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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Cambodian Invasion May Delay Return Of GI's From Vietnam; Soviet Anti-U.S. Stance May Be Caused By Economic Unrest; Some Draft Boards Put Gossip, Rumors, Lies In Men's Files.

U.S. to Turn Over 150 More Viet Installations

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command says 150 more installations, ranging from major base camps to small pumping stations, will be turned over to the South Vietnamese as part of the Vietnamization program.

"So far more than 100 installations have been transferred to Republic of Vietnam armed forces," a spokesman said. "These are facilities and installations of all sizes."

The original cost of the 250 installations and facilities was roughly $60 million, he said, adding:

"Most of these installations were constructed to an austere standard with an estimated life of less than five years. Most of those turned over already were army unit base camps and small cantonment facilities, small troop housing facilities. We haven't really turned over any high-cost facilities."

The command isn't saying exactly what installations will be turned over in the future, but many likely will be Army camps and Navy, Marine and Air Force facilities as American troops are withdrawn.

The entire U.S. 3rd Marine Amphibious Force and 1st Marine Division at Da Nang are being withdrawn from Vietnam by next June, and their headquarters camps and other facilities likely will be turned over to the South Vietnamese.

When U.S. installations or facilities are declared surplus the command conducts a study to determine the best usage. The spokesman says the following possibilities are considered in order of priority:

—Use by another U.S. military unit in Vietnam.

—Transfer to the South Vietnamese armed forces.

—Transfer to another allied force in Vietnam.

—Use by a U.S. military unit outside Vietnam, if the facility can be moved economically.

—Use by another U.S. government agency in Vietnam.

"When a facility is transferred to the South Vietnamese they adapt it to meet their requirements," he said. "For example, they may use part of it for housing the families of soldiers. Part of the barracks area may be converted to dependent housing."

There has been criticism that some of the bases turned over are too big for the South Vietnamese to manage; thus some of the facilities end up in unauthorized hands and the bases are not maintained as before.

Bond Bids to Keep Control of Records

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Christopher (Kit) Bond, Republican state auditor, Thursday moved to counter an executive order and to maintain supervision by his office over all records.

In an order Jan. 7, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, said all the state treasurer's checks which had previously been returned to the auditor's office for disbursement will go to the office of the Comptroller John C. Vaughn instead.

In the past payroll records and checks had to go through the auditor or an employe would not get a W-2 form for his income tax at the end of the year.

Bond said he was authorized to issue a rule and regulation states the auditor's right to supervise the "preparation of any federal wage and tax statements (W-2 forms) in the office of the comptroller and budget director."

It also provides that no steps in preparing, storing, or delivering the W-2 forms would proceed in an office, department or agency of state government without approval" of the office of state auditor.

All forms must be distributed only by United States mail and must bear the return address of the state auditor.

Gilmore Sets Hours in Court House

BENTON--Thomas R. Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, said today he or his assistant will be in the court house Wednesday and Thursday mornings for people desiring the talk with the prosecuting attorney.

They can be contacted in the sheriff's office.

Gilmore explained there has been desire expressed that the prosecutor should have scheduled hours in the court house.

He said in the "interest of efficiency and economy, we will continue to maintain our primary office in conjunction with my law office at 217 South Kingshighway in Sikeston."

Gilmore added that he or his assistant are often at the court house at random times throughout the week and "if people who are not able to come to Sikeston to see us would call us at 471-2245 we would be able to schedule a time to meet them at the court house during the next day or two following the call."

The prosecutor said people also should be aware that in cases of emergency "they need only call my office or the sheriff's office and somebody will be available to them as soon as possible to investigate the matter about which they are concerned."

A COAL FORGE PROVIDES heat for a blacksmith John Parks at Kewanee. This type of forge is one of a few still in operation.

Collection From Meters Insufficient

BLOOMFIELD--The Bloomfield town board members agreed last night that parking meter collections were insufficient.

The board considered sending out final notices to citizens stating that they must pay parking meter fines or be taken to court.

Lewis Jones of Day-Spitzmiller and Sisk reviewed the city audit of the past year.

Mayor Vernon Taylor told the board that 542 city auto licenses have been sold. He said all merchants licenses have been paid.

The board was told that real estate, personal and merchants tax collections for the past year totalled $2,372.98.

The treasury report for the year totalled $15,341.50. The 1969 total was $7,725.

Water collections, street collections, and total general collections were not totalled but each bill was passed to aldermen and was approved.

$106 Fine, Suspended Jail Term for Larceny

James Benard Anderson of 204 Heath was fined $106 on petit larceny in city court last night and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The jail term was suspended on one-year good behavior. Judge James Sickal heard 32 cases.

Fined on charges of careless driving were:

Louis Van Montjoy, $16, 1108 Maude; Dennis Adams, $16, 111 Taylor; Charles Rudisill, $31, route two; Bobby Ray Barrick, $21, route four; Frederick Kain, Jr., $16,508 Malcolm; Lillie Warren, $6, 641 East Gladys; James Buckley, $22, 215 Goode;

Bonnie Smith, $25, route one; and David Mulcahy, $25,802 Cambridge.

Elmer John of 821 Harvard was fined $7 for overtime parking ticket; Ricky Washburn, 823 Ruth, $25, curfew violation; Arthur Phillips of Poplar Bluff, $15, public intoxication; James R. Phillips of 405 South Prairie, $87 assault and battery and peace disturbance, Martha Young 240 Murray Lane, $106, petit lrceny; Kenneth Boley and Clarence Callaham, both of Oran were fined $25 and sentenced to two days in jail with a one year good behavior period on charges of destroying private property; George Holland of route three, $15, public intoxication; Bonnie Erwin of Chester, Ill., $15, public intoxication and Gergia Thompson, 221 Dixie, $15, disorderly conduct.

Free Parking To Continue

City Manager Raymert Miller said today that parking meters would remain free on the two downtown parking lots for an "indefinite period."

The meters were hooded in September following a study by the Chamber of Commerce office to determine downtown merchant opinion.

No move is being made to eliminate parking meters on the downtown streets Miller said.

Arrests Follow Vandalism

NEW MADRID — Danny Joe Clark, 18, New Madrid, was charged this morning with burglary and larceny in the vandalism of a new home owned by B. and H. Development Company in St. Jude Acres sub-division Saturday night.

He waived preliminary hearing and bond was set at $1,000.

Damage to the home was estimated at $400.

Roger Williams, Lewis Williams, and Melvin Lee Bennett, all of New Madrid, were fined in Magistrate Court on misdemeanor charges of malicious destruction of property in the same incident.

Eleven juveniles, one a girl, were turned over to the juvenile officer.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight; low tonight around 20; increasing cloudiness and cold Saturday; high around 40; winds north 10 mph becoming light and variable tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold weather Sunday will be followed by a warming trend on Monday and Tuesday; morning low Sunday in the teens; high will be in the 30s; by Tuesday morning the low will be in the 20s; the high will be in the mid to upper 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 40 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 9:13 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Jan. 19

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran high in east at sunset.
Sirius rises..... 6:00 p.m.
Regulus well above the moon as the latter rises.

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Orion between Sirius and Aldebaran.

Years ago curfews were sounded in towns as a signal to put out fires and go to bed to avoid the wood houses burning during the night.

Cost of supplying government food stamps to the poor is expected to reach $2.5 billion by 1972.

John Parks Would Rather Be Blacksmith Than President

By MIKE JENSEN

KEWANEE--At the golden age of 78, John Parks is one of the few blacksmiths who remain. He stood in the door of his large concrete and metal building and eyed me closely as I walked in.

We exchanged light conversation and a joke or two about our work. Then the generation gap began to disappear and the man took me back to a time of wagons and buggies and no electricity and depression.

"Thing is about a blacksmith, he can be independent," he said. "He never has nothing, but he can hold his head up."

Parks began his trade in 1925. The years came back slowly as he tried to remember those early days. We spoke of the flood of 1927 and Roosevelt's Rural Electification Administration program bringing electricity into the county. Things that seem distant today.

"Use to be a blacksmith in pretty near ever little ole corner, but people don't need them anymore," he recalled.

He quit school after the sixth grade because he "liked to hunt rabbits more than go to school", but his lack of education has not carried over to his children.

His three sons were all valedictorians of their senior high school classes and one of his sons went on to get his doctorate in chemistry.

"Without an education these days you're just in the herd," he commented.

Most of the beginning years in his trade were devoted to shoeing horses and repairing wagon wheels and plows. A good blacksmith could get $3 in 1927 for shoeing a horse while today the price is from $12 to $14, but Parks concedes that there isn't much of that type of work around today.

"I did a lot of work on wagon wheels in those days," he said. "I could make six wheels in one day. A lot of people won't believe that, but it's the truth."

The days of the poetic smitty and the spreading chestnut tree have long since passed and today the blacksmith trade has fallen upon bad times and perhaps is breathing its last breath.

"The blacksmiths you see on television and in the movies just ain't what they appear to be," Parks said. "A lot of times you see a right handed blacksmith using an anvil the way a left handed man would use it."

When questioned about other differences in the real and make believe blacksmiths he simply smiled and said "just keep your eyes open and I'll show you in a few minutes."

In the next few minutes he had shown me how to make a hammer talk, how to forge a piece of steel and how to whittle--although he says he's not very good at whittling, but it takes his mind off of things. All of the equipment in the shop was of vintage stock. An old coal forge and an acetelyne torch that makes its own acetelyne line the walls of the tin roofed building. A coal stove provides a gathering place for conversation.

Was there anything he didn't like about being a blacksmith?

"I never did like working on buggies," he said. The work was always too delicate. You couldn't make it stout enough for me, but all in all I'd rather be a country blacksmith than president."

Nixon Urges Nation's Youth to Work to Erase Generation Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his most conciliatory speech to American youth, President Nixon has urged the young to try out the system in "an alliance of the generations."

Speaking before 8,500 students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Thursday, Nixon said:

"There can be no generation gap in America. The destiny of this nation is not divided into yours and ours—it is one destiny. We share it together. We are responsible for it together."

Apart from a flurry of "Peace Now" chants, soon drowned in a chorus of boos when he was introduced, Nixon was well received—better, in fact, than on any campus since he took office.

The President, who stopped in Lincoln on a flight back to Washington from Southern California, told five newsmen traveling aboard his jet he feels his audience listened carefully to his words.

Alluding to the fact he was interrupted only once by applause —when he talked about seeking "a full generation of peace"— Nixon said his address was not written with applause lines in mind.

"I'll be interrupted 35 times when I give my State of the Union," he said, referring to an address to the new Congress Jan. 22, "and it won't mean a thing."

Nixon was obviously pleased by his reception on the Nebraska campus, which has been relatively free of student unrest.

After paying tribute to the university's undefeated football team, and presenting to the coach a bronze plaque commemorating the fact Nebraska was The Associated Press' 1970 gridiron champion, Nixon talked at length about his conception of the role of young people in the nation.

Proposing "an alliance of the generations," he said:

"Let us together seek out those ways by which the commitment and the compassion of one generation can be linked to the will and the experience of another, so that together we can better serve America and America can better serve mankind."

Nixon told his Nebraska audience he will send a special message to Congress asking that the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and a number of other agencies be brought together into a new Volunteer Service Corps.

The President said the proposed new agency "will give young Americans an expanded opportunity for the service they want to give—and that will give them what is not now offered, a chance to transfer between service abroad and service at home."

Referring to extension of federal voting rights to all those 18 and older, Nixon said:

"So much is in your hands now. To those who have believed the system could not be moved, I say try it. To those who have thought the system was impenetrable, I say there is no longer a need to penetrate—that door's open."

Nixon acknowledged that the young might not always prevail, however.

"It is in the very nature of a free society that no one can win all the time," he said. "No one can have his own way all the time, and no one is right all the time."

Nixon said he probably will spend part of the weekend at his Camp David retreat near Thurmont, Md. Jokingly, he said he had resisted heavy pressure from his Florida friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, to attend professional football's championship Super Bowl game in Miami Sunday.

Two Arrested in Mobile Home Theft

Police, Scott County and New Madrid County officers arrested two Sikeston men yesterday in connection with a Tuesday night burglary at Merrick Mobile Homes.

Turner Marshall, 20, of 1708 Ford, was charged with burglary, stealing, possession of stolen property and felonious stealing and Samuel Thomas, 25, was charged with felonious stealing.

Merrick was robbed of $500 in furniture when theives took a sofa, living room chair, end table and dinette set. Montgomery Mobile Homes was robbed Tuesday afternoon of small items of furniture and linen.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said today that a portion of the stolen goods including the dinette set were recovered yesterday in the Marshall home, but the major pieces of furniture have not been found.

Mike King, manager of Merrick, said Tuesday afternoon the suspects entered his business seeking information about the homes. King said the men acted suspicious and their car license number, was taken. This led to their arrest.

Marshall is being held in New Madrid county jail and Thomas is being held in Sikeston jail to be turned over to Scott County authorities.

Police said that investigation is continuing into the theft and a third suspect is being sought.

News Briefs

Jail-Break Duo Sentenced

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —Penitentiary sentences of three years each were handed down Thursday to two St. Louis men involved in a Jan. 4 jail break from Butler County jail.

Sentenced in county circuit court were John R. Mobley, 19, and Terry J. Huff, 23, who pleaded guilty to charges of felonious assault on a jailer during the break.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Epps, 76, said the men hit him over the head with a mop handle during the escape. Mobley and Huff had been held on charges of burglary and stealing.

Youth Fined For Bomb Hoax

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — One of three youths charged with telephoning a false bomb threat Dec. 8 to officials of SenathHornersville High School was fined $150 today and placed on probation.

The penalty to Steven Kinchen, 17, of rural Kennett, was administered in the court of Dunklin County Magistrate Leon Mc Anally following Kinchen's plea of guilty.

Stuart Houart, 18, of Senath, and David Felker, 17, of rural Kennett await court action in Stoddard County on the charges under changes of venue.

Prime Rate Lowered Again

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York, one of the nation's largest, touched off today the second quarter-point reduction in the prime rate of interest in nine days.

First National City lowered the maximum interest it charges its most creditworthy customers—chiefly corporations —to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent, effective immediately.

Its action was immediately duplicated by several other major banks, including Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. of Philadelphia. Chemical Bank said it was lowering its prime rate to 6 1/4 per cent, effective Monday.

The rate was cut to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent on Jan. 6 by major banks.

RAINCOATS FOR THE SCHOOL BOY PATROL were given to 20 of the patrol members of four elementary schools by the Kiwanis club. Pat Lea, president of the club, handed over four of the coats to captains and representatives, from left, Mark Ivie, Southeast school; Chris Matthews, Lee Hunter school; Mike Lasater, Southwest school; and Kevin Vanover, Matthews school.

Army Jury Acquits Hutto of Murdering My Lai Villagers

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hutto, who drove a truck and chopped cotton before joining the Army, has been acquitted of assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers during an infantry operation in 1968.

The verdict was returned Thursday by a jury of six officers who deliberated a little more than two hours.

Hutto was the second soldier to be tried and acquitted on charges arising from the attack on My Lai. S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., was found innocent Nov. 20 at Ft. Hood, Tex., of assault with intent to kill.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., an eighth grade dropout, stood at attention in the cramped, paneled courtroom at 3rd Army headquarters as Col. Donald Laffoon, president of the courtmartial, announced the verdict.

All of the jurors were Vietnam veterans.

Glancing at a piece of paper in his hands and then staring straight at Hutto, Laffoon, a bespectacled, mustached officer from Highland, Ind., said:

"Not guilty, your honor."

Hutto, deadpanned but blinking, took a deep breath and exhaled. The soldier, whose wife, Brenda, was weeping among the spectators, then turned and embraced his lawyers.

The soldier joined his pretty, blonde wife and the two walked out of the old, red-brick building into a misting rain.

Still blinking back tears, Mrs. Hutto told newsmen that she had done "a lot of praying" and "figured it would be all right."

"I have faith in the Army," she said.

Hutto, smiling and holding his wife's arm, declined to comment when asked whether testimony at his trial had produced an accurate picture of what happened at the Vietnamese village.

"I'm not going to answer any question about My Lai," he said. "That's all I've got to say about it."

"That's all behind me now. That's in the past."

He said he expected to leave the Army by next week, take a job as the manager of an Atlanta ice cream shop and return to school. The soldier has been held in the Army a year past his scheduled separation date. He enlisted in 1967 for three years.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, called the case "an important one—for Charlie Hutto and the Army."

Magill, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, said in his closing statement Thursday the Army's entire system of discipline was on trial with Hutto.

"Think about what you would have if every time a private got an order he stopped to question it," said Magill. "Think about the other Charlie Huttos in the Army."

The defense contended that Hutto entered the tiny hamlet of My Lai intent not on murdering civilians but on following orders he had received from Capt. Ernest Medina, the commander of Charley Company, and other officers.

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Friday, January 15, 1971 — Andre Renta invents the car named after him.

* * *

POOR CHARLEI SAYS!

What a small boy is likely to hear more than anything else: "Now you sit down and behave yourself."

* * *

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS

Popular entertainer Sam Levenson is known for his humor and his sharp repartee. But that Sam Levenson, the performer, has another side to his character, is well demonstrated by the altogether serious and non-funny rules for parents which he calls his "Ten Home Remedies for Juveniles." They read as follows:

1. Thou shalt guard they children in the home and on the street.

2. Thou shalt make thy home a sanctuary of love and devotion.

3. Thou shalt honor the teachers of thy children and teach thy children to honor them.

4. Thou shalt not condone the faults of they children through a misquided sense of family loyalty.

5. Thou shalt teach they children respect for the law and keep them from the companionship of children who indicate disrespect for the law.

6. Thou shalt not lead thy children into temptation by providing them with the means thereof: too much money, a car, or adult privileges.

7. Thou shalt enforce decency in the dress of thy daughters, and dignity in the dress of thy sons.

8. Thou shalt protect the morals of thy children from the indiscretions of youthful ardor and inexperience.

9. Thou shalt conduct thine own affairs in such a manner as to set an example worthy of imitation by the children.

10. Thou shalt not permit thy children to bear arms except in the service of their country.

* * *

Milton Sadler says "One of the greatest unsolved mysteries is what happens to all the concerned citizens after election."

* * *

Patience is a virtue. Apathy is not.

Careful and thoughtful deliberation before taking action is fine. Reluctance to take action, however, is not.

And when a public official refuses or fails to perform his duties, the result is that the people's government is left wanting.

Public officials are expected to perform their duties to the best of their abilities. If this is not done, the people have a right to know about it.

More than a year now citizens of Scott County have been in the dark regarding action from prosecuting attorney Thomas Gilmore stemming from possible wrongdoings or flagrant irregularities in the previous tax collectors's office.

For months Gilmore has sais he is weighing evidence in the case. It has been more than a year since the Dec., 1969, reported armed robbery in the collector's office. It has been more than a year since it was made known there were substantial shortages of funds in the collector's office.

Still no action has been taken.

The prosecutor has expressed opinions indicating he has knowledge of law violations stemming from operations of the collector's office.

Still no action has been taken.

As resent as a month ago the prosecutor said he would make a decision about the merits of asking for a grand jury to assist in the investigation.

Action remains to be taken in this.

Gilmore has been reluctant to say whether or not there actually was an armed robbery. What's been done to clear this up?

Will we ever know the details involving the collector's office.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The second vice is lying; The first is running in debt."

* * *

When driving, you have only the rights of others.

* * *

MOST OF THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT NEVER GETS PRINTED

More than 250,000 college students in this country operate, without pay, 1000 programs for mentally retarded children, others conduct classes in hospitals and jails, still others tutor ghetto children to enable them to keep up with children from more fortunate homes.

More than 200 American corporations donate tools and money to 140 schools in Latin America training 150,000 students to earn a self-supporting, self-respecting future more friendly to the United States.

In California a lone college student stood off for hours a mob bent on desecrating the flag he proudly said "stands for what enables me to go to college".

In 160 American cities 18,800 businessmen act as Big Brothers to young boys who lack and desperately need that sort of counsel, friendliness, help.

In Michigan a small group of students donated and collected money to pay merchants for windows broken by student rioters.

Marines in Vietnam, out of their own pockets, have built and maintain three hospitals for natives; regularly provide toys for hundreds of children who never had any; encouraged and helped an American town, from which one Marine had come, to give a Christmas to the entire Vietnam town in defense of which he had been killed.

Large corporations have set up and maintain in Harlem a very special school for drop-outs, to fit themfor college. There have been no drop-outs from that school.

So be of good cheer ... it's still America — and it's wonderful.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

A girl who lived in the country near Sikeston could jump a five-foot fence, outrun a calf or pig, ride a bucking horse and pitch hay. She married a timid man who put on his rubbers every time there was a dew.

TOMORROW
JANUARY 16 — SATURDAY
NORTHERN MINNESOTA CHAMPIONSHIP SNOWMOBILE RACES. Jan. 16-17. International Falls, MN.
SUPER BOWL PARADE' Jan. 16. Miami, FL.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Division of Welfare Adm. Fund, $1,043,334.68.

* * *

Lettered on back of garage truck: "If I stop suddenly and you don't, try our body repair service."

* * *

JOBS AND LAND POLICY

Growing congestion in the cities and the accelerating drift of people from rural areas to metropolitan centers is threatening the country with a population imbalance that government authorities view with grave misgivings, and yet the government itself has helped speed up the trend toward population concentration in the cities by converting more and more productive land areas to nonproductive, single-purpose recreation areas.

As an official of the National Forest Products Association declares, "Single use of commercial forest lands is economically unsound. And yet, the federal government, the state governments, and the preservationist groups work unceasingly to convert multiple-use Forest Service lands to parks, private lands to parks, state lands to parks, and blithely ignore the simple fact that removal of a community's economic base spells acceleration of the migration from the country to the city."

There are plenty of classic examples of the folly of wholesale removal of commercial timer lands from productive use. One is a proposal to create a national park in Minnesota that would taken 75,000 acres of land now devoted to multiple-use timber management, and place it in a government preserve for recreation use only -- thus wiping out an important source of jobs and investment opportunities and tax revenues for the people of Minnesota.

The government already owns and controls more than 2 million acres stretching over 200 miles along the northern border of Minnesota. Ironically, the park proposal in Minnesota would take over land that is already open to unrestricted use by the public. As the Forest Products Association official points out, what we need is a ". . . conscious development of a sound national land policy which will equate jobs with recreation, payrolls with pleasure, and the economic *stability of rural communities* with the escape of urban citizens to the joys of the field and forest."

* * *

Kids no longer run away from home. They drive.

* * *

MAIL FROM THE CHIEF

"There are some people whose talents, achievements and devoted public service can never be wholly expressed or adequately rewarded. Arthur Burns is such a man."

This is the way a message from President Nixon to members of the Tax Foundation, INc., at their 32nd annual dinner — at which Dr. Burns was honored — began.

"As you present (to him) your Award for Distinguished Public Service," the presidential message said, "you give recognition to a man whose advice to Presidents has always been in the tradition of the words on the Tax Foundation symbol: Toward Better Government ... my warm congratulations to Arthur and best wishes to all who attend tonight's dinner."

'It Was A Really Great Year, Men, And Let's Try To Make Sure We Don't Have Another One Like It'

Overheard on the street:

"But father, none of the other fellows have to wear high heels and carry a purse ..."

"For God's sake, will you shut up; We're almost to the draft board!"

* * *

TWO MEN AND A DREAM

Progress comes from a willingness and the ability of those with foresight and a pioneering instinct to venture down untrod paths. This is the only way in which new industries are founded, and society moves up a notch on the scale of civilization. The nation has been recently witnessing a Grade A example of how a country and a civilization move ahead. This particular example revolves around the story of a new airplane -- the Pan Am 747 that is now undergoing tests prior to entering international scheduled airline transport service. The 747 is more than just another airplane. It is a 362 - passenger transportation system complete with new techniques in baggage and passenger handling that mean a degree of efficiency and comfort never before imagined.

But even this is not the real story of the 747. The real story is in the way two men -- the head of an airplane company and the head of an airline -- put into motion one of the greatest private undertakings of all time. As an official of Pan American World Airways puts it, the 747 project was "Perhaps the largest completely private risk investment in tools and equipment ever made ...." He called it "... in the order of $1 billion .... " The 747 will soon add to the international passenger travel rolls some 30 million persons who will be moving about the earth in the course of business and pleasure in unprecedented comfort. It will result in the adding of hundreds of millions of dollars to the favorable side of the U.S. balance of payments. Finally, no one can fully measure the impact the 747 jet will have on the cause of improved international understanding.

Thus, as men of vision take risks, the nation and the world move ahead.

* * *

The two loaded gentlemen stood at the bar near closing time.

"I've an idea," said one, "lesh have one more drink and then go find us shum girls."

"Naw," replied the other. "I've got more than I can handle at home."

"Great," replied the idea man, "then lesh have one more drink and go up to your place."

* * *

TRENDS: It's a bit early to accurately predict the best clothing colors for Fall, but here's what the major mills and manufacturers say -- (1) gray, (2) blue and (3) brown, most of them in medium shades. The new belts and watchbands are coordinated to match the fashion colors so popular in shirts, shoes and slacks, according to the Men's Fashion Association ... KEEPING NEAT: Soiled or muddy overshoes can best be cleaned by wiping with a cloth dipped in warm detergent or soap suds.

* * *

Then there was the coed who passed biology by giving her body to science.

* * *

Sign in Amman, Jordan tailor shop (translated into English) reads: "Order your summer suit now because in a big rush we will execute all customers in strict rotation."

* * *

It is foolish to plan your vacation before you find out whether your son has made the Little League Team.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Community prosperity accompanies corporate prosperity. This may sound like a trite and unnecessary statement of a fact that everyone knows. Yet, it is a truth that is far from fully understood or appreciated. An example of the close relationship between community progress and the modern corporation was recently furnished by The Reporter Dispatch of White Plains, New York, which took the occasion of a major food company's 15th Anniversary as a resident of that city to review contributions of the company to the community.

To begin with, the firm pays $586,000 annually in city taxes. But, more important than its large tax contribution, in the opinion of The Dispatch, has been the company's "good neighbor policy." It has participated in all manner of community affaiss. Its officers and employees - from company chairman down throughthe ranks - play important roles in everything from the local organization of the National Alliance of Businessmen to manning the volunteer fire department, as well as the various boards of social welfare agencies. In addition, the company offers a summer fellowship program for the city's schoolteachers. It offers summer jobs to local high school students and has put a matching sum of their salaries into escrow for the youngsters' future vocational training or education. It has started a training center for unskilled residents of the community. In order to stimulate involvement in local government, it has offered a course in practical politics to its employees.

As The Reporter Dispatch concludes, with a record like this the company "... has been and will continue to be the kind of neighbor White Plains needs." This single instance of corporate - community cooperation provides a good answer to the pessimists who think America's social and economic problems are insoluble.

* * *

GOING TOO FAR

A number of students of the U.S. system now believe that disillusion with centralized government management of social andeconomic affairs may lead to what Mr. Peter F. Drucker has called the "reprivatization" of many areas of endeavor -- in other words, shifting more responsibility to the initiative of private citizens for the solution of broad social and economic problems. This is already taking place, for example, in providing training and job opportunities for the hard - core unemployed. there is one area, however, where the dogma of big government is making itself felt as never before. That is in so - called electric power reliability legislation -- so-called because proposals now under consideration in Congress use power reliability as a premise upon which to impose far - reaching, cnetralized management controls over the investor - owned electric light and power industry.

The end result of present proposals would very likely be more disillusion with the efficiency of federal bureaucracy. As one top utility spokesman has pointed out in speaking of proposed reliability legislation, these bills attempt to treat relaiability as a regulatory matter instead of an engineering matter. Even under existing regularory procedures, power plant construction efforts have been delayed, in some instances, as long as ten years or more. An inkling of what would be in store for the country under current reliability proposals may be gathered from the comment of another utility offici'l: "if all decisions on the building generation and transmission facilities had to follow the procedures prescribed in these bills, neither the utility system with which I am associated nor any other utility system in the country could provide assurance that the electric power requirements of its service area would be available when needed."

Mr. Drucker'S "reprivatization" is a good word. IT IS A REMINDER that government can sometimes go too far in the business of directing and regulating.

* * *

Whese Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Escheats Fund, $153,790.76.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

THE SETTING SUN

The sun long since has set on the once proud empire of Great Britain and now the shadows loom on the commonwealth of nations. This loosely-knit association of countries that still have some common ties in language, culture, economy and acknowledgment of the British throne sends its leaders to a crucial meeting in Singapore on Jan. 14.

In a one week session, the representative of the 32 independent states with a combined population of 900 million will discuss "mutual problems." There are predictions from responsible and knowledgeable quarters that the conference could pave the way to the break-up of this old association of states that once stood so valiantly together in time of crises.

The real thorns in the path of the ministers are the African members who assailed former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for not intervening militarily against breakway Rhodesia in 1966. Two years ago, Britain was blasted again for supporting the Nigerian federal government against break-away Biafra.

Prime Minister Edward Heath can expect an equally ferocious assault in Singapore because of his plans to resume sale of arms to South Africa. So the British, who once were so magnificent in solving the problems of a multi-racial conglomerate of states, face a definite prospect that the sale of arms to South Africa may wreck the commonwealth.

It is to be hoped that Heath can convince his colleagues that Britain will be acting as an individual member of the association. The demise of the commonwealth would not be a healthy thing. True, the empire is gone. But perhaps it should be remembered that the old villain Hitler once said the British empire was the most stabilizing factor in mankind's affairs. And remember, he hated and feared the Empire, too. Now the last vestige is endangered. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon-Meany Showdown: Conflict Looms Over White House Drive to End Labor's Right to Strike Anything Anywhere;

WASHINGTON: -- That Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fandango is not the only heavyweight bout scheduled this year. There's a championship go set for an unannounced mix between labor's George Meany and the Administration's Dick Nixon. Indeed the stakes are extremely high-- the right of labor to strike vital industries.

With that will go the title to being the most influential political force in the land -- or at least upon the Hill. That's how I view it.

There are reasons for this battle coming off this season. Some seven to eight million workers' contracts are up for renewal this year. And 1970 was the worst strike stretch since 1959.And President Nixon has directed Secretary of Labor James Hodgson to do something about it.

Mr. Hodgson has and will. The first frontal attack will hit the railroad unions, the transportation industry, which could include the longshoremen the teamsters, sailors, and commercial aviation as well as that lone Mississippi side-wheeler. Anything that moves.

"In the transportation industry, industry-wide strikes have become something like an industrial H-bomb, and I just wonder how long this nation is going to tolerate this kind of bizarre brinksmanship," Jim Hodgson said at a recent cocktail party.

Tough is tough. Secretary Hodgson wrote to all congressmen on Dec. 16. His two-page letter said, in effect, the President had sent along a proposal for an Emergency Public Interest Protection Act of 1970 last Feb. 27 and the bill had moldered in some drawer, lower to top, and there was no movement. But there were crises and now is the time to hold hearing and pass a law which would give the President the options for settling transportation strikes on land, on sea, and in the air.

This was, to George Meany, like burning the flag in front of J.Edgar Hoover or christening a Women's Temperance Building cornerstone with whiskey.

To the leader of the AFL-CIO's 14 million members there can be not even the slightest infringement of the eventual right to strike. The labor movement is built on the power to "lay down tools,"

So 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Mr. Meany called some of the movement's top railroad labor leaders, technicians and lobbyists to his headquarters. Across the square they could see what they considered the opposition now, the White House.

With George Meany were men influential in the labor movement's infrastructure, men who rarely push themselves into the headlines: the machininsts' president Floyd "Red" Smith; the almost anonymous president of the highly powerful electrical brotherhood, Charles Pillard; the AFL-CIO's lobbyists, Andrew Biemiller, acknowledged to be the most effective persuader on the Hill; special labor counsel Tom Harris;and terse Lane Kirkland, once the house intellectual, now as secretary treasurer one of the youngest men to be labor's second-in-command.

There were others. In the transportation field, they are the powerhouse and brain trust.

For among them was Les Dennis, president of the now powerful Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks which stopped the nations's trains for over a day late last year -- and almost gave an hysterical Congress heart trouble.

And he might again, come March 1, when his men are free of the congressional ban against another strike.

Tough is tough. Mr. Meany's private strategy was to hit the government and the railroads where it hurts. He suggested that a bill be drafted calling for the nationalizing of the country's railroads. Let the government buy them up. Let the federals run the lines. That would be a flank assault. The head-On battle still will come in the attack on President Nixon's anti-transportation strike bill.

To Mr. Meany and the others the issue is clear. They see it as the first infringement on the right to strike. They see it as a colossus, which the labor cartoonists will dub "Compulsory Arbitration," of all mass strikes putting a huge foot in the door of the House of Labor. And then say, it shall not pass.

Labor will be mobilized. Lobbyist Andy Biemiller and his doughty little comrade, Evelyn Dubrow, of Lou Stulberg's Ladies Garment Workers, commanding scores of labor lobbyists, will take to the Hill during the days before Congress reconvenes. The railroad nationalization bill will be thrown into the congressional hopper by one of labor's friends on or about Jan. 21.

George Meany means it. Only the uninformed see him as a wheezing 76-year-old fuddy-duddy. He cares little whether you call in nationalization or socialization. He says if the railroads can't afford to take a strike, the government will have to afford to run the railroads.

And such men as Les Dennis, who defied the entire civilian government last Dec. 10, says that there must be some right to strike the nations's transportation system. He and his colleagues are willing to agree to move defense material, commuters and coal to powerhouses. But they will not yield the right to paralyze private cargo and freight.

But Mr. Nixon means it. Therefore Jim Hodgson means it. And to prove they mean it and to get action on Jan. 20, the labor secretary will confer with Congressman William Springer, the ranking Republican on the House Interestae and Foreign Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiciton over the no-strike bill.

This will be a noisy fight to the finish. Basically insiders see it as the showdown between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Meany. The crescendo will rise during the year as the crises click off -- rail, airlines, steel, waterfront, telephone.

Actually this is the firt big fight of the 1972 campaign -- because labor sees it as the firt round of the drive to wipe out national strikes.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Contrary to President Nixon's assurance that his drive into Cambodia would speed the U.S Withdrawal from Vietnam, there is now danger that the Cambodian crisis could slow the pull-out pace.

Both Defense Secretary Laird and Adm. Thomas Moorer have been ordered to Southeast Asia to size up the Cambodian situation. The President is awaiting their report before he decides to go ahead with his withdrawal program.

He had planned to announce in May,on the anniversary of the Cambodian incursion, that the U.S. has ended its combat operations in South Vietnam, except for air and artillery support. He wanted to be able to say that American ground troops would only fight in self-defense.

Now he is waiting to find out whether a re-invasion of Cambodia may be necessary to save the country from a communist take-over. He has no intention of sending American troops back into Cambodia. But a South Vietnamese invasion force may be needed to defend the Lon Nol government from a growing communist build-up.

The President is counting upon South Vietnamese troops to protect the American withdrawal. To be sure, U.S. air, artillery and service units there are being left behind. But if the best South Vietnamese divisions are ordered into Cambodia, then more American combat troops would have to stay in South Vietnam.

Footnote: Laird and Moorer will also report to the President on communist build-up in Laos and the northern part of South Vietnam.

KREMLIN CHILL

The diplomatic chill in Moscow has left more frost on the American embassy than the blustery Russian winter. Not since the cold war have Soviet officials been so harsh in their attitude toward the U.S.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko used the excuse of anti-Soviets acts by Jewish extremists in the U.S. to deliver a blistereing protest to American Ambassador Jacob Beam. The dour Russian warned ominously it would be hard to restrain angry Soviet citizens from retailiating with anti-American acts.

A State Department analysis has attributed the cold climate to an internal struggle over economic policies. While this is going on, according to the estimate, neither side wants to be too friendly to the Americans.

The technocrats of the Central Committee are worried over the kind of economic discontent that erupted into a workers revolt in Poland and want to divert more of their national effort from strengthening the military to improving living conditions. the State Department's Kremlin watchers are uncertain at this time whether party technocrats will triumph over the generals at the War Ministry.

The possiblity has even been suggested that the Breshnev-Kosygin leadership could be overthrown in a power struggle.

President Nixon's foreign policy advisor, Henry Kissinger, is more inclined to attribute the cold Soviet attitude to a deliberate anti-American policy. He suspects that the Kremlin is courting Western Europe and cold shouldering the U.S. in a conscious effort to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its European allies and to freeze the U.S. out of Europe.

No one, however, believes the Kremlin really wants to abandon the era of negotiations and return to the era of confrontation.

DRAFT SCANDAL

Draft boards often depend upon a mishmach of misinformation to determine whether young men should go into the armed forces. The Selective Service System has accumulated millions of raw files which are loaded with derogatory information --idle gossip, wild rumors and vicious lies -- about potential inductees.

Senator Vance Hartke, D--Ind., was aroused by the discovery of a stacked file in his native Indiana. He immediately made a spot survey of draft boards in Indiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. He found ccomplete confusions about what can go into a draftee's file.

"Absolutely anything", said a Maryland draft board worker. "Just be sure the registrant's name and number are on it."

In Evansville, a board employee told the Senator's office: "Just bring in anything you want and say you want it put in the file, and it will be."

Only at one Virginia board did Hartke find fair play. There, only the registrant could allow derogatory data to go into his folder.

Hartke's first polite queries to Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr were anwered with the usual government double-talk. A few days ago, in a stern three-page letter to Tarr, Hartke demanded some straight answers. He accused Selective Service of denying "basic safeguards" to those it is calling into the armed forces.

NIXON'S HEADACHE

President Nixon's biggest headache is developing in Latin America.

A Marxist government has taken power in Chile. Bolivia, Brazil and Peru are led by military men who are intensely nationalistic, anti- U.S. and left-leaning.

A new breed of military officer, deeply opposed to U.S. economic domination, is coming to power throughout Latin America. These young officers, unlike the military leaders of the past, advocate social change.

Even the Catholic clergy in many Latin American countries have joined the clamor for change and reform.

In short, Latin America, which has followed the U.S. line almost unanimously in the past, is emerging as a major power bloc hostile to the U.S. Nixon may go down in history as the President who lost Latin America.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — These are the days when a man wishes he could dig himself a hole and hibernate li e a bear or a groundhog.

There really isn't much point in being above ground from now until April. All a fellow would miss is a few snowfalls, a common cold or two, and some twinges of arthritis and the rheumatiz.

Man is simply not fit society for himself at this season of the year. His temper is worn threadbare; his heart is a red icicle; the blood in his veins flows like clabbered milk.

Yes, the world is a vast yawn. Everyone wants to resign from the rat race and become a beachcomber. There are a lot of stirring things worth doing, but no one feels like getting them done.

Husband is grouchy, housewife is touchy, the children are surly, nature is sullen. The mood of the human race matches the color of the gray-clad sky. Everyone acts as if he were on the way to a funeral, and looks as somber-faced as if it were his own.

It seems like it is always either snowing or raining—or getting ready to do both. The leaky-footed weather goes on grim day after grim day after grim day. The sun, when it does peek forth from a mantle of clouds, shines as bleakly as a miser's grin. At night the wind whines and scratches at the door like an unfed dog.

The postman comes in bearing a post card which is soon thumbtacked on the office bulletin board. The post card is from the boss, who is vacationing in Florida. It says:

"Hi gang!

"Hope all you boys and girls are keeping on your toes. Having a wonderful time here, but miss you all like the devil. Went around the golf course yesterday in 89, which exactly matched the temperature and the daily price the hotel is charging us for a room. How's that for a coincidence?"

The office staff clusters around the bulletin board moodily reading the post card. Then silently, one by one, they put on their coats and hats and adjourn to the nearest bar.

If Santa Claus appeared in public now, he'd be lynched from a frozen elm tree or tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. Most of the toys he brought have been broken, and most of the bills left in his wake are piled on the living room table still unpaid. It looks like some of them will still be there come the Fourth of July.

Yes, right now the world is its own shivering pallbearer. Is there no consolation? Yes.

"This too shall pass."

Ann Landers

Widow, 50, Tired of Lonliness

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 50-year-old widow with two married children and three grandsons. I am writing to you because I am alone and desperate for someone to talk to.

Yes, I have a long list of friends -- most of them the same friends I've had for 35 years. I grew up in this town. I have plenty of relatives, too. But an extra woman is excess baggage these days. It's the extra man everyone is look for. Lately I've been thinking some terrible thoughts. I find myself wishing some of my smug, happily married women friends would outlive their husbands by just one year so they'd have some understanding of what it's like to be a widow.

Yesterday I decided I couldn't bear another Saturday night alone so I decided to invite a few couples to my home for dinner. Here are the responses.

First Couple: "Sorry, we are going up north in our camper. But please try us again."

Second Couple: "My husband is on a special diet. He can't have salt. If we came for dinner you'd have to cook special for him. Then I'd have to invite you back. I don't use salt at all. That means I'd have to cook special for you. Bla, bla, bla, bla....."

Third Couple: The husband answered, "I don't enjoy going anyplace with my wife, but I'd like to come over and have coffee with you Sunday morning while she's in church. Please don't mention this to her. She wouldn't understand."

Fourth Couple: "My husband is drinking again. If you have us to dinner you'll serve cocktails and he'll be drunk the whole weekend. I can't take the chance."

So, Ann Landers, I put the beautiful steaks back in the freezer and decided to fry an egg and watch TV. And now, as I sit here looking at the four walls, the warm, friendly words I hear so often after my husband's funeral are still ringing in my ears: "IF there is anything we can do for you just let us no."

Let 'em know, will you, Ann?
----Solo

Dear Solo: You did. And I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago our little girl died of a heart defect. She was only a few weeks old so we didn't have much time to love her. Many of our friends have small babies. Since we lost our wee angel we have not been invited anywhere. I could not understand why we were suddenly cut off. My cousin told me yesterday and I am in a state of shock.

It seems our friends all have babies. They are afraid we will be reminded of our tragedy and the wounds will be re-opened if we see how happy they are with their little ones so they don't invite us. Please, Ann, tell everyone who has this mistaken notion that they are not doing us a kindness. In fact, just the opposite is true. We have lost our child and we have accepted the loss as part of our lot. Now we are lonesome and we want to be around our friends. Thank you. ----Billings, Montana

Dear Billings: Here is your letter and I hope your friends see it and include you once again. Thanks for writing. A letter such as yours can help to educate millions.

Give in or lose him....when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of Daily Sikeston Standard, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MRS. CHARLES HATLEY, president of the New Madrid Woman's Club, sponsoring organization of Girl Scout Troop 154, receives Cotton Boll Council certificate of appreciation for support and interest of Girl Scouting. From left, Lynnette Porter, Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, troop leader, Mrs. Hatley, and Lori Ann Minner.

cook's column

When broccoli was introduced into England in the early eighteenth century, it was called "sprout colli-flower" by some, and "Italian asparagus" by others. We call it one of America's best-like vegetables. It has a taste that appeals to many people, and it combines well with a wide variety of foods. If you've been serving broccoli as a solo vegetable, try it in combination with other foods for a new taste thrill.

Broccoli Spoon Bread presents fresh broccoli in a brand new way. It's actually a broccoli casserole so substantial that when you serve it, it can be the prinicpal accompaniment to the meat. This broccoli dish is particularly good with ham. It's quite a conversation piece, a new setting for delicious, fresh green broccoli.

Once in a while, try broccoli as the ingredient in a main dish. Broccoli Egg Divan is a good example, a very thrifty main dish that has gourmet overtones. As every good cook knows, it isn't the cost that decides if a dish is gourmet; it's the way the dish is put together. In this dish, hard-cooked eggs top cooked broccoli in a baking dish and a rich cheese sauce is poured over before baking. The sauce is quick and easy because it is made with condensed Cheddar cheese soup.

When cooking broccoli, it's a good idea to slit the stem in a couple of places to hasten its cooking. The delicate flowers are likely to cook quicker than the steam unless the slitting is done. Broccoli is in excellent supply in the vegetable bins now so get your share and enjoy these unusual dishes.

BORCCOLI SPOON BREAD
1 bunch broccoli
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

To prepare broccoli, cut off large leaves and the bottom of the stalk. Wash well. If stalks are more than 1/2 inch in diameter, make 2 length wise slits almost to the flowerets. Cook broccoli, uncovered, in boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup liquid for Parmesan Sauce*. In medium saucepan, gradually stir milk into cornmeal. Cook over medium heat, stirring contantly, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Beat egg yolks until well mixed; add to cornmeal mixture along with baking powder, salt and sugar; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cornmeal mixture. Arrange broccoli, stems to center, in a well greased 1 1/2 - quart casserole or baking dish. Pour *cornmeal batter over broccoli*, smoothing it over the broccoli and to the edge of the casserole. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 45 to 50 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with Parmesan Sauce*.

Makes 4 servings.

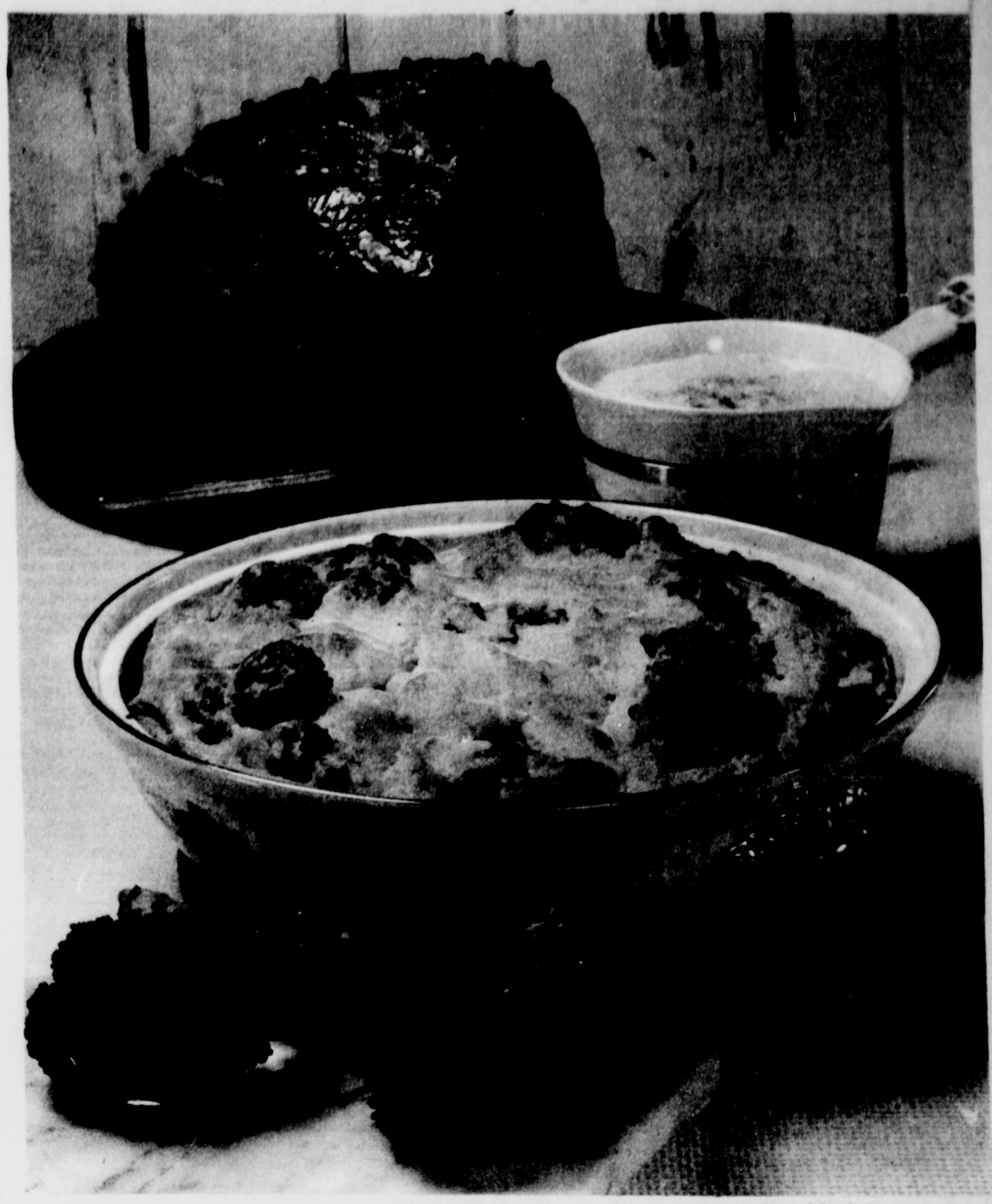
*Parmesan Sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup milk
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup broccoli liquid (reserved from cooking broccoli)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in cornstarch to form a smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and comes to a boil. Cook 3 minutes longer, continuing to stir. Add cheese a little at a time, stirring until melted. Stir in broccoli liquid, salt, pepper and nutmeg; heat.

BROCCOLI EGG DIVAN
1 bunch broccoli
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1/3 cup milk
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

To prepare broccoli, cut off large leaves and the bottom of the stalk. Wash well. If stalk is more than 1/2 inch in diameter, make 2 lengthwise slits almost to flowerets. Cook broccoli, uncovered, in boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Arrange broccoli, stems toward the center, in a 10-inch pie plate. Slice egg crosswise and layer over broccoli. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix undiluted soup with milk until smooth. Pour over broccoli and eggs in pie plate. Mix together bread crumbs, melted butter and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle over cheese sauce. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 20 minutes, until cheese sauce is bubbly and bread crumbs lightly browned.

YILED: 4 servings.



BROCCOLI SPOON BREAD is a novel and delicious way to enjoy the excellent supplies of fresh broccoli at your market now. This dish is particularly good with baked ham.

meetings and things

SATURDAY

New Candystriper class begins at 10:30 a.m. Ages 15-19. More information, call Mrs. Croom at 667-5918.

FRIDAY

WMU quartly meeting of Charleston Baptist association will not be held

MONDAY

Morley Community Betterment meeting at 7:30 p.m.in the City Hall.

MONDAY thru Friday

Gospel meeting at Morley Church of Christ, each evening at 7:30 p.m. Speaker, E. C. Meadows. Public welcome.

NOTICE

Sikeston YARC's, youth group formerly known as TARS, will hold a bake sale Saturday' 1-5 p.m., in the mall at Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

Fashion

LONDON (AP) — Mattli, the London couturier who presented his spring 1971 collection Thursday, has fallen for the exotic—splashing his exquisite materials with Egyptian designs and fiery Gauguin prints.

Although wools and worsteds made their usual appearance, Mattli concentrated on tougher, textured materials—basket and tapestry weaves, raw and woven silk tweeds and patchwork on organza—all in stunning colors.

Refusing to play name games, he did not define his length. Midi, demi, Chanel or longuette —call them what you will, Mattli hems hit just below the knee.

Coats were cut close to the body, with amphor collars and wide belts under big-brimmed, raffia-weave hats.

Most novel, however, were the designer's dress and jacket outfits, where interest centered on pleat detail and seam stitching.

He covered a plain navy wool dress, short in the sleeve and slit at the neck, with a taut, short jacket, its butterfly collar plunging almost to the waist.

Equally unusual was a citrus wool outfit, its flared skirt knifed into white pleats at the front seams below a slender jacket just grazing the hips. And topping the lot, a cheeky white cloche hat spangled with stars and caught up at the brim.

Mattli, a traditionalist, kept his dresses simple. But with their tight silk tops, body-conscious cutting and slender sleeves, they were enchantingly pretty.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the gals in the office is going with an old geezer, and she says there's something rheumatic about candlelight.

Did you ever feel that most of your life has been spent trying to go up a down escalator?

Most of us buy those mountains of yule presents on the lay-awake plan.

An old-timer can recall when cutting the grass didn't mean that someone was diluting the marijuana.

We'd like to get our hands on that elf of Santa's who

puts the broken springs in some of the wind-up toys.

With all the diversification going on, it's not surprising that things get mixed up: Last can of tobacco we bought must have come out of the mattress factory owned by the conglomerate.

Hospital Notes

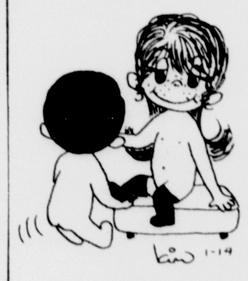
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Arthur Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Elmer Smotherman, Charleston
Marie Schindewolf, Sikeston
Andrew Schindewolf, Sikeston
Harry Powers, Sikeston
Amon Ring, Matthews
Corrine Schaffer, Sikeston*
Altha Heuring, Sikeston
Shelia Lewis, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Eugene Jones, Big Springs, Tex.
Andrew Hines, Dexter
Released:
Margie Wilson, Bloomfield
Peggy Rice, Malden
Bobby Lewis, Malden

NEW YORK (AP) Goldie Hawn, star of "There's a Girl in My Soup," was named a 1970 Times Woman of the Year by the Los Angeles Times. Miss Hawn was one of ten women singled out by the newspaper.

For her first film, "Cactus Flower," Miss Hawn won an Academy Award. The same picture earned her the Special Council Prize and the Permanent Jury Prize of the David of Donatello, Italy's equivalent of the Oscar.

In Britain, boxing day, December 26, used to be the day when the lamplighter, postman, milkman, paper boy, constable, butcher, baker and candlestick maker — all the tradesmen and servants who had taken care of customers throughout the year received their Christmas gratuities.

The former name of Peking, China, was Peiping, meaning "northern peace."



HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

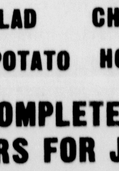
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study - non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play, Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

HERE IS ···> THE MAN

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Devine On The Move; Takes Green Bay Job

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Dar Devine, who guided Missouri to gridiron greatness, is going back into the shadows of his native Minnesota to try to rekindle the football fortunes of the Green Bay Packers.

Devine, 46, was appointed head coach and general manager of the National Football League team late Thursday. He received a five-year contract. Terms were not announced.

"Ever since I was a youngster," Devine said today, "I have followed Green Bay's football. And for a guy who grew up in Proctor, Minn., this is an opportunity that attracted me greatly.

"In no way could I have left Missouri for any other college job. And there are few professional opportunities I would have considered."

Devine has been Missouri coach 13 years and the university's athletic director since 1967.

At Green Bay, he succeeds Phil Bengtson, who resigned under pressure just before Christmas.

Devine's successor at Missouri has not been named. The first name mentioned is that of Al Onofrio, assistant head coach and assistant athletic director, who came to Missouri with Devine from Arizona State University in 1968.

Wilbur Stalcup, Missouri's associate director of athletics, said he felt certain "the athletic committee will move quickly in choosing a new coach."

One of Devine's big concerns Thursday was that he was unable to talk to the Missouri squad prior to the story's break because "events have moved so rapidly."

He was in Kansas City Thursday for a speaking engagement and had been in Houston for several days for the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

He planned to see his squad today.

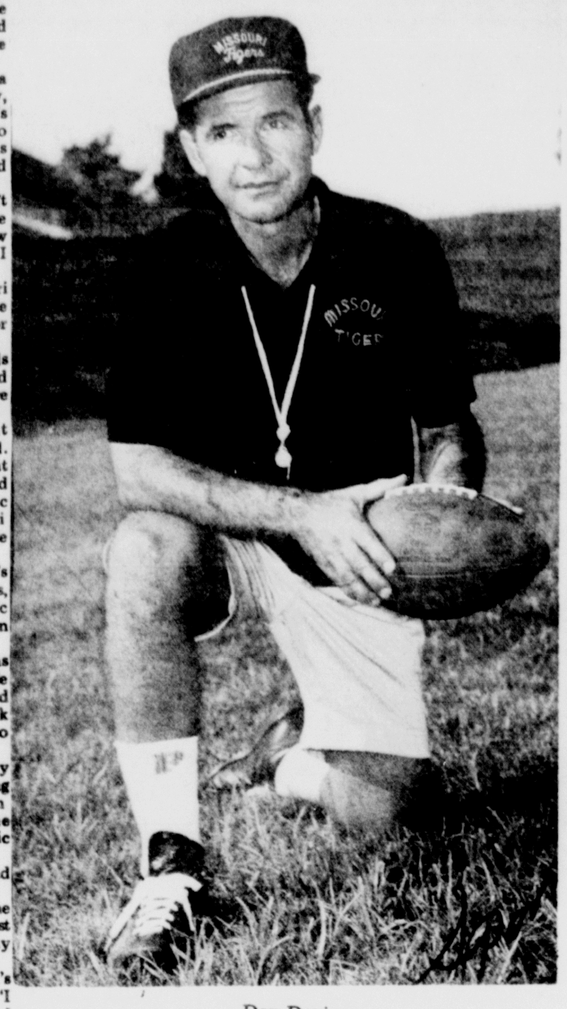
Devine said the first thing he did after accepting the new post was to try to contact Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr.

"I want to be sure his arm's okay," Devine explained. "I know it's all right but I wanted to hear him say so."

Devine will go to Green Bay Monday. He said he does not know yet what he will do about his assistant coaches there.

"This is a tremendous challenge," Devine said. "It's a tremendous opportunity.

"I put a lot of thought into going to Green Bay. I asked them at the beginning not to make me an offer until I was ready to accept it. They made the offer when I called them to tell them I would like to come, and I accepted it."



Dan Devine

Devine will go to the Packers with records of 93-37-7 at Missouri and 27-3-1 at Arizona State. Missouri had a 4-2 bowl record under Devine, and in nine of his last 12 seasons Missouri was ranked among the nation's top 20 teams. The 1970 team won five and lost six and was Devine's first as a losing coach.

Devine's appointment was announced simultaneously in Green Bay and Columbia.

Devine said the Packers have a "good nucleus of guys who want to win. The material there will determine to a large extent what type of offense we will use.

"At Missouri this past season, we ran more of a pro-type offense than a lot of pro teams. I've used the split end and the flanker back as far back as when I coached at Arizona State."

The black-haired Irishman is quiet and scholarly in appearance and chooses his words carefully. He demands complete and total dedication from his players.

Although he appears mild mannered, he can be tough and strict.

Offensive tackle Larron Jackson, a second team All-American selection at Missouri, appraises Devine as a coach "who demands a lot out of the players but that's because he wants us to win. He hollers at us right now and the next minute everything is okay.

"He's an ordinary guy. He doesn't try to be up on a pedestal."

Tailback Joe Moore, another member of the 1970 squad until he was injured with less than half the season gone, says Devine is "tough. But that's why we win. You can't knock that. He uses reverse psychology sometimes. Sometimes he'll tell you you're nothing just so you'll go out there and prove him a liar."

Devine said he had not slept for 37 hours trying to reach his decision.

Devine's wife is the former Joanne Brookhart, a native of Duluth, Minn., where Devine was a college quarterback at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. They have seven children.

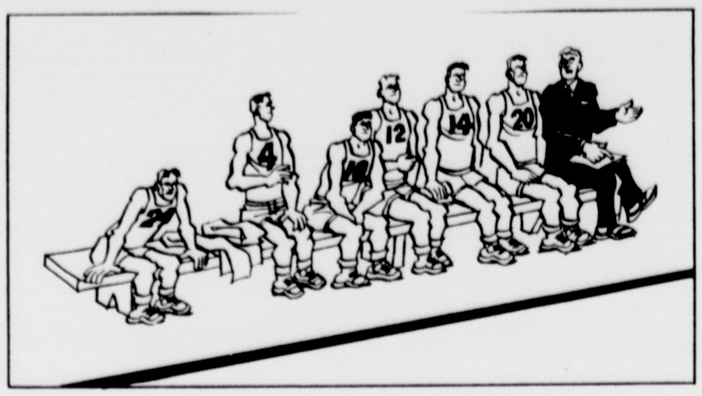
"Speaking for my wife Jo and family, I know we will miss the Columbia community and our friends here very much," Devine said. "I also will miss the fine association with the Big Eight Conference which I've come to respect and admire the past 13 years.

"I was the dean of the Big Eight coaches. I came in as the least experienced and the most experienced going out."

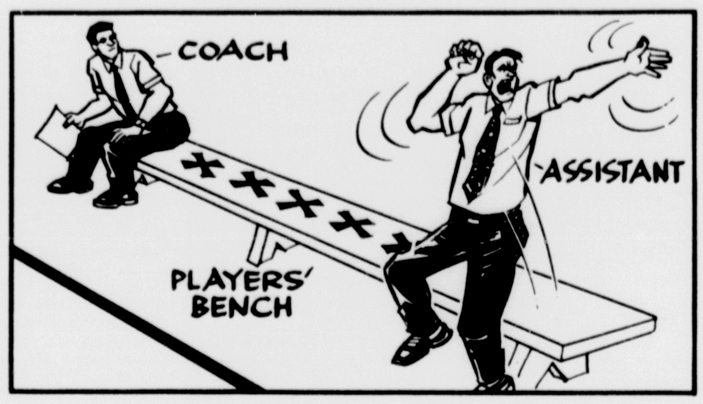
GRUNDEWALD, Switzerland (AP) — Vermont's three Cochran sisters turned in another fine performance for the United States Tuesday in the special slalom ski race here.

Marilyn finished third for the highest U.S. placing this season. Barbara took eighth place while Lindy was 31st.

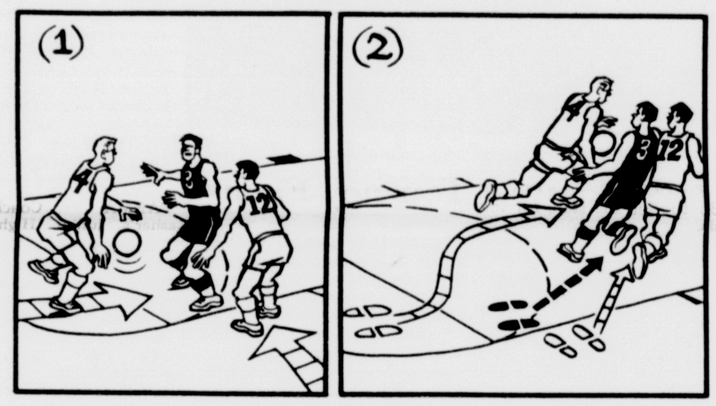
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



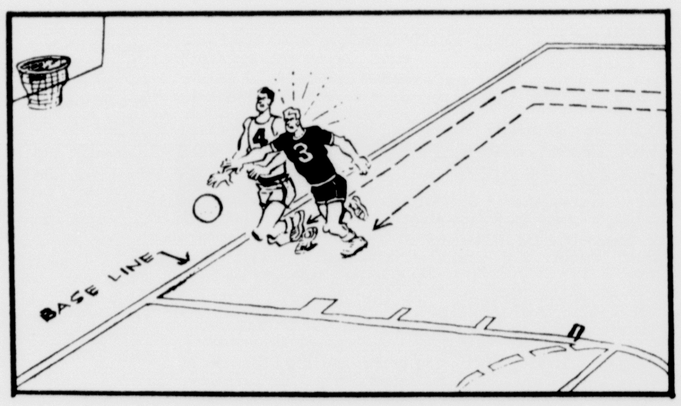
This team's deportment on the bench is ideal.



This is a technical foul on the assistant. If he is charged with three, his third is considered to be flagrant and the assistant must leave the vicinity of the court.



No. 12 will be guilty of an illegal moving screen if he moves into No. 3's path in such a manner that No. 3 will make contact. No. 12 will be guilty of causing the contact by not moving directly in the same direction and path as No. 3 but by moving into No. 3's path.



No. 3 is holding No. 4. When No. 3 reaches in front of No. 4, and No. 4 contacts the extended arm, No. 3 has committed a holding foul.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper EDITORS

Smith Leads IOOF Win

MOREHOUSE--Sikeston's IOOF independent basketbal team continued its mastery over Parma Wednesday night, recording its second win of the season, 98-89.

George Smith, former Richland Rebel cager, sacked up 32 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to lead the victory while Carl Barnett and Dick Schuerenberg added 22 and 20 point totals respectively. Roland Sparks and Al Forbis rounded out the five-player double figure attack with 13 and 10 point totals respectively.

Parma battled from a 21-16 first quarter deficit to go ahead midway in the fourth, but the Odd Fellows rebounding dominance and fast break quickly erased that margin to move back ahead to never be headed again.

Former Parma high cager, Ron Jaynes, totaled 30 points in leading the offense which included 16 points from Bill Ward and 14 each from Carroll Cravens and Larry McClung.

Parma's independents trek to Lilbourn for a game tonight.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Perenchio, president of Chartwell Films, Ltd. announced today that Management Television Systems, Inc. has been selected to handle the closed-circuit television network for the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier world heavyweight title fight March 8.

As many as 750 viewing ocations in the United States and Canada are expected to be set up.

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE

Jim Vieth, a former sports editor for the Jefferson City Post - Tribune, is secretary - treasurer of the Missouri State Sportswriters and sportscasters Association. He's currently employed by the Missouri State High School Activities Association, Columbia. He has written the following story.

In 1950, Stan Isle of the Moberly Monitor Index, Bud Theis of the St. Louis Globe - Democrat and Jim Chemi of the Kansas City Star organized, what has become known today as the Missoui State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Isle, now a member of the staff of the Sporting News in St. Louis, was the first secretary of the Association, which has as its main function — the honoring of high school athletes in the state of Missouri through the selection of All-State teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Since 1950, the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters has sleected an all-state team in football and basketball, but only in 1969 did they begin the selection of a baseball team. This year they will choose an all-state basketball team for the Junior College clubs and also the college-division teams in Missouri.

The association, which was known simply as the Missouri State Sportswriters Association, took in only newspapers in its early years. However in 1959, radio stations were accepted into the organization and the name changed to its present one of Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Presidents have been many. D. Kelly Scruton, former Sports Editor of the Sedalia Democrat - Capital, held the office for 11 years, until his death in 1968. Most recent presidents have been Marty Eddlemon, sports editor for the Springfield Newspapers and Dee Doyle, Sport Director of KHMO Radio in Hannibal. Doyle is the present office holder with Dutch Borcherding of the Washington Missourian, being the vice - president.

A total of 73 radio and newspapers are members of the present group, which held its most recent meeting on November 29 in Columbia for the purpose of selecting the 1970 All - State Football team.

Many changes have come about in the organization in recent years. In the beginning the association allowed its members only one vote per district, with the stats being divided into 10 districts. However, this was changed in 1956 to one vote per media and then back to the one vote per district in 1967. In 1968, it was changed again, this time to one vote per member and that is the way it stands at the present time. Each member, who has paid his dues for the current year, is allowed one vote, both on the district and state level in the selection of all - state and all - district teams.

The association was re - aligned in 1969 with the 10 district setup being dropped in favor of a six district plan, which is now in operation. The districts include: North, Central, Southwest, Southeast, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Each district has a chairman and this chairman is the spokesman for his district at all-state meetings, unless he gives this authority to someone else during the meeting. The district chairman is responsible for setting up and conducting the all - district meeting, at least one week prior to the all - state event.

Only those young men who are selected to the all-district first team are eligible for consideration on the state level. All- Conference selections in NO way enter into the balloting for all - state or all - district teams.

The Central District is the largest of the six, both area-wise and in schools. The district takes in 208 schools, with most of them being in the Class M and Class S classification. St. Louis has the most Class L schools (54) and the North District is the smallest with 69 schools and only four in Class L.

Membership in the organization has grown with leaps and bounds in recent years. In 1961, some 18 persons attended the all- state football meeting. This past year, on November 28, the event was attended by 51 members.

Anyone who is connected with a newspaper or radio on the field of sports is eligible to hold membership in the association. Dues are $5.00 for the current year, extending from September 1, 1970 to September 1, 1971. They may be made payable to Jim Vieth, 1213 Ponderosa Drive, Jefferson City. A sportswriters and Sportscasters pass will be then mailed to the member.

The all - state and all - district teams are not released to the AP or the UPI, but mailed only to members of the association prior to the release date.

A weekly newsletter is also published by the organization, containing facts about the teams and players in all areas of the state. The group also published a football poll this past season and will also conduct a basketball poll, beginning in January.

Membership in the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association is held by both weekly and daily papers, along with small and large radio stations. Television stations are also welcome, but only one has ever belonged to the group in the past 20 years.

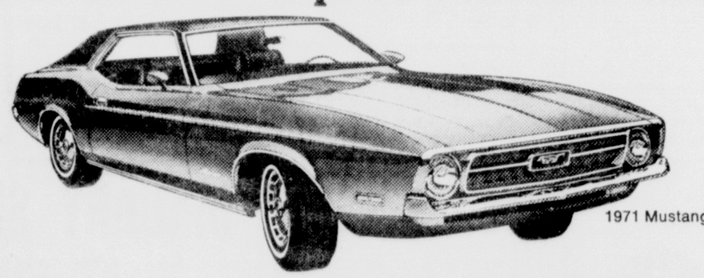
The All - State Basketball meeting will be held in either Sedalia, Flat River or Joplin on March 21, 1971 at 9 a.m. More information on this meeting will be forthcoming in the near future to all members.

The respective meetings are rotated around the state so that members in all areas have a chance to attend them.

Several proposals are now up for consideration for the entire membership. Thev include: The selection of a kicking specialist for all football teams, the return to a vote per media, instead of per member, which is now in force and the selection of all - state teams in track and girls basketball.

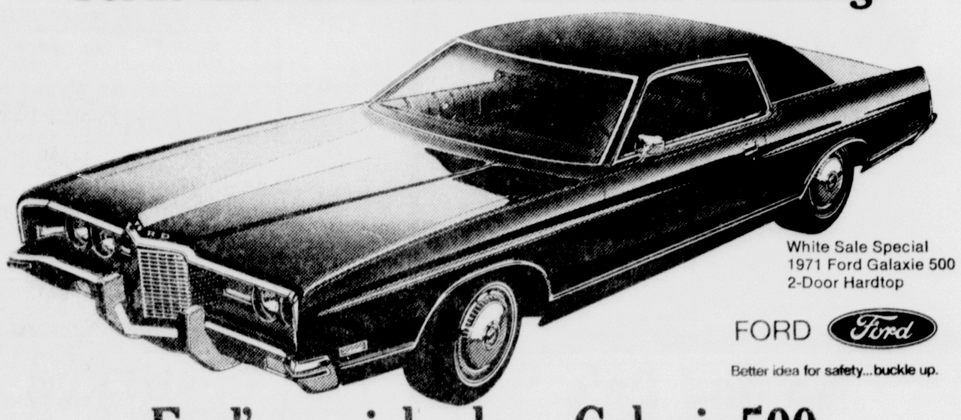
1971 Pinto

Ford's answer to imports...the new Pinto.



1971 Mustang Hardtop

Ford's answer to dull...the bold Mustang.



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YES - We Write Military Risks in 38 States

The winners of First National Bank's Christmas Art Exhibit are shown displaying their Savings Passbooks. From the left are Vickie Carter, James Freeland, Lee Shell of First National, Joe Booth, Ken Lehmann and Alan Curry. A winner not present was Charlene Dalton. Mr. Shell said that there were over 1,000 entries in the contest which consisted of fourth and fifth graders of this area.

$15,000 Winners Share

MIAMI (AP)–The countdown to Super Bowl V accelerated today for the Baltimore Colts and Dallas cowboys, but the big buildup inherent in previous summit scraps remained conspicious by its absence.

In contrast to the bruhaha that preceded each of the four AFL-NFL confrontations, the main conversation piece as the the Colts and Cowboys began final preparation for Sunday's championship showdown was the physical status of Walt Garrison, No. 2 wheel in Dallas' dynamic running game.

Through no fault of their own, the Super Bowl foes have the look of a pair of Crusaders with no Holy War to fight.

The Colts, led by incomparable Johnny Unitas, will be out to atone for their upset loss to the New York Jets in Super Bowl III two years ago.

The Cowboys will be out to prove, once and for all, that they are capable of winning the Big Game. And both teams will be out to claim the winner's shares of $15,000 per player.

But the open hostilities of the AFL-NFL battles have been missing. Baltimore and Dallas were allies, under the NFL banner, until merger and realignment put them in opposing camps last season. Neither has an axe to grind in the name of league prestige.

"No, I don't want to win it for the old AFC," said Billy Rae Smith, 35-year-old war horse of the Colts' defensive unit. "I'd like to win it for old B.R. and the Colts."

The Colts' hopes will be riding on the 37-year-old arm of Unitas, whose charisma has been dominant during the week building up to the game.

Dallas will counter Unitas' passing with the league's most potent ground attack, a ball control force led by super rookie Duane Thomas--and Garrison, if he's healthy. The Cowboys' stocky fullback came out of the NFC title game against San Francisco two weeks ago with a sprained ankle and chipped collarbone.

"I would think Garrison will start," Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said Thursday. He's been running with Thomas in our first unit.

"We would have been in bad shape if we only had one week to prepare for Baltimore. We had six players who might not have been able to play."

Both clubs tapered off Thursday after working out for three days in balmy, 80-degree weather. The forecast for Sunday calls for partly-cloudy skies, temperatures in the 70s and northerly winds up to 15 miles per hour.

The Cowboys, who developed a fun-in-football approach for the first time in their checkered history while reeling off seven straight victories to nail the NFC title, have been training at a leisurely pace in Ft. Lauderdale.

"We've been working out in an atmosphere of vacation," Landry said, "but you wouldn't know it by the players."

The Colts, who shifted to the AFC in last year's realignment and captured the conference title on the heels of a six-game winning streak, have been strictly business all week at their Miami Lakes hideaway. They blame their 1607 Super Bowl loss to the Jets in part to the "carnival atmosphere" of their 1969 training base.

There is no question in my mind that we'll be physically and mentally ready to play Sunday," said veteran offensive tackle Bob Vogel.

In line with the low-key attitude each team has taken toward the upcoming collision, there have been no "guarantees" of victory such as the one Jet ace Joe Namath made good against the Colts.

"No predictions," said Dallas quarterback Craig Morton, who has recovered from an elbow injury and a laryngitis attack under the hot Florida sun. "We're not a talking team."

"If I had a crystal ball," said Baltimore middle linebacker Micke Curtis, "I'd go out and bet the horses."

Lions Roar Past Deer

CLARKTON--Herman Brown was the center of attention in the CHS gym Tuesday night, s the Senath-Hornersville ace poured in 25 points, leading the Lions to a 60-35 Dunklin County Conference win over the Clarkton Reindeer.

Clarkton managed to stay with the Lions throughout the first half of the contest, but dropped behind 25-39 at the end of the third quarter. The Lions added an additional 10 point margin to conclude the game.

Brown's 25 led the Lion's totals, while teammate Johnson added 9.

Phil DeLong hit 11, and Johnny McGee 11 to pace the Lions in scoring.

Scoring:

Clarkton (35)
McGee 11, DeLong 13, Stoelting 6, Joiner 1, Adams 2, Lloyd 2.
Totals: FG 9; FT 17; PF 13.
Senath-Hornersville (60)
Harris 4, Gillette 6, Brown 25, Moore 6, A. Wilkins 5, Hardin 5, Johnson 9, M. Wilkins 4.
Totals: FG 23; FT 14; PF 19.
Score By Quarters:

Clarkton	10	5	10	10	--35
Senath-Hornersville	14	9	16	21	--60

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JHS Beats Bulldog Freshman

For the second time this week, the Sikeston high school Freshman Bullpups tasted defeat on the "tartan" surface of the Sikeston field house. The visiting Jackson freshman Indians handed the Pups a 52-45 loss last night, while the SHS crew suffered a 42-30 decision Tuesday to the Cape Central visitors.

The taller Jackson quintet handed the Pups their fourth loss of the season against two wins. Coach Bud Spears' freshman have wins over Poplar Bluff and Cape Central to their record.

Jackson's freshman Tribe jumped into an early 15-8, seven point lead in the first quarter, and increased the lead to a 24-19 half time margin, behind the 11 points of the Indians Mark Jones.

Ron Marks and Greg Colwick anchored the Sikeston offensive hopes- with identical 10 point finishes. Teammates Sherman bonds and Jim Saulters added addition marks of 8 and 7 points respectively.

Mark Jones paced the visiting Tribe with 17 big points, and received additional support from Brent Bollinger with 15 and John Goodson with 9.

Sikeston put in nine points in from the free throw line in a 48 per cent effort from the stripe, while the Indians netted one less, eight, from a 33 per cent night on the line.

Jackson held the important edge from the field, as the Tirbe added 22 field goals to the total. Sikeston finished with an 18 count from the field.

Sikeston Freshmen (45)
Marks 10, Blankenship 3, Colwick 10, Couch 2, Saluters 7, Bonds 8, Jackson 2, Bonner 2, Baugus 1.
Totals: FG-18; FT-9; PF-17
Jackson Freshmen (52)
Sides 5, marks 17, Goodson 9, Strickert 2, Bollinger 15, Law 4.
Totals: FG-22; FT-8; PF-13
Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	8	11	11	15	-45
Jackson	15	9	15	13	52

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
New Hamp. at Boston U., postponed, snow
Syarcuse 106, Lafayette92
Youngstown 88, Geneva 77
Vermont 98, Norwich 79
South
La. Tech 75, McNeese 70
Miss. St. 72, Florida 58
No. Carolina 92, Clemson 72
Ky. Wesleyan 101, Union, Tenn. 76
Furman 101, Richmond 77
Georgia Tech 90, Auburn 81
Midwest
Notre Dame 93, Detroit 79
Youngstown 88, Gannon 77
Augustana, Ill. 91, Ill. Wes. 74
Southwest
Tex. South. 86, Prairie View A& M 78
W. Tex. St. 72, New Mex. St. 67
SMU 88, Oklahoma City 80
Far West
Utah State 90, Portland 67
LA Loyola 85, San Fran. U. 68
Pacific, Calif. 95, Nevada-Las Vegas 77
Santa Clara 91, Pepperdien 66

Hidalgo is the asteroid with the largest orbit. Its orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles.

Jr. High Tourney To Finals

BENTON — Scott Central and host Kelly will be trying to keep Delta from sweeping all the honors in he Scott-Mississippi conference tournament finals Saturday night, aftermoving into the finals of their respective eighth and seventh grade brackets.

Kelly bounded into a title showdown against the Bobcats seventh graders with a 36-19 win over Chaffee Thursday night, afterwhich Delta's eighth graders eliminated the host squad 51-34 and Scott Central edged Chaffee 36-35 to set the state for the finals.

Johnson scored 10 points and headed the host into the seventh grade finals. Whitaker netted eight for Chaffee's top effort.

Lemands totaled 16 to pace the Delta eighth past Kelly and their top scorer, Brasher, who netted 11.

Scott Central used a balanced scoring attack, led by Bright's 11 markers to overcome a 16 point performance by Ortha and moved ahead of CHS.

Saturday's schedule has Kelly against Delta at 7 p.m. in the seventh grade final and Scott Central against the Bobcats in the 8:30 eighth grade title bout.

SHS Wrestlers Lose To Jackson

Sikeston's varsity wrestling squad fell to the area's top rated Jackson Indians last night in wrestling competition 36-13. The match was held in the Sikeston field house, and was the second lost this week for the Bulldog grapplers, with an earlier loss coming from Cape Central in the Field House Tuesday night.

The Bulldog Junior Varsity squad picked up the lone victory of the night, and of the season, as they out-ointed the visiting Indian JV squad 27-11.

Sikeston's Blake Nowell continued to dominate the Bulldog performances with his fourth win in league competition in four starts. The 100 pound classed wrestler sports a 6-1 over-all mark, with his lone loss coming in tournament action at Hopkinsville, Ky. Nowell pinned his opponent Hartle last night with 51 seconds showing in the second period.

Othe SHS grapplers picking up points were David Bailey and Charlie Johnson, who added three point wins in the respective weight classes of the 128 pound and heavyweight divisions. Lee Vaughan represented the Coach John Heacox crew in the 135 division and came away with a two point tie.

The Bulldogs next match will be next Thursday, in a 7:30 p.m. match at the Sikeston Field House against the Fredericktown Blackcats.

WRESTLING RESULTS
VARSITY
SIKESTON (13)
JACKSON (36)
100 lb - Nowell (S) pinned Hartle (j)
107 lb - Hodgkiss (S) lost to Wilson (J) (10-8)
114 lb - Porter (S) lost to Ross (J) (5-1)
121 lb - Gross (S) pinned by Riney (j)
128 lb - Bailey (S) defeated Scheffer (J) (6-0)
134 lb - Vaughan (S) tied Jaco (J) (4-4)
140 lb - Reynolds (S) lost to Grossheider (J) (5-4)
147 lb - Wolley (S) pinned by Jauch (J)
157 lb - Barnett (S) pinned by Reimenger (J)
169 lb - Reynolds (S) pinned by Bowers (J)
185 lb - Deane (S) pinned by Wehlche (j)
HWT - Johnson (S) defeated Sewyer (J) (3-0)

Comets To Tourney Finals

ALTON — Coach Mitch "The Switch" Haskins' Alton Comets ran their season record to 12-3 Thursday night and moved into the finals of their own tourament, edging fifth seeded Thayer 49-41. Summerville advanced to the finals of the losers bracket by defeating Eminence, 55-31.

Couch and Birch Tree battle at 7 p.m. tonight to see who gets a shot at the top seeded host in Friday's title bout. Winona and Summersville collide for the title of the losers bracket at 8:30 p.m.

Van Baker scored 14 points and led a balanced Comet attack that included 11 by Gary Dotson and 10 by Bo Presley.

Randy Wyatt paced the Bobcats offense with 22 points, as the Thayer record dipped to 1-11 on the season.

Alton took an early lead and held on as the Cats made a late game bid for the semi-final berth.

Summersville held Eminence under eight points in each of the fifth three quarters as they breezed into the consolation finals behind Danny Hunt's 22 point performance. Randy Sandlin had 13 for Eminence.

Scoring:
ALTON (49)
Crowell 6, Dotson 11, Ledgerwood 8, Presley 10, Baker 14. Totals: FG---15; FT---19; PF---17
THAYER (41)
King 9, Eckman 2, Caldwell 3, Wyatt 22, DeShazo 5. Totals: FG---14; FT---13; PF---18
Score by Quarters:

Alton	10	15	15	9	49
Thayer	8	13	15	9	41

SUMMERSVILLE (55)
Wyland 11, Brashers 5, Kirkman 13, Hunt 22, Plowman 4. Totals: FG---23; Ft---9; PF---7
EMINENCE (31)
Sandlin 13, Smith 3, Pumill 5, Losh 6, Gant 4. Totals: FG---14; FT---3; Pf---9
Score By Quarters:

Eminence	7	5	6	13	55
Summersville	16	12	14	13	31

Parma Jr. High Beat Gideon

PARMA — Coach Mark Rasher's junior High Pirates posted double wins over Gideon here Thursday night, claiming a 52-19 seventh grade victory and a 34-32 eighth grade win.

Ricky Barnes led all scorers on the night as he pumped in 27 against the Gideon seventh, who were led by John Moddey's 10 markers.

Stan Gibson totaled 14 to lead the eighth grade win while Bill Sperles totaled 11 for the visiting Bulldogs.

Parma wraps up its junior high schedule Tuesday in an eighth grade game at Campbell. The seventh graders finished their season with a 4-3 record.

AP's Top 10

Here are the Top 20 college division basketball teams and records through last Saturday with total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis: first-place votes in parenthesis:

1.	Southwestern La. 5	282
2.	LSU-New Orleans 3	266
3.	Kentucky St. 2	258
4.	Stephen F. Austin 1	165
5.	Tennessee St. 2	157
6.	Kentucky Wesleyan	135
7.	Ashland	118
8.	Louisiana Tech1	117
9.	Fairmont St2	106
10.	Eau Claire	88
11.	Puget Sound	54
12.	Oral Roberts	46
13.	Howard Payne	44
14.	Indiana St	33
15.	Cheyney St.	28
16.	Central Ohio St.	27
17.	Central Wash.	25
18.	Phila. Textile	19
19.	Moorhead, Minn.	16
20.	Eastern N. Mex	15

IN HAPPIER DAYS, Jim Ninowski, right, and Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown, left, and Owner-President Art Modell, center, were all smiles at 1962 contract signing. There are no chuckles these days in Ninowski's huddles with a federal grand jury on pro-ball hanky-panky.

Baseball Notes

(AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced the signings today of four players, including infielders Rich Reese and Danny Thompson.

Also signed were rookie pitcher Steve Luebber, a left-hander who had a 17-11 record at Orlando in 1970 and struck out 200, and right-hander Dick Woodson, who has been up and down with the Twins for two seasons.

The Twins now have six players on their major league roster under contract.

The first practical air conditioner which controlled temperature and humidity was installed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902.

Boxing

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Maine — Walter Opshinsky vs. Art Young bout cancled, snowstorm.
LOS ANGELES - Al Stankie, 159, Los Angeles, outpointed Victor Manuel Basilio, 160, Brawley, Calif., 10.

Notice

NOTICE Two changes have been made for next week's Scott-Mississippi conference tournament which will be held at Illmo-Scott City high school, beginning Monday.

The brackets were printed in Thursday's Daily Standard.

In the varsity bracket, Oran's battle with East Prairie was changed from Monday night to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. while in the junior varsity bracket, Scott Central's clash with I-SC will be Monday instead of Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

High School Basketball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Doniphan Tourney
Van Buren vs. Neelyville (7:00)
Twin Rivers vs. Doniphan (8:30)
Alton Tourney
Couch vs. Birch Tree (7:00)
Winona vs. Summersville (8:00)
Regular
Sikeston at Charleston
Bernie at Advance
East Prairie at Kelly
Bell City at Chaffee
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Senath-Hornersville at Campbell
Clarkton at Malden
Hayti at Cooter
Perryville at Dexter
Delta C-7 at Holcomb
Puxico at Richland
Valle at Fredericktown
Gideon at Portageville
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Southland at Kennett
Lilbourn at Scott Central
Parma at Matthews
Risco at Naylor
Cape St. Vincent at Oak Ridge
St. Vincent Perryville at Flat River
North Pemiscot at Caruthersville
Marquand at College High
Bismark at Ste. Genevieve
Leopold at Zalma
New Madrid at Ilmo-Scott City
SATURDAY
Finals Alton Tourney
Finals Doniphan Tourney
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
West Plains at Poplar Bluff
Meadow Heights at St. Vincent
Ellington at South Iron
Jr. High Finals at Kelly

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Construction Contracts Dip In November

NEW YORK (AP)—Contracts awarded during November for future construction in Missouri showed a 24 per cent decline compared with November, 1969, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reported.

Residential contracts doubled and nonresidential jobs went up 64 per cent, offsetting a 65 per cent drop in contracts for non-building construction, such as highways, bridges and dams.

Nonbuilding contracts were down from $133,147,000 in November, 1969 to $47,025,000 last November. Residential contracts rose from $27,725,000 in November, 1969 to $57,367,000 in November, 1970. Nonresidential building jobs rose from $21,396 000 to $35,054,000.

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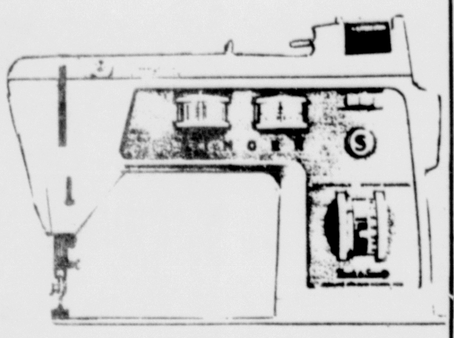

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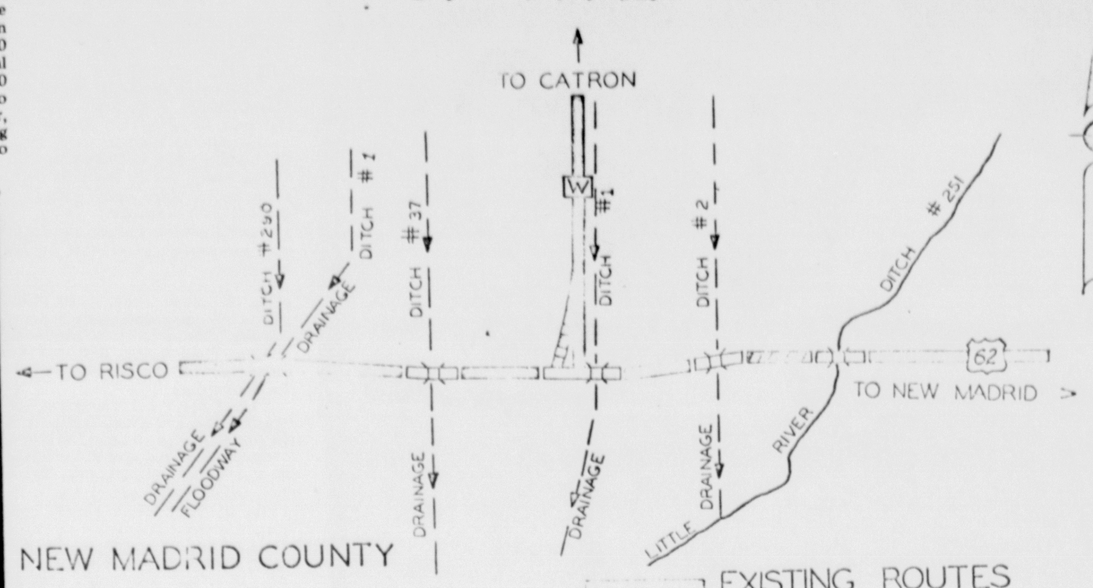

Route 62 Project Approved

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved the final location and preliminary design for highway improvements on route 62 in New Madrid county.

These improvements consist of replacing four narrow bridges with pavement widening and resurfacing and other items.

The improvements are from one mile west of route W to two miles east of route W. Bridges being replaced are over Drainage Ditch Numbers 37, 1, 2, and 251 (Little river). A slight relocation of the route W intersection will be necessary. The existing pavement between Ditch 2 and Little River will be widened and resurfaced.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway department, indicated design would be completed on the project followed by purchase of right -of -way. The improvements will be placed under contract after the purchase of right -of -way is completed subject to the availability of funds.

The proposed bridge replacements will be full roadway width to include shoulders, thereby providing additional safety to the motoring public.

Evening School Classes Expanded

POPLAR BLUFF—Three Rivers Junior College is expanding the operation of the evening school program of the academic division for the spring semester to provide classes four nights a week instead of three nights as has been the practice.

Classes will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights next semester. Heretofore classes have been on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The change was made to broaden the base of service offered to the community to make it easier especially for employed adults to arrange their schedules, said Jack D. Vincent, vice president and dean of the college.

Three of the 11 courses being offered are new to the evening school.

They are elementary French I, on Wednesday nights; introduction to chemistry on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and educational psychology on Tuesday nights.

Other courses in the schedule are: Mathematics for elementary teachers, elementary Spanish II, American history II on Monday nights; advanced grammar on Tuesday nights; introduction to business on Wednesday nights; English composition II, art for elementary teachers and theater production on Thursday nights.

Credit courses are limited to high school graduates or persons with equivalent credentials.

Registration for the evening school will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the college gymnasium in the Academic building at 507 Vine street.

Classwork in the Academic Division Evening School will begin at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

Certificates To Officers

MALDEN—Marshall Moore, Joe Sebourn, Robert P. Williams, and Ronald L. Lauford, all of the Sikeston Police department James O. Hahs of the Sikeston auxiliary police department, Leonard Overby and Richard T. Couvin, both of the Scott county sheriff's department, John Pearson of the Wyatt police department, and Lyle Scott of the East Prairie police department, have received chancellor certificates for having successfully completed another segment of a basic law enforcement training program, Bob Henzi, executive secretary of the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, announced.

Henzi said these certificates are issued by the University of Missouri extension division with whom the council cooperates in offering the training.

The Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council has recommended that the minimum training for a police office within the state should be 240 hours.

According to Henzi, another phase of this training will be offered probably beginning in March.

People who go south for the winter are foolish. There's a lot more of it to be had up-north.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Anyone who can smile before the first cup of coffee in the morning doesn't have the coffee we get to look forward to.

Smuggest man in the neighborhood is the fellow

who has his Christmas lights up—from last season, already.

At one time thrift was a virtue rather than an achievement.

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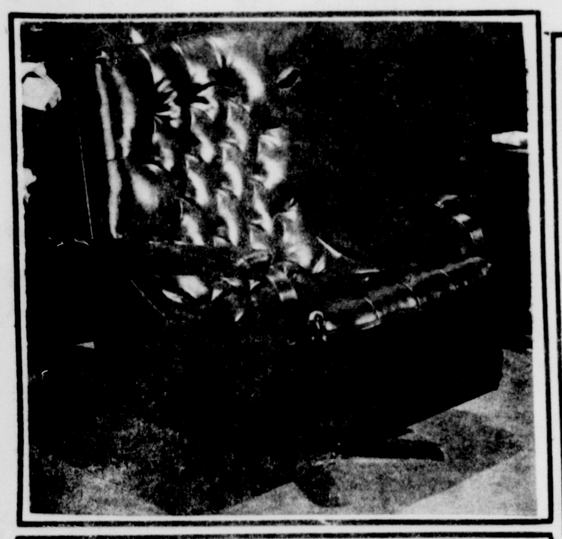

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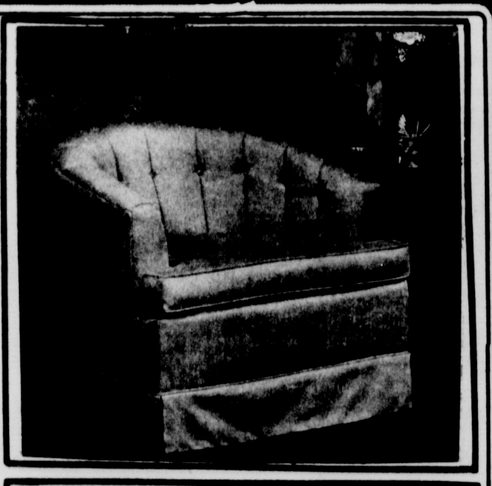

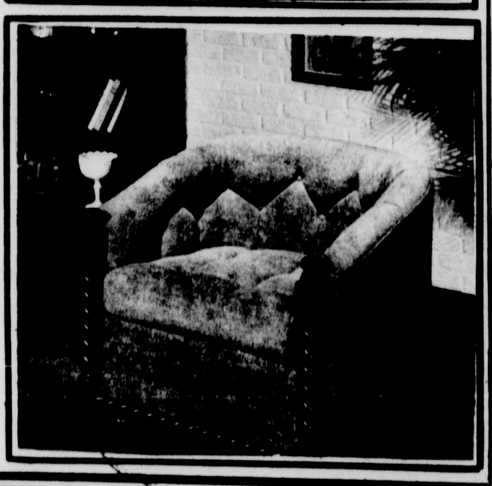

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Cairo Chamber Adds Public Relations Unit

CAIRO — The Cairo Chamber of Commerce has decided to start the New Year with a new department, Ed Hanna, president, announces.

"In order to enhance the public image of Cairo and combat the adverse publicity we have received from the news media in recent months," Hanna said, "the board of directors decided at the December meeting we should have a new department, a public relations department."

Beginning work today as public relations director for the Chamber seeking a solution for the problem, is Guyla W. Moreland with a 20-year newspaper background.

Mrs. Moreland is a columnist and historical writer. She has many years experience in promoting area tourism.

PFC. ANTHONY G. POOLE, right, company C, 12th battalion, receives the indirect fire crewman award from Col. James R. Lay, commanding officer. The ceremonies were in Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Poole Wins Citation

FT. JACKSON, S.C., — PFC Anthony G. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole of 229 Harry St., Sikeston, Mo., was honored as the outstanding mortarman of his company.

The 19-year -old Missouri native was selected for this honor in recognition of his leadership potential, military bearing and training proficiency.

Private Poole received congratulations and a certificate of achievement from Colonel James R. Lay, commanding officer of the 3d Advanced Individual Training Brigade, at his company's graduation exercises held Dec. 4 at Ft. Jackson.

Private Poole is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School. He attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, Mo. and was employed as an emergency room and surgical assistant at the Ferguson Medical Clinic ir Sikeston.

Educator to Speak in Dexter

DEXTER--Dr. Mary Markey will speak next Wednesday at the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Council of the International Reading Association, at 7 p.m. in the Child Development Center in the Medical Arts Building.

Dr. Markey is teaching at the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill.

Richard Alexander, Holcomb reorganized schools reading specialist and president of the council, invites all parents and teachers interested in new reading programs to attend.

More Tools Needed to Protect Consumer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Scientific and technological advances since World War II have enhanced our ability to produce goods but have left us with serious problems in protecting the consumers of those goods.

Solving these problems will require joint federal -state -local action, especially to provide consumer education, regulation of sellers, and methods of making fraud unprofitable.

These conclusions are part of a major study on consumer protection just published by the Council of State Governments. it is the second in a series of five special reports prepared for state lawmakers and administrators. Other reports in the series are state - local employee relations (recently released), narcotics control and drug abuse, law enforcement and crime control, and environmental quality, all to be issued within the next month.

CONSUMER PROTECTION IN THE STATES identifies most consumer problems, discusses laws enacted in this area, and suggests methods of enlarging consumer protection programs.

Major consumer headaches discussed in the thirty - nine page booklet include (1) the marketing system, (2) health and safety, (3) deceptive and fraudulent selling, and (4) credit abuses.

Despite the necessity for joint efforts to alleviate consumer discomforts in these categories, an important share of the work will fall to the States, according to the report. And, "present state laws generally cannot deal effectively with consumer victimization by unconscionable and fraudulent selling of goods and services," the study contends.

Education alone cannot solve all the problems. It is a necessary step, though, and the report says many States are considering the Illinois example as one solution. A course in consumer problems is required in Illinois high schools.

The report also points out "there is a lag between information available to the consumer and his ability to use it effectively."

As further methods of regulating the seller and adjusting the buyer -seller - creditor relationship, the study suggests several legal tools. Among them are simplification of the fraud procedure, particularly in regard to court evidence required to prove fraud; a cooling - off period for overexuberant door -to -door salesmen; restrictions on garnishment; forfeiture of business franchises for certain practices; impoundment of merchandise involved in litigation, and provision of a "Consumer's Advocate', who could intercede on behalf of aggrieved persons before regulatory agencies.

A consumer.s advocate is one means of helping assure that regulatory agencies are not dominated by the interests to be regulated, the study contends.

The report shows that the States are striving to build effective consumer protection programs. It reveals that there is some form of consumer program now in at least thirty - five States.

State Higher Education Vacancy Filled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. Jack L. Cross, assistant commissioner for the coordinating board of the Texas college and university system was named executive secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education Tuesday.

H. Lang Rogers of Joplin, chairman of the commission, announced the appointment and said Dr. Cross would assume the new position March 15.

The office has been vacant since Dr. Ben Morton resigned last July 1, to accept a position in Illinois. Morton had been the executive secretary since 1964.

Rogers said more than 150 persons were either recommended or applied for the position and were studied by the screening committee.

"In Dr. Cross we feel we we have a man of truly outstanding qualifications," Rogers said, "together with a wealth of experience in the field of coordination of higher education."

Dr. Cross previously was director of program development for the Texas board, and a consultant of the University of Houston Center for the study of Higher Education in Latin America.

Dr. Cross received his bachelor's, masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

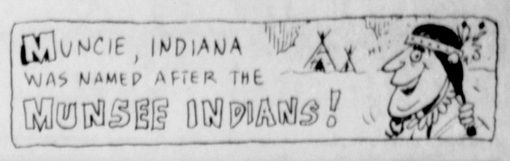
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president whose mother lived in the White House?

A—James Garfield. His mother, Eliza Garfield, lived in the White House with him.

Q—What is the symbol of the Peace Corps?

A—An inverted "Y" in a circle, with the bar of the "Y" extending through. Originally, it represented the semaphore code for ND (nuclear disarmament), but it quickly became a generalized peace symbol.



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CHURCH & Religious News

Stress on Clergymen Greater for Catholics

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One of every four Roman Catholic priests is considering quitting the ministry because of severe emotional stress, a study indicates. Among Protestants, the problem is only half as acute, with one of every eight Protestant ministers considering resignation.

The comparative findings were drawn by a University of Notre Dame sociologist, Dr. John P. Koval, from an analysis of data from 1,500 Catholic priests and 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations.

"Over-all, we find not only that Catholics have a relatively higher incidence of severe stress than the Protestant clergy (25 per cent vs. 12 per cent) but their high stress incidence is also accompanied by a greater proportion of multiple stresses," Koval says.

The main problems reported bothering Catholic clergymen include conflicts with superiors, loneliness, lack of support from colleagues, claims of inadequate leadership, a desire to marry, and disappointment with Church stands on moral issues.

For Protestants, the main difficulties were found to center on job factors such as inadequate pay and a sense of "futility and ineffectiveness of the church's work," rather than on the personal dimension.

However, neither Protestant nor Catholic clergy—no matter how distressed—indicated any loss of conviction about their faith.

The study found a pervasive "generation gap" among clergy, with about twice as many younger priests under age 45, citing dissatisfaction as those over that age.

Collaborating with Koval in the study were the Rev. Richard Bell of Loyola University in Chicago and the Rev. Edgar W. Mills of the National Council of Churches.

The material was taken from a Protestant clergy support study and a national study of celibacy sponsored by the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

In regard to feelings among Protestant clergy that they're underpaid, another study by the Episcopal Church Foundation found that laymen think ministers' salaries may nearly double by 1975, and that they should go even higher.

The nationwide survey among lay men and women, seeking to determine what kind of clergymen can best serve parishes in the future, found that a solid grounding in theology was considered the first requirement.

The ideal clergymen also should be "an interesting and relevant preacher," have a lively interest in young people and "skill in family counseling," the study found. But few laymen expect the minister to be an expert fund-raiser or administrator. About half favor ordaining women.

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Bishop Baum to Be Unity Service Speaker

CHARLESTON – The Roman Catholic Bishop of Springfield - Cape Girardeau, the Most Rev. William W. Baum, will be the preacher Sunday night, as the Charleston Ministerial Alliance holds its second annual community service during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The service will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the United Methodist Church. Theme of the 1971 observance is "Fellowship of the Holy Spirit."

Last year's service was held at St. Henry's Catholic Church, with the Rev. William H. Mathae of the United Methodist Church as the preacher.

Ministers taking part on the program Sunday night will include: The Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Wyatt and Bertrand United Methodist Churches; the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Schmitt, pastor andthe Rev. Justin Monaghan, associate pastor, St. Henry's Church; and Rev. Mr. Mathae and the Rev. Dale Emery of the United Methodist Church; and the Rev. Gabe Taylor, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Music will be furnished by the St. Henry's Boys' Choir, directed by Sister Jeanne Schmitt; and by the senior choir of the Methodist Church, directed by John Schofield. Organist for the service will be Matthew Bryant.

Lay persons, who will take part in a Litany recitation, include Ernest Carman and Mrs. Marilyn Stallings.

After the service the congregation is invited to attend a fellowship hour downstairs in the education building, sponsored jointly by the Commission on Ecumenical Affairs and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Baum, who has headed the Springfield - Cape Girardeau diocese of the Catholic Church since last spring, is noted for his work in the field of Christian unity.

From November, 1964 until July, 1967, he served as executive director of the then -newly - created Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

He served as a peritus (expert) at the sessions of the Second Vatican Council in Rome, and was named by the Vatican as a member of the "joint working group" of the World Council of Churches and the Vatican Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity, in May, 1965. In July, 1965, Bishop Baum was also appointed by the Vatican as a member of the mixed commission composed of representatives of the Catholic Church and the Lutheran World Federation.

Prior to his appointment as Bishop of this diocese, he served as pastor of a congregation in Kansas City, and as chancellor of the diocese of Kansas City.

Service to Top Week Of Prayer

Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Week of Prayer for Churches United. Observation will begin Sunday and close Friday.

Highlight of the week will be Alliance worship service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Francis Xavier church at 200 N. Stoddard.

Speakers for the service are the Rev. Durward Penry of First Christian, the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder of Tanner Street church of God and the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher of St. Francis Xavier. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph Wagner of First United Methodist. The choirs of St. Francis Xavier provide special music during the worship service.

The purpose of the Week of Prayer is to express the common purpose of Christian people.

Full Gospel Group Meets Saturday

PADUCAH, KY — The Paducah-Metropolis Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship chapter will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Irving Cobb Hotel ballroom.

The special speaker will be Warren Black of Kansas City, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois could well be called the father of the U.S. Air Force. His long life spanned the era from the Wright Brothers to the conquest of space and was dedicated to the preservation of the integrity of our nation.

He taught himself to fly at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1910. And as he said, it was by correspondence, for after each mishap—and he crashed frequently—he would contact the Wright Brothers in Dayton to find out what he did wrong. He also flew the first dirigible balloon purchased by the Army. He retired in 1935 as Chief of the Army Air Corps, but he maintained close contact with airmen and traveled hundreds of thousands of miles addressing groups. He has been accorded the unique distinction of having had the greatest influence upon the development of U.S. aviation.

General Foulois died in 1967 at the age of 87. Before his death, he wrote his last will and testament to America. Among the many things he said concerning his fears and hopes for our country he said ". . . this nation needs a strengthening of its moral, social, educational and physical fibers. We should return to a way of natural thinking when it is popular to put the flag out on national holidays, sing the national anthem, say our prayers and respect our elders. We must clean up corruption, crime and prejudice at home—before we can expect the rest of the world to accept our ideals."

Dexter Youth Group to Sing at Eastside Church

The Open Heart Singers, a youth group of the Southwest Church of the Nazarene in Dexter, will be presenting a one-hour singspiration Saturday night at the East side Church of the Nazarene, Ralph and Betty Streets, in Sikeston. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the afternoon, the Open Heart Singers, along with the youth of the Eastside church, will be canvassing and witnessing in selected areas of the community. Rev. Ben Hill pastor of the Dexter Southwest Church and Mrs. Hill, director of the Open Heart Singers, will also be present for the service.

Everyone is urged to attend this service with the emphasis on youth and good, spirited, meaningful singing.

Russia Accused Of New Form Of Genocide

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Soviet Union has created a new form of genocide "in terms of cultural and religious annihilation" instead of physical destruction, says a Jewish leader.

Harold Adler, Plains States regional director of the anti-Defamation League, spoke to 300 Jewish high school students Sunday at a five-day Missouri-Kansas B'nai B'rith Youth convention.

"Of some 90 different nationality and cultural groups in the Soviet Union," he said, "only Jews are forbidden to learn about their culture and history and study their religion."

Soviet Jews constitute the second largest Jewish community in the world but have access to only 65 synagogues, Adler said. No students there are allowed to become rabbis, he said.

Adler urged the students to go home and tell about the plight of Russian Jews.

"I believe if we can tell the story all people will become indignant at this treatment and will express their outrage and the Soviet Union, which is sensitive to public opinion, will cease such persecution and allow Jews to leave the country," he said.

Pope Says Bishops, Not Theologians God's Messengers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has told the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church that they and not theologians must "tell the people what God asks them to believe."

In an exhortation released last week , the pontiff called on his bishops to speak out at a time when the Catholic faith is troubled by "an accumulation of ambiguities, uncertainties and doubts about its essentials."

He lamented that the Church is suffering from doubts about the priesthood, the ban on divorce, the meaning of life, and such essential dogmas at the Eucharist. He charged that "venturesome hypotheses" are inflicting "ravages" on the Christian people.

The 3,000-word exhortation was dated Dec. 8. It was made on the fifth anniversary of the closing of the ecumenical council Vatican II, which brought intense change and ferment to the Church. Since then the Pope has repeatedly condemned challenges by liberal theologians.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile are the South American countries referred to as the ABC Powers.

Peale's Power Still Working

By DAVID POLING

Almost 20 years ago Norman Vincent Peale, and his publisher, Prentice-Hall Inc., came out with "The Power of Positive Thinking." I don't know how many million copies were sold but it stayed on best-seller lists for more than a year. Success, like sin, is always greeted with a certain reserve by the seminaries. Theological critics surfaced and a fairly wild controversy followed.

The argument swirled around Peale and the books kept selling and the critics kept scolding. His message, they said, was all happiness, everything is O.K. if you just believe and trust in God and read the Bible. Henry Sloan Coffin, a towering figure for the liberal religious community and a mover and shaker at Union Theological Seminary, said that he found Peale's writing simply bad theology. He told an audience in Rochester, N.Y., "I find St Paul appealing and Peale—appalling!"

But people were reading the book and a significant number of individuals in trouble and distress found an avenue to the power and love of God that simply did not exist in the sermons and stories put out by other clergymen. Other very successful books followed and during the last two decades, many of Peale's sharpest critics simply became overwhelmed by his influence and popularity. And to measure the man and his philosophy, consider this quote from a condensation of "The Power of Positive Thinking" in a new gift edition (C. R. Gibson Co.).

"You can overcome any obstacle. You can achieve the most tremendous things by faith power. And how do you develop faith power? The answer is this: To saturate your mind with the great words of the Bible. If you will spend one hour a day reading the Bible and committing its great passages to memory, thus allowing them to recondition your personality, the change in you and in your experience will be little short of miraculous."

One rather unusual group to live out this advice was the imprisoned crew of the Pueblo. Locked up in a North Korean prison camp, the Navy men had to compose their own Bible from memory after all scriptures and prayer books had been confiscated. Under torture, threat of death and ridicule, this crew persisted for almost a year and established a spiritual community on the remembered words of the Old and New Testament.

The two most popular portions of scripture: The 23rd Psalm and Phillipians 4:13 which reads, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

One primary source of Scripture was the entire 91st Psalm which a loved one had written in a letter to one of the crew. In all, about 17 major passages of Scripture were recalled and shared. (A booklet describing the Pueblo ordeal and listing the passages of the Pueblo "Bible" may be had for the asking to: Pueblo Bible Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y. 12564) And Peale. He keeps preaching and writing and believing—some of his best friends were critics.

Coal Miner Spends Day off Preaching at Two Churches

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Six days a week Robert Combs puts on his miner's hat and goes underground at the Finley Coal Co. On the seventh, he preaches at two churches.

The routine was broken last week when an explosion ripped through the mine and killed 38 men.

For the past five years, Combs had preached at the Short Creek Baptist church near Hyden and at the Flat Creek Baptist church in neighboring Clay County.

There is no salary at either church—with a normal attendance of 20 to 30 each—but Combs says one congregation "takes up a collection to pay for my gas. Usually $3 to $5 a Sunday."

Combs was off duty and on his way to a hospital to visit the sick when he heard of the Finley mine disaster last week. He headed for the mine and joined the futile search for survivors.

Crawling around on his knees in the dark, searching out the dead with his head-lamp, he came across the body of a good friend.

"I can close my eyes and see 'em in my mind," he recalled.

ONLY TWENTY-NINE YEARS

Only twenty-nine years left in this millenium seems like so little time for evangelizing a world that is still without Christ after 1950 years. Hopefully, God will give us more time than this, but we have no assurance. At any rate, the year 2,000 seems a reasonable target date for getting the gospel to the last lost person. The possibilities are exciting.

The protests against traditional church practices have caused both the protesters and the defenders to look carefully at the evangelistic breakdown. As a result, never before have there been so many Christian leaders talking and employing personal evangelism tactics. Whatever else it has done, the population explosion is forcing us to reconsider New Testament methods. God still is sovereign. Look what He's doing.

Campus Crusade is on the move with its Lay Institutes for Evangelism. Their target date is 1980 for recruiting and training five million volunteers for the Great Commission Army.

Texas BaptistEncounter Crusades blanketing whole cities like Dayton and Denver with personal testimonies have been fruitful.

Coral Ridge Presbyterian's Lay Witnessing program now involves 300 workers weekly, and their goal is one thousand such witnesses.

C. S. Lovett's materials from Personal Christianity headquarters in California are being widely and profitably used.

Southern Baptists have the new W.I.N. emphasis, and are engaged in an effort to have Lay Evangelism Schools all over the convention.

The particular technique is not so important. The fact that Christians in America are doing personal evangelism is! Perhaps twenty-nine years will be enough.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President W.C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss----------
JESUS AND THE NIGHT VISITOR

Case for God: Part III--The Testimony

God Revealed by Showing His Ways in History

EDITOR'S NOTE—Who is God? What is He about? From the beginning, men wondered. And they found clues in living experiences, not systematic analysis. Scripture tells of happenings, of relationships with people and the powerful working of compassion and justice in history, displaying the divine will. This article, third installment of a four-part series on the case for God, deals with that testimony.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A wild deer spots a human figure and flees in terror. Later, trapped beneath a fallen tree, the deer is freed by a forest ranger and trots off in amazed relief. Again, starving in winter, he is fed from a hay truck.

Gradually the deer begins to catch on. He's not a prey of his environment, but in a preserve, still facing his own choices and risks, but puzzlingly somehow, cared for. He becomes aware of the ranger not as an alien danger, but as a miraculous friendly power involved in living, as one who frees and feeds.

That, in a rough analogy, is how man got to know God. More precisely, it is how God made himself known to man—by showing His ways in human history.

"He made known His acts," the Psalmist says, "to the people of Israel."

Although other major religions see the world as a bleak, sad cycle from which they seek surcease, Judeo-Christianity considers it a dynamic, divinely constituted stage of revelation, responsibility and growth toward a sacred consummation.

"The Biblical view is that God himself is present in the historical struggle, directing the course of human affairs toward his own end," says Anglican scholar C. F. D. Moule.

It is only through the unfolding tutelage of events that mankind discerns the signs of God in the human story.

A "light to the nations," the prophet Isaiah put it. "Behold, your salvation comes ... The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

That's what puts the promise into the earthly pilgrimage.

The realization didn't result from philosophical speculation, theorizing or metaphysical abstractions, but rather was thrust upon men by God's self-disclosure in occurrences, at His initiative and as He determined.

That's actually the only possible way men can know about God, since anything they could figure out would be a man-fashioned, man-sized "god," a domesticated idol, devised by their own minds and under their control.

"But it is never the truth," says the late great Swiss Protestant scholar Karl Barth. He says men share knowledge of God only "as God unveils himself in His works and signs in our creaturely sphere" to the extent He deems "suitable for us."

This is why Judeo-Christianity is called "revealed religion"—it is considered divinely imparted, not thought up by men. The revelations came through a particular people, the Jews.

"Behold, My convenant is with you," God's call struck through to Abraham, far back in antiquity in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, regarded the cradle of human life. "Go. . . and I will make you a blessing . . .to all families of the earth."

He went. From the start, it was through action that men received the divine "Word," which doesn't mean just a disturbance of sound waves, but an out-flowing of God's presence, spirit and will.

The record of His disclosure among men is contained in a compendium of books, the Bible. Unlike most religious literature, it is not chiefly a collection of noble sayings, but a drumroll of events, people, struggles, great and terrible, of frailty, doubts and heroism, of the ultimate might of right.

It isn't meant as a scientific treatise but as "salvation history," a vivid, sometimes parabolic account, not of man's searching out God, but of God's persistent, unrelenting quest for man and man's stumbling, often faithless response.

"For the mountains may depart and the hills be removed, but My steadfast love shall not depart from you," came the holy message sensed by the prophets, those strange, acute men, divinely singled out, sometimes reluctantly, their consciences attuned to mirror God's own concern.

The documentary accounts, projecting their points through allegory, poetry, narratives and history that archeology has found to be highly accurate, generally sees God's work in the natural sphere, but also includes reports of miraculous phenomena, counter to modern rationalism.

While some of these descriptions may be pictorial imagery, common in Hebrew literature, others clearly are presented as actual occurrences. In the books of prophets and later New testament books, the writers, who were keenly conscientious men, have a major advantage over modern detractors.

They were there. They are the witnesses. And their testimony has an undeniably, basic ring of reliability.

Notably, it's only through confidence in the dependability of others that man can know any history at all, American or otherwise. Most everything anyone knows—from astronomy to yesterday's news—depends on others. It takes faith. The engineer depends on the makers of his sliderule, and it's only through the work of mapmakers that people have any idea what the coastlines look like.

And Scripture sets down the trail-blazing map of God's doings among men.

The ancient world seethed with a polytheism of nature "gods," animal "gods" and national "gods" used to sustain the status quo, but the Israelites were confronted with something radically new, a God everywhere, incisive, irresistable.

"What is His name?" asked a perplexed Moses, when God's summons seized him, asking him to lead his ensiaved people out of their 400 years of harsh bondage under the powerful Egyptian Pharaoh, Ramses II. It is the question always flung against encompassing mystery.

"I Am Who I Am." "I will be with you." Puzzled, but trusting, Moses dared it. "Let my people go!" Out of a bewildering series of ensuing incidents, the ragtag slaves broke free from the world's then dominant military empire. It seemed incredible.

"The Lord is my strength and my song," the people sang. "Thou hast led in thy steadfast love the people whom thou hast redeemed."

So then, they began to know. God had shown himself as one who rescues, who defends the weak and the oppressed, who sets the captives free.

It had been enigmatic before, but an experience had communicated its meaning, and now they knew. God was involved in things, active, caring, intervening, breaking and entering, toppling and building up, invoking mercy and justice through human endeavor.

"I will make all My goodness pass before you," Scripture relates.

It is a timeless process, of glimpses, indications, evidences, with each episode incorporated into the cumulative understanding, the exodus from Egypt continuing its teaching in the present as in the past, fortokening the future.

So do the other key acts in the drama. The Creation ... Noah, carried above the flood, a rainbow of hope lit in the sky ... a wandering, homeless people fed in the wilderness ... the great decalogue, the 10 Commandments, thundered from Sinai, the basic ethics that have permeated all civilized societies.

An awed early Judaism hesitated even to set down a name for him, lest the symbol imply some temporal limitation. They used instead some vowel-less code letters, YHWH. Linguists have interpolated vowels to make it "Yahweh," transliterated Jehovah.

It could have been simply a reverent, emotional outcry, "O He, O that One!" Other specialists interpret it to mean "He who acts passionately," or the "Passionate." It is an active, not passive, word, suggesting working presence, "I Am. I Cause to Be."

Later writers resorted to generic terms, such as "el" for "deity" or "God," and "Adonai" for "the Lord," rather than try to specify Him. Yet His action is always personal, a kind of relationship that is the greatest man directly knows. Jeremiah says he is both a "God afar off" and a "God at hand," penetrating men's most private thoughts and ways.

"A God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love ... forgiving inquity and transgressions," the prophets wrote. Yet potent in history, with power over nations "to pluck up and to break down ... to build, to overthrow ..."

Like history itself, He always points forward, to a purpose ahead. In a futuristic glimpse, the prophet Zechariah recounts that "men from nations of every tongue shall take hold of the robe of a Jew, saying:

"'Let us go with you, for we have heard that God is with you.'"

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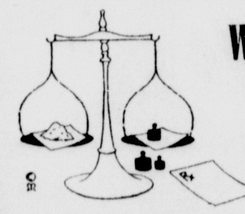
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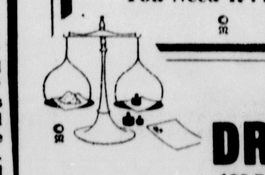
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KINGSWAY CHAPTER 144, Royal Arch Masons officers for 1971, have been installed and are, from left, front row, Elbert F. Sloan, treasurer; Melvin E. Moyers, king; Walter A. Powell, high priest; Alvin Heuiser, scribe; August V. Butler, secretary, and Walter M. Rayburn, chaplain. Back row, Charles R. Tisdel, captain of guard; Arley D. Denbow, organist; Jimmy L. Barnett, steward; Owen E. Nance, sentinel, and Michael G. Lee, captain of host.

Mallory Rates Improvement

Greastest Need in Education

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – Dr. Arthur L. Mallory of Springfield, newly - appointed commissioner of education said Tuesday the greatest need in education is not for higher salaries but for continued improvements in teaching.

Mallory replaces Hubert Wheeler, just retired as Missouri's first commissioner of education -- an appointive position established by the 1945 constitution.

Before that the position, then called state superintendent of education, was an elective one.

"I do not underestimate the importance of money" Mallory said at a news conference. "I realize that money is important."

He added that teachers are the greatest single influence on the lives of the children so it is mandatory that "we have the best people possible" in the teaching profession.

"The accelerated pace of our society provides us with a mandate that we keep up with the needs of education or risk the chance of falling behind, consequently doing irreparable harm to the young people whom we serve throughout our great state."

Mallory noted that reorganization of school districts is in the future plans of the school systems. He recalled when the state had more than 8,000 school districts compared with the present 668.

"Reorganization is a sensitive issue," he said, "but a fact of life."

He explained that a larger base or district offers "better pattern for better services and better teaching," indicating more consolidation of school districts is planned. He noted that since Missouri is a "diversified state" with rural and urban problems, no single method of reorganization would work.

Mallory said a communications gap between people in education and the public might be one of the reasons for the tax rates "too low to meet the needs" in some areas.

"A good many worthwhile things happen in schools which are just not known," he said, "I think we should think about our communications problems."

Mallory, 38, is the former president of Southwest Missouri State College.

He said his family had an "83 year history" with education.

His father, Dillard A. Mallory of Buffalo, Mo., has been superintendent of schools 43 years. His mother, Mrs. Ferrell Mallory of Buffalo, has been a classroom teacher 40 years.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FDA Recalls Contaminated Black Pepper

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration says it is recalling 116,700 lbs of ground black pepper from the wholesale market because of bacterial contamination.

An FDA spokesman said Tuesday the contamination with salmonella is not considered a significant health hazard because the organism does not multiply readily in back pepper. However, he said, certain uses of the contaminated pepper--such as allowing it to set for several days in foods--could lead to possible food poisoning.

The pepper, manufactured by Frank Tea & Spice Co. of Cincinnati, was distributed under brand names Frosty Acres, Pleezing, Nugget, Forbes, Foodland, Frank's, Frankford, McMahon's, Galenidee, Nifda, White Villa, Shurfine, Unity, IGA and Mary Ann.

Governor-Elect Responds to Fifth Grader's Letter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Gov.-Elect Winfield Dunn responded to a fifth grader's letter by making a personal appearance at the letter writer's school.

Bobby T. Bumbalough Jr. had written to Dunn saying: "I think you are a very smart man. I think you earned to be governor of Tennessee. I also think that you will make Tennessee a better place."

Bobby asked Dunn if he would go to Amqui Elementary School in suburban Nashville to explain the duties of the governor and the operations of the state Capitol.

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Morley News

Mrs. S. McClellan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Dale Lee McClellan, Ruth Webb, Gladys Cummins, Doss Miller.

BROTHER VISITS

Mrs. Ethel Elkins brother, Mr. L. C. Kirtpatrick of Mtn. Grove, Mo. spent Christmas with her.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Vickie Reeves returned home after spending a few days with Miss Laura Hays of Scott A.F.B., Illinois.

CHRISTMAS COMPANY

Visiting over the Holidays with Mrs. Catherine Hendricks and girls was Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mai of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks and daughter, Corine of Arnold, Mo.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting in the Jake Smith home were their daughter, Shirley Smith and her son, Gary Wayne Smith from Dallas, Texas, also another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wells and family of Benton, Mo.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Isabell Gadberry's son, Staff Sgt. Michael Gadberry from South Dakota spent Christmas with her. Also her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ward from Fort Smith, Arkansas.

RETURNED TO ST. LOUIS

Mrs. James Hood returned to her St. Louis home after her visit with her Mother and brother, Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth Rodgers.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Miss'es Lois Kay Boley and Betty Ann Johnson spent Sunday night with the formers uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKin of Sikeston.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. Eugene Gilliland and daughter Janis visited with his mother Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

WATCH PARTY

Miss Mamie Foister was hostess for a pot luck supper New Years Watch Party, December 31. Those present were Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Mrs. Bertie May, Mrs. Daisy Reeves, Mrs. Dimple Carter, Mrs. Margaret Mize of Morley, Mrs. Helen Boyce of Santa Marie, California, and Mrs. Lois McKim of Oilsdale, Calif. At 11:55 the Scripture Phil. 3:13-20 was read and followed by a time of silent prayer then concluded with an audible prayer by Mrs. Dimple Carter.

NEW YEARS GUESTS

Guests of Mrs. Bertie May for the noon meal January 1, were Mrs. Daisy Reeves, Mrs. Margaret Mize, Miss Mamie Foister, Mrs. Gladys Cummins, and Mrs. Arthur Eackers of Morley and Mrs. Lois McKim of Ilsdale, California.

IMPERIAL, MO. VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Imperial, Mo. visited Saturday afternoon in the Forrest Mize Home and also in the Mamie Foister home.

VISITS IN PADUCAH

Mrs. Margaret Mize and Mrs. Lois McKim spent Sunday afternoon with the formers Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens, who recently moved from Scott City to Paducah, Kentucky where Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be managers of the office for Rainbow and Rexaire Service and Sales.

ATTENDS JEWELRY PARTY

Mrs. Jean Lett and daughter, Aletta attended a jewelry show held at the Ramad Inn in Cape Girardeau, Mo. December 28th. Others attending from Morley were Mrs. Pearl Hudson and Mrs. Hulda Hudson. Miss Rita Hooker of Oran also attended.

ICY ROADS

To those friends who read the Morley News: I would like to explain why there was no news last week. Since school was dismissed and our son home on leave we decided it would be a good time to visit some of our kinfolks. So on Wednesday, December 30th we (David, Billie, Dale, Daniel, and I, Mrs. Samuel McClellan) started out for northwest Missouri. We visited my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fish of Hatifle,d Missouri. We visited my sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kelly and family of Davis City, Iowa.

Saturday evening we went to my sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller and family of St. Joseph, Mo. planning to return to Morley Sunday -- but Sunday morning there was over 5 inches snow! By afternoon we decided to start home at least go as far as Liberty, Missouri. It took us twice as long to go as on normal roads, we saw several cars in ditches and snow banks, the roads were icy in many places. We got to my brothers home in Liberty. We spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fish and family. Sunday evening another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fish and sons of Kansas City came for a visit. By Monday, January 4th the roads were cleared and we returned to our Morley home.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Your correspondant would like to wish all the readers a verry happy and prosperous New Year.

NEW YEARS GUESTS

Mrs. Jean Lett and Aletta entertained with a New Years Dinner, January 1st. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callow and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blocker and sons, Kent and Gary. A nice meal was enjoyed by everyone. Later Mrs. Lett and the Callows went shopping in Sikeston.

FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black have returned from their Florida honeymoon trip.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Baptist Church basement was the meeting place for friends and family of Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Saturday January 9th, to help her celebrate her 74th birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson of Oran, June Watson from Sikeston, J. R. Lee, Morley, Lillie L. Minner of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Matthews, Bertie Miles, Pansy Smith, Bertie May, Louise Matthews, Elva Bryant, and Kathleen McClellan of Morley, Fleat Vaughn from Sikeston, Mrs. Marion Brunke of Jackson, also Helen L. Boyce of S. M. California. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

HOUSEGOODS PARTY

On Monday January 4, a housewares party was held in the home of Mrs. Jean Lett. Those attending were Mrs. Wanda Lovel of Morley, Hermine Kilhafnec, Rita Hooker, Juanita Vogal, Javada Dannumuller and Imogene Whorton, all of Oran. Games were played and new wares were shown.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lett. Miss Aletta Lett was the demonstrator.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wednesday evening, January 6th a party was given by Dale Lee McClellan to celebrate his 10th birthday. Friends that came to help him celebrate were Sheila and Debbie Lewis, Leslie Jo Johnson, Tricia McCann, Karen Russell, Cheryl and Sheila Williams, David, Tommy and David Canady, Richard Natvig, Johnny Campbell, Becky Carrow, Brandley Parker, Russell and Randy Gilliland. Others present were David, Sandra, Stacey, Billie and Daniel McClellan and Verna Jean Gilliland. Games were played, birthday cake, ice cream and Kool-Aid were served.

S.E. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carol Matthews fell on the porch steps of her home Sunday morning and broke her left leg. She is in S. E. Cape Hospital, Room 209.

SUPPER GUESTS

Sandra and Stacey McClellan were supper guests of Mrs. Wendell Pruett of Sikeston, Saturday evening.

F.F.A. CHILI SUPPER

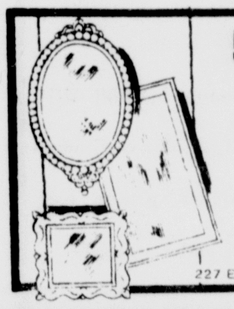
The Scott Central F.H.A. girls served at a chili supper at the school cafeteria Friday evening.

NAYLOR FOR WEEK-END

David and Billie McClellan visited with friends of Naylor for the week-end.

PURCHASED HOME

Just recently Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files purchased a home in Morley. It is the property known as the Grisson property. The Files moved here Friday from Texas. Mrs. Files is the former Nora Foister. Morley was her home 44 years ago.



50% DISCOUNT
ON ALL FRAMED DECORATIVE MIRRORS IN OUR STOCK.
SALE ENDS JAN. 22
J & L Glass
227 E. MALONE 471-1464 SIKESTON, MO.

You Are Invited To Attend
AN
OPEN HOUSE
DISPLAY HOME
ST. JUDE SUB-DIVISION
NEW MADRID, MO.
Friday, Jan. 15, From 12 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday Jan. 16, From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday Jan. 17, From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Our professional decorator and custom designer for draperies will be on hand to answer questions you may want to ask pertaining to the decorating.
BUILT BY
B & H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.
NEW MADRID, MO.
All Rooms Completely Furnished by Hartwell Furniture Co.
Register For Free Door Prize -No Obligation To Buy
YOU 'ALL COME

Form 64p (State)—Revised January, 1969 State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Bank of Sikeston" of Sikeston in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1970.

		Dollars			Cts.	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		4 107	551	63		1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		6 735	954	20		2
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			None			3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		6	510	614	54	4
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)			13	000	00	5
6. Trading account securities				None		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2	000	000	00	7
8. Other loans		10	067	108	54	8
9. *Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises*			204	288	11	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				None		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				None		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				None		12
13. Other assets			37	739	32	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		29	676	256	34	14
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10	219	595	76	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		12	767	490	75	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			296	516	92	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2	858	766	71	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks			600	788	55	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			205	729	12	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 26,948,887.81	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 13,899,926.78	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 13,048,961.03	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				None		26
27. Other liabilities			573	396	61	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		27	522	284	42	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			190	494	11	30
31. Other reserves on loans				None		31
32. Reserves on securities				None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			190	494	11	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures				None		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)						
35. Equity capital, total		1	963	477	81	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value				None		36
(No. shares outstanding None)						
37. Common stock-total par value			400	000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 16,000) (No. shares outstanding 16,000)						
38. Surplus			900	000	00	38
39. Undivided profits			363	477	81	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			300	000	00	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1	963	477	81	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		29	676	256	34	42
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		25	237	636	44	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		11	608	044	45	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts				None		3

I, Doyle W. Horne, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Doyle W. Horne

Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

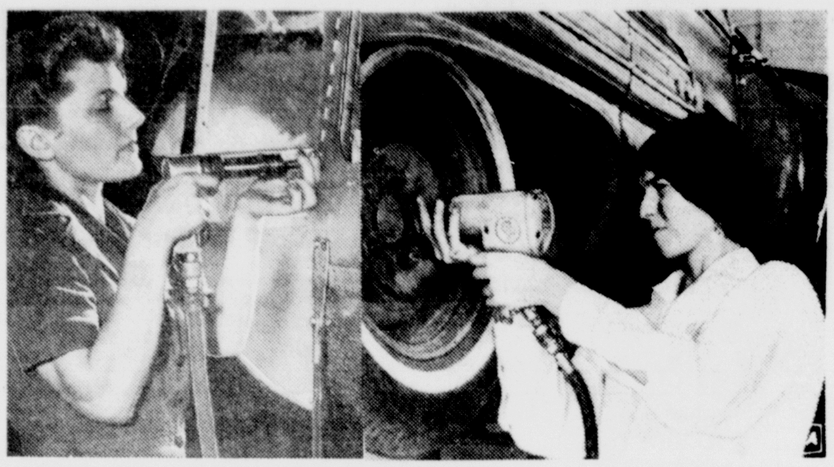
State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of January, 19 71, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires July 23, 19 71 Doris I Livingston, Notary Public.

There's Nothing New Under the Sun

Dad and mom may be a bit medieval at times, but maybe there's not all that much to this generation gap business. Consider these photos of today's youth turning on and their parents doing their thing in the '40s. So what's new?



BIKE BRIGADE battles blazes in France. Traditionally, firemen have been connected with huge hook-and-ladder vehicles, but that image may be disappearing in increasingly crowded cities of the world. Paris has taken a first step with its light fire brigade consisting of two motorcycles, each manned by a crew of two. Bikes are equipped with fire-fighting gear and allow the men to get through congested streets quickly.

HAVE A BITE

MARTY MIM MACK, 1971 March of Dimes Poster Boy, offers a carrot to an interested donkey at Fleishacker Children's Zoo in San Francisco. Like any 9-year-old boy, Marty, who hails from Santa Clara, Calif., is fond of animals and loves to take care of them. As Poster Boy, he will represent some 250,000 American infants born annually with birth defects. January is March of Dimes month.

4—Notices

REWARD

Black and tan female beagle dog, 18" high. Has hair shaved on front, left hind leg leaving a 6" scar. Answers to the name of Suzie. Call 471-5538 before 12 P.M., and after 4 p.m.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT R-1, MALDEN, MO. WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM DREW & JABLONSKY, ARCHITECTS, STATE BANKS BUILDING, POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

9—Houses For Rent

5 room unfurnished house. 471-4538

House at 621 Daniel $50.00 a month 471-0868

For Rent — 2 Bedroom House, Completely redecorated, adults only, available Jan 20th. Call 471-0223

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land Call 568-2933

12—Misc. For Sale

SPECIAL JANUARY PRICES

on all furniture and appliances.

Rudy Furniture
115 S West St
Sikeston

FOR SALE " BUNDY" FLUTE GOOD CONDITION
CALL 471-0137

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Magnificent tone, responsive action, professional quality guaranteed. Reported in excellent condition. Will transfer at fraction of new price. Write immediately, Credit Dept., Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse console stereo dark cabinet, AM-FM radio, 3 years old,$100 call 471-5894 after 5:30

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

THE PLACE

to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Old couch & chair, old Buffet & Dresser, Old oak table. Will sell cheap. Cash or terms. Mitchems Furntiure Co. 867 W. Malone. Sikeston 471-6722

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

2 month old R.C.A. Portable 14" Color T.V. Also Sewing Machine. Call 471-5193.

Sears Electric Range. Norge Refrigerator Call 471-6418

1 year old living room suit 6 pice set, Colonial Wingback Couch & Chair. 471-8539

Mc Collock Mack 6 Chain Saw. 471-9445

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

AUTO CLUB
Color Tuneup
6 Cyl $12.50
8 Cyl $15.50
Includes ... plugs, condenser ... points and Labor
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E ...

2x4 studs — 59 cents Ea.
2x6 Util Fir — 95.00 M
2x4 No. 2 Yellow Pine 139.00 M
2x6 No. 2 Yellow Pine 119.00 M
½x4x8 CD Ext Plywood 339 Ea.
5/8x4x8 Particle Board 277 Ea.
½x12x16 Primed Siding 17½ Ft.
240 No. SD Roofing — 749 Sq.
½x4x8 IMP Sheathing 1.25 Ea.
12x12 White Ceiling Tile. 09 cents Ft.
Outside White House Paint 1.99 ga.

MOORE'S
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 471-3881

14—Situations Wanted

Experienced reliable lady will keep your youngsters by hour day or week, full facilities, front entrance. 471-4901

Morehouse Woman needs ride to work in Sikeston 8-5 P.M. Call 667-5766 after 5:00

Wanted to do Babysitting. Call 471-9520

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

BACK IN PRODUCTION

Chevrolet

COME IN... ORDER YOUR 1971 CHEVY TODAY

Sonny Presley CHEVROLET

DRY CLEANING FRANCHISE

"One Hour Martinizing" is available in your city. No experience necessary. Will train. Ideal for ambitious husband and wife. There is more security in being your own boss. Cash required $9,500. Write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. - (314) 725 - 8338

FOR THAT DREAM HOME

Before you build or buy, See COLLINS NORTH ACRES. The best in quality, location price. Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy drive and let us talk house with you. We have new homes to show you. We are available weekdays evenings, Saturdays and Sunday afternoon.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone - office 471-2045
Bud — 471-1853 Gene — 471-2788 Terry 471-0855

FARM AUCTION
MONDAY, JAN. 18 - 10 P.M.

183½ ACRES OF HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM LAND

This land is Cypress Little River Land, well drained -- some of the best soil in SE Missouri -- on good roads. Good allotments; 49.9 acres cotton, 25 acres corn, 25 acres wheat.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, COMBINES, COTTON PICKERS, AND IMPLEMENTS TO FARM 4100 ACRES

LOCATED

Go ½ mile West of Morehouse, Mo. on Highway 60 to my farm which is 1/4 mile South of Wayside Gin. From Sikeston, Mo. go 6 mi. West from Sikeston Holiday Inn on U.S. 60 to my farm.

TRACTORS — J.D. 5020 Die. w/dual wheels, LPTO, P.S., 3 pt., all extras; 3 J.D. 4020 Die. w/widefront, PS, LPTO 3 pt., all extras; 3 J.D. 4010 Gas wide front, PS, LPTO, 3 pt. al extras; J.D. 3010 Die. wide front, PS, LPTO, 3 pt. all extras; 2 J.D. 60, IHC 806 Die., all extras; duals, wts, covers & cylinders; COTTON PICKERS & COMBINES— J.D. 99 Diesel, 2 row Cotton Picker loaded; J.D. 99 Gas Cotton Picker 2 row, all extras 2 Roode Cotton Harvestors and loaders new; 2 J.D. 95B Combines, loaded, all extras; TRUCKS AND TRAILERS— 3 1967 Chev. ½ ton Pickups; 1955 Ford 2-ton Gravel Dump Truck; 1963 Ford 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed; 1963 Dodge 2-ton Truck, 10 Wheel w/18' Grain Bed & Hoist; 1965 IHC 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed; 1955 Chev. 1½ ton w/Grain Bed; 1949 Chev. 1½ ton, 1952 IHC 2-ton, 9 Heavy Duty Cotton Trailers w/24' Steel Beds; Low Boy, 2 - Wheel and 4-Wheel Trailers;

CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT — 3 Stainless Tanks w/motors & Pumps, 1000 gal, 500 gal. & 900 gal., Post & Premerge Rigs — 9 CULTIVATORS, 8 Row - PLANTERS, 2 8-row and 2 6 Row JD w/premerge rigs, 6 Row Sidewinder; PLOWS — DISCS — HIPPERS — DO—ALLS — LOTS OF OTHER EQUIPMENT.

Terms: Cash personal Property Day of Sale
Farm: 10% Down, 15% Del. of Deed, Bal. 10 Yrs. at low Interest

W.O. SWINEY-OWNER

Morehouse, Mo. — Phone 314-667-5033

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Sikeston, MO. — Phone 314-471-4672

FARM AUCTION

REASON FOR SELLING: GOING TO PUBLIC WORK

Located

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1971

EAST OF POPLAR BLUFF, MO. 3 MILES ON 60 HIGHWAY, THEN NORTH 2 1/8 MILES ON HIGHWAY T. TURN AT DEERRUN CAFE. WATCH FOR SALE SIGN.

TRACTORS — COMBINES
1—1967 4020 D., 1397 hours, bought in 1968. W.F. 3 pt. All Weight Deluxe Fenders.
1—4010 Gas. 1967 hours. W.F. 3 pt. Deluxe Fenders
1—W.D. Allis Tractor
1—45 J.D.Combine, 1962, chopper, pickup reel, Robot Control 12' header.
2—210 J.D. Corn Headers, 1 good, and 1 for parts
1—Slat Reel

EQUIPMENT
1—J.D. 14' Wheel Disk, seal bearing, Extra Nice
1—J.. 14' Wheel Disk, seal bearing, good
1—J.D. R94 Rear Mount Cultivator
1—J.D. 4 row Rear Mount Cultivarot
1—4 bottom J.D. 4-14, 3 pt plow.
1—J.D. 4493 Planter with hill drop, automatic marker, insecticide boxes, fertilize boxes
1—J.D. 14' Wheel Disc, seal bearing
1—493 J.D. 4 row Planter
1—40R, 4 Row front mount Cultivator, J.D.
1—J.D. 4 row 3 pt. Cultivator
1—3 bottom 14" Allis Plow
1—6' Drag Disk
1—13 Hole J.D.Wheat Drill
1—3 pt 6' Mohawk Blade
1—2 row Stalk Cutter
1—Pickup gas tank
3—J.D. Cylinders
1—Umbrella for J.D.
1—16' Harrow
1—J.D. Cbopper part
1—Vise

TRUCK
1—1954 Chev. 2 ton truck, grain bed good rubber, 2 speed axle.

BILL TUGGLE

AUCTIONEERS
JACKIE JAMES
DWIGHT VAUGHN
JOANN JAMES, CASHIER
JAMES MURPHY, CLERK

Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450

(OUR SERVICE DOES NOT COST, IT PAYS)
FARMERS BEFORE YOU BOOK YOUR SALE, CONTACT US

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

AREA MANAGER' Texas Oil Company in Sikeston area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail T. U. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20th 1971

9:00 O'CLOCK - CST RAIN OR SHINE

HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE Sikeston, Mo.

YES!! OUR JAN. 6th SALE WAS A "RING DINGER" SALE. AT OUR JAN. 20TH SALE WE WILL HAVE 2 LOCAL FARMERS SELLING IN THIS SALE. SEVERAL LATE MODEL TRACTORS INCLUDING JOHN DEERE, CASE, IHC, M & M OLIVER, AND ALLIS WILL SELL. OVER 600 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL

CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM AMCHINERY TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT REGULARLY HELD AUCTION. THIS IS AN OPEN SALE.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, DAILY. SALES HELD 1st & 3rd WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH.

TERMS – CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE AUCTION COMPANY- SIKESTON, MO.

OFTEN IMITATED – NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS – NOT FICTION

A/C 314-471-1060 314-471-1068

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	WATCH REPAIR	
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front. St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	SEE US For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermo couples. All sizes Furnace filters. MOORES FIRESTONE
ELECTRIC SERVICE		**MOWER SERVICE**
BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS Shallow Well Jet Pump A Complete Pump System (Model A3HJS 4) 1 HP Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. $133.00 NOW $96.59 MOORE'S FIRESTONE 2015 E. Malone Sikeston 471-4557	THIS SPACE IS SAVED FOR YOU CALL 471-1137	See us for your Lawn Mower Repair And Blade Sharpening BILL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR 110 Robert Ave. Sikeston E. of Pizza Inn

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For SAle — Truck camper tops, lined or unlined. Check our prices before you buy. Champion Auto Sales Charlesotn Mo. 683-6234 Days or 683-4289 nights.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — Dwelling and 6 acres 4 miles out on State Blacktop. 5 rooms and bath. All for $10,000 Call owner 471-1396

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton. 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

80 Acres good bottom row crop land North of Vanduser 1970 allotments 20 Acre corn, 12 Acre Wheat, $400 per acre-Present loan $23,400 Payment $600 a year plus 6½% interest. Only $8600 down and owner will consider a 2nd for part of down payment. Dacus Real Estate, Phone 471-9295.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors *Call 683-6015 or 243-4868*

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? We have over 20 Acres of used, rebuilt warranteed tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, tubes, accessories. We Sell Cheap !! Special Low Off Season Prices on New disc blades, rubber cultivator guage tires, tractor seat cushions ang etc. Visit our Lot, Seeing Will Be Believing. MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC. HY. 62 EAST 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3969. We Ship Aneywhere - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

93 Acre Farm for Sale All Pasture land, Farm well fenced, Large Barn, 2 Lakes Stocked. Large Hilltop Cape Cod Style Home with full basement. Good location on Blacktop Road. 4½ Miles South East of Advance Mo. Buyer can assume present Loan of 6% interest with down Payment. Owner must relocate.Contact Thomas Hart, R. No. 2 Advance, MO. Or call 722-3190

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, All large rooms, Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, arge paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 SikesCall 471-8312 for appointment.

Bel Air Dr. One of the better north End Locations-Central Heat and Air - Denwith fireplace - Large living room with fireplace - carpeted - Modern kitchen - 2 full tiled Baths - large bedrooms with nice closets - utility room - 2 car carport with lots of storage - lot is 200 ft in rear of home - nice patio, and shrubbery - Price $33,500

North Sikeston - New Home -just being completed-3 bedroom brick - central heat and air - 2 full baths - combination den and modern kitchen - large glass doors open from Den to Patio - large living room with fireplace - your choice of all electric or gas - carpeted - 2 car carport with nice storage room - Price $26,500

3 Bedroom home - North End - central Heat - large living room - Modern kitchen - Utility room - carport with storage, excellent location - Priced to sell - $18,500

Like freedom of the country? Beautiful 5 bedroom home. Nestled among giant oak trees, not just a gracious home but a way of life, where children and pets are welcome. - on 2 or more acres; central heat and air - Large den - large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement - 2 car closed garage- covered patio, good water, low taxes, good loan can be secured - priced to sell- $30,000.

New Home - north end - located close to, hospital, schools, state bank, churches, new 3 bedroom brick - central heat and air - 3 full baths - modern kitchen - large living room with fireplace - carpeted, full basement with fireplace, room for a large family room and 4th bedroom, if needed. Heated 2 car garage with electric eyedoor - all electric - low rate - excellent location Price $36,000

2 acres - 2 house - store bldg - in Bertrand all on highway. Excellent location, Priced to sell, $16,000

533 Vernon 3 bedroom Home, new roofs, new paint job - full basement . - Excellent location priced to sell - $15,000

Small home in Morehouse, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath - carport, 50x150 ft. lot, low taxes - price $4500

2 bedroom home in Morley, new siding new roof- large rooms 2 lots - home in good condition - Priced to sell - $7500

815 Greer 4 bedroom home - low downpayment - large living room - Priced to sell. $11,000

40 acres - near Benton - (No house) $265. per acre

½ acre Trailer lots for your trailer in Sikeston school district - $800 - only $100 down.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.

133 EAST MALONE

PHONE 471-81755 or 471-2724

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

Herb Stephens 471-3925 — Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260 — Jerry White, Associate 471-0462

New Listing. COMMERCIAL. IF YOU'RE LOCATION MINDED, HERE'S ONE OF THE FINEST IN TOWN. RED HOT CORNER, S. KINGSHIGHWAY AND HELEN ST. 2 BLOCKS OF KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL' 40x60 Concrete Block Stuco building plux extra nice, well kept 5 room home. Owner's health forcing him to retire. If you've waited for one of the best locations in Sikeston to become available, this is it. For details and showing, call us today.

New Listing. THIS MAY SHOCK YOU, but we have a 3 bedroom, Living room, Kitchen & full bath home for the unbelievable, total price of $3,200. Lot 75x200. Located – No. 16, in Morehouse Conoly. VACANT.

DON'T BE A SHOULD-UV "Do it now". Prices are still going up. How about this lovely 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has Birch cabinets & Coppertone build-ins. Ceramic bsth has built-in vanity. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, central heat, carpeting, built-in air-conditioner & carport. Large 100 X 150 lot where children can play safely. Call now to see 618 Carrol St. Total price $16,500.

YOU COULDN'T DREAM OF A NICER HOME IN ITS PRICE RANGE. 2 Bedroom frame home, Nursery, Kitchen, nice bath. Living room & 1 bedroom carpeted (new). 7x7 closed in back porch. FHA appraised for easy financing. Corner lot. Total price $7,750. 601 Delmar St. VACANT.

ATMOSPHERE OF QUIET DIGNITY, EXCEPTIONAL SUBURBAN LOCATION. Beautiful nearly new 3 bedroom Brick home with everything to please the entire family. Large bedrooms and closets, 1½ baths, perfectly arranged kitchen with built-ins. 2 Car detached & 1 car attached garage. Carpeting, Central heat & air. All this & much more on 1 acre of lane. Room for your horses or pets, yet just a short drive from Sikeston. Located on Main Blacktop, Blodgett. Total price $29,900.

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WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR

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IF YOU LOOK ... YOU WILL LIKE ... CHARM... You will feel it all around you when you see inside this beautiful brick ranch with SHAKE SHINGLE ROOF and full basement offers see-thru fireplace in den and living room. Ceramic Entry Foyer, formal dining room, three bedrooms with Sliding glass doors to patio from Master bedroom. All electric Frigidare built in kitchen, two baths, central heat and air and two car attached garage. Fully carpeted with SHAG and NICE & EASY carpet. PRICE $42,000.... 921 DAVIS ROAD.

NEW LISTING ... EVERYONE LOVES A FIREPLACE ... This three bedroom home has two. One in the living room and one in the family room. Large built in kitchen with dining area. One and one-half baths, screened patio, fenced back yard, carport with storage. Beautifully decorated. Radiant heat and central air. THIS IS TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME. PRICE $32,500 ... 14 BEL AIR DRIVE.

HE COULDN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM ... SO THE OWNER LEFT IT ON OUR DOORSTEP TO SELL. A wonderful location; close to school and park. Large living room with fireplace, large family room, dining room, built in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, utility room, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Master bedroom has it's own fireplace and bath. Home is newly carpeted and has radiant heat and five window air conditioners. All drapes and window coverings included. The lighted back yard is latticed fenced, with patio and storage building.... PRICE $35,500 ... 13 BEL AIR DRIVE.

THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR THE VIEW. All you will lose is your heart ... especially if you are a family who loves solitude, privacy and natures beauty. 18.4 ACRE with beautifully landscaped long winding entry driveway to brick home. Carpeted living room and dining room, completely equiped built in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors, three bedrooms, two ceramic floored baths, full basement with fourth bedroom. PRICE $35,000 ... ONE HALF MILE NORTH OF MORLEY, MO.

IF IT'S LOCATION YOU WANT, CALL TO SEE THIS COMFORTABLE HOME ON NORTH STREET. It is a three bedroom stucco with living room, large kitchen and bath. Family room too. Carpeted. Two car carport with utility room. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PRICE $14,350 ... 319 W. NORTH STREET.

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NASTY WEATHER BE HANGED! You can laugh at the drizzles, the fog, the snow, from this conveniently located three bedroom frame, brick-trimmed home. Less than a block from elementary school. Carpeted living room, tile bath, paneled kitchen and dining area, ample closets and storage, central heat, carport. Very liberal terms. Immediate possession. 413 Marian.

NEW HOME – NEARLY FINISHED – IN TOWN & COUNTRY – Lovely 3 bedroom brick venneer, 2 baths, carpet, garage. A real buy. We will trade for your home.

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ARE YOU A HANDY MAN? Just listed this roomy 2 bedroom home on Helen. Features large living and dining area, central heat, utility room, huge lot, nice neighborhood. Need a little repair and paint but priced accordingly for immediate sale.

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1322 W. Murray Lane	851 Agnes	1326 W.Murray Lane
124 Norval	1401 W.Murray Lane	304 Helen
330 East Gladys	Branaugh St. -Morley	225 Helen

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 10 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather		
6	00 CBS Evening News-Color 10 Jack & the Beanstalk-Color	30 Elephant Country	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Brady Bunch
7	10 New Andy Griffith Show	30 Name of the Game	00 Nanny & The Prof 30 Partridge Family
8	00 CBS Friday Night Movie (Marriage on the Rocks- Dean Martin) Frank Sinatra		
9		00 Strange Report	
10	10 00 Channel 12 Reports 10 15 The Late Weather 10 25 The Sports Final- 10 30 Channel 12 Theatre (Pride of the Bluegrass Vera Miles)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	
11			
12	20 Late News Highlights		00 Fri Late Movie
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 10 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	00 Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	00 Reluctant Dragon 30 Motor Mouse (C)
8	00 Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 The Bugaloos - c	00 Lancelot Link (C)
9	00 Josie & the Pussycats-Color 10 Harlem Globetrotters-Color	00 Dr. Dooilittle 30 Pink Panther	00 Jerry Lewis 10 Scooper & The Double Deckers
10	00 Archie's Fun House-Color	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Here Comes the Grump	00 Hot Wheels 30 Sky Hawks
11	00 Scooby Doo, Where Are You- 10 The Monkees-Color CBS	00 Hot Dog - c 30 Jambo - c	00 Motor Mouse 30 Hardy Boys
12	00 Dastardly & Muley 10 The Jetsons-Color CBS	00 Insight 30 Kentucky Afield	00 Am Bandstand
1	00 Magic Castle Cartoon Theatre- 10 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum	00 Campus Close-up 30 File 6	00 The Paper Race 30 Educational
2	00 Lester Family Sing-Color 10 Cartoons 50 Saturday Matinee in color (Pride of the Bluegrass- Vera Miles)	00 Basketball - c (Ky. at Tenn.)	
3			
4	00 CBS Golf Classic	00 Physicians Mutual 15 File 6 30 Wilburn Bros. Show	
5	00 Flintstones-Color 10 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	00 Bing Crosby Golf Tourney - c	
6	00 CBS Saturday Night News- 30 Mission Impossible-Color	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	10 My Three Sons-Color CBS	30 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show	00 Sat. Nite Movie "Duel at Diablo" James Garner - Sidney Poitier	30 Most Deadly Game
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		10 Bill Anderson
10	00 Saturday Night News-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Pawnee-George Montgomery	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Thrill of It All" Doris Day - James Garner	
11	50 The Living Faith-Color		
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 10 The Big Picture-Color		
7	30 Rev. Ike's Place-Color 40 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 10 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	:00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats(
10	00 Camera Three-Color 30 Face the Nation-Color	00 The Christophers 30 Children's Gospel	30 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-Color 30 Revival Fires-Color	30 Popeye - C 30 A Man Named Lombardi	
12	00 National Hockey League (New York at Chicago)	30 Pre-Game Show	30 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1		00 Super Bowl	00 Sun Double Feature
2	30 Hollywood Matinee in Color (Pawnee-George Montgomery		
3			
4	00 Flintstones-Color 30 Animal World-Color	00 Post Game Show - 30 Bing Crosby Golf	
5	00 CBS News Special-Color (Meet the New Senators)		00 Ozarkland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music (C)
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 10 Hogan's Heroes-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - -	
9	00 Honeymooners	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - C 30 Weekend at the Movies "Look Back in Anger" Richard Burton	
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off

Massachusetts was the first state in the Union to adopt the Australian ballot. May 30, 1888.

Looking Back

Dexter Editor Leaves to Take Chautauqua Job

50 Years Ago
Janaury 15, 9121

Ed P. Crowe, until recently editor of the Dexter Statesman, left the first of this week for Baltimore, Md., to take a position chautauqua work.

J.E. Mayse left Monday for Harrisburg, Ill., to attend the funeral of his sister, who died Sunday.

F.W. Rodman came in last Sunday to resume his position with the Lindsaw Architectural Co. He had spent six weeks with relatives at his home in Vincennes, Ind.

A letter came from Mrs. J.A. Barber, Wednesday, to home-folks stated that Mr. Barber was thought to be recovering from the injuries recently sustained in an automobile accident.

40 Years Ago
Janaur 15, 1931

New Madrid--Lewis Stone of Lilbourn visited friends in New Madrid Friday.

William Riley Hughes, formerly associated with J.H. McElroy Furniture Co., died at his home in Himmell, Mo., last Thursday night.

Death Friday claimed Mabel Leota Mathis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis, 635 Dorothy Street, after a lingering illness of many months with tuberculosis.

Raymond "Ditty" Kirby left Sunday for Little Rock, Ark., where he has a promise of employment in a restaurant.

Mrs. J.H. Dickerman of Matthews returned home Tuesday, having been called to Belvidere, Ill., to attend the funeral services of her brother, Wm. Moore. The deceased was accorded a military burial.

30 Years Ago
January 15, 1941

Bertrand--Francis Ellen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lett near town. She is their second child and first daughter. Installation of an elevator and addition of another story are in the future expansion plans of the Dunn Hotel , 103 East Malone street, owner E.D. Dunn reported today.

A stroke proved fatal to Mrs. Bertha Potts at her home, 122 North Scott street, Monday. She was 47.

Ten volunteers have been selected by the Scott County selective service board in the January call for army training. . Four Sikeston boys are among the 10. They are: Roscoe L.D. Jines, Charles Daniel Litchford, James Elvin Cravens, and Woodrow Wilson Graham.

20 Years Ago
Janaury 15, 9151

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darnell of Wardell, Mo., are parents of a baby boy born on the 13th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Peters, jr., of Gray Ridge, Mo., at the Delta Community Hospital on the 13th.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Arbuckle of Wardell on the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilburn of Matthews are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mrs. Gid Daniel received a phone call this morning from her daughter, Mrs. Joe B. Lambert of Omaha, Neb., that she and Mr. Lambert have sold their home there, and will return to Sikeston on February 1 to make their home.

Norman Wayne Henry, 18-month-old son of Mrs. Kathlee Henry of Sikeston, was removed Saturday to the St. Mary's hospital in St.Louis for treatment of serious burns received in a mishap at home Friday. The child fell backwards into a pan of boiling water.

That's The Law

Doctor Permitted To Bill Twice

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The wealthy Mr. Miser suffered both from a stomach condition and the fear that if he sought medical attention, the doctor would diagnose his case by feeling his purse.

Consequently, when the pain got very bad, he cagily resolved his conflict by going to see the doctor in a tattered old suit that he bought for the occasion in a second-hand store. And, in keeping with Mr. Miser's ragged appearance, the good doctor, after prescribing and performing an operation on him, billed Mr. Miser in accordance with his raunchy appearance.

After the bill was paid, however, the deceived doctor learned of Mr. Miser's untold wealth and submitted a new and higher bill for the services he had performed. "Not one cent more," was his patient's answer. "You billed me and I paid you. If you had wanted more, you should have charged me more. Now, it's too late. Your bill's been paid in full."

"It's not the principal of the thing," was the doctor's response. "it's the money. You tricked me into thinking you were busted when you were actually loaded. Had I known how wealthy you were, I'd never have charged you so little in the first palce. I would have at least charged you my normal fee."

Mr. Miser, however, refused to reopen his purse and the doctor took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Mr. Miser to pay the additional fee?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that doctors, out of kindness, often charge the poor less than they might otherwise charge. When they care for the wealthy, they are entitled to receivd their normal fee.

Based upon a 1928 New York Supreme Court Decision.

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JOHN WAYNE in
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"
G Technicolor

Human Rights Unit Office Hours Set

JEFFERSON CITY--Field Representative Rita R. Cook of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights will have regular office hours in six Southeast Missouri communities, Executive Director Clyde L. Scott announced today.

Mrs. Cook is based in the commission's Sikeston office in the Dunn Hotel at 110 South New Madrid St. The telephone number is 471-8566.

In addition to Sikeston, her travel schedule will include:

Poplar Bluff--First Tuesday of each month at the Human Service Center, 319 South Short Fifth St.

Howardsville--First Thursday of each month at the City Hall.

Malden--Second Tuesday of each month at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp. Center, North Beckwith Street.

Cape Girardeau--Second Thursday of each month at the South Cape Progress Center, 616 Pine St.

Hayti--Third Thursday of each month at the Watson and Jones Mission, South Hike Street.

Attitude Factor In Changes

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Two administrators from the Monett R-I school system agreed Wednesday morning that the key to introducing innovations in school districts in a favorable attitude on the part of, especially, the faculty, but also the school board, students, parents, and the general public.

Speaking at the morning session of the fifth annual winter conference of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals' Association, Dr. Ralph Scott, superintendent of schools in the district which is in southwest Missouri, and David Sippy, principal of the district's high school, also said that any changes in a school system's way of doing things can only be accomplished if the system has the money, qualified people, and the appropriate instructional equipment and physical facilities.

"Realistically if you lack any of these things, then there is no reason even to attempt an innovation," said Dr. Scott, who has been in his present post since 1965.

However, given these things the officials emphasized that an innovation will fail "if faculty members fear change."

Some innovations will fail regardless, Dr. Scott indicated, and he added: "I suggest that you as high school principals get across to your faculties the idea that the failure of an innovation is not a step backwards.

"Even though a change fails, it is a step forward," he asserted.

More than 100 southeast Missouri school administrators and Southeast Missouri State faculty members and students attended the morning session of the meeting. The speakers were introduced by Raymond Pensel, principal of Perryville Senior High School and president of the principals' association.

Prior to their remarks Dr.Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State, welcomed the group to the campus, and Dr. Mildord Holt, dean of teacher education, spoke briefly on "A Look Behind--A Look Ahead."

Dr. Holt said a shortage of funds during the past year has kept Southeast Missouri State from doing many things it would like to do in its teacher education program.

The dean, who is in his second year, four things struck him as significant:

* The college has had excellent relations with the schools of southeast Missouri.

* Southeast Missouri schools are turning out better students than ever before and, consequently, the students in the teacher education program at the college are better qualified than ever before.

* The college has increased its services to area schools tremendously, and, in turn, is receiving many more requests for services.

* The graduate enrollment at the college has continued to increase, meaning the teachers in southeast Missouri are striving to upgrade themselves professionally.

Dr. Holt mentioned two things in his "look ahead." First, he said, the Division of Education and Psychology will move into its new ultra-modern, $2.5 million building this spring or early summer and "this will enhance what we're doing."

Secondly, he said, the college will begin to offer a sixth year of college work as soon as possible. He noted that informal planning is under way already, but said the process is necessarily a slow one.

Another college official was the speaker at the association's noon luncheon. Dr. A.R. Meyer, dean of instruction, suggested that, contrary to what many believe, perhaps today's times and the student generation are not too different from past generations. He supported the thesis with quotations ranging from the early 1900s to several thousand years before Christ.

Dr. Meyer also noted that the question of quality education really comes back to the matter of enough money to do the job. And he said perhaps the most important job of the principal is to be "an instructional leader."

The afternoon session of the conference consisted of a business meeting and a presentation by Loyd G. Dorsett, president of Dorsett Education Systems, Inc., in Norman, Okla.

The association's next meeting will be March 26 at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau, and the principals were asked Wednesday for a list of topics which they feel should be discussed.

They were also advised that the college is considering short-term graduate-credit workshops this summer individualized instruction, black history, behavioral goals, and school law, and were asked to express their preferences.

Other officers of the association are John DeArman, principal of Dexter Senior High School, and Murlin Hawkins, principal of Russell Hawkins Junior High School in Jackson.

Dr. Willard J. Morgan, director of school services at the college, is the faculty advisor to the group and made arrangements for Wednesday's conference.

MALONE Starts Sunday
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PLUS SECOND FEATURE
WAYNE NEWTON IN
"80 STEPS TO JONAH"
RATED G

A DENMOTHER and her den of Cub Scouts and a Brownie took advantage of an opportunity to visit the Daily Standard. Members of den five, of pack 240, Lee Hunter school, saw how a newspaper is printed. From left, front row, Donna Griffin, Brownie and daughter of the denmother, Mrs. Irene Griffn, back, David Griffin, Lynn Mayfield, Terry King and Terry Tarter.

Under Twenty

Knowing What Makes Boy Tick Valuable Asset for Young Girl

If you are in the younger ranges of your teens, you're sure to be interested in boys. Your interest may even have started long before now. And, if you're typical, there are lots of things about them you don't understand. Yet, knowing what makes them tick is a vital part of your life.

The first puzzle usually is the fact that while you are interested in them, they aren't quite as interested in girls. It's part of what makes them different and it's a good thing, too! First of all, they mature a bit later than the girls and usually don't respond to the boy-girl bit until a year or two or three later.

They also, usually, have a wider range of interest. Girls often take second place to sports, hobbies or just being with the guys. And they are usually much less demonstrative than girls. When it comes to liking or loving a girl, they don't usually shout it from the rooftops or show it all over the place. It's their way.

On the other hand, in most things you'll find them more direct. They'll say "She's a weirdo" about your friends whereas you, like most girls, wouldn't be quite as open about his friends. So, you can usually figure he says what he means and means what he says. Not as many games as girls play.

Boys are awkward when they are young. You may wish you could stop him from being all arms and legs and tripping over shadows, but only a few years can give him the physical and persoanl poise you admire in your secret heroes. Be patient. He'll grow up.

Usually they think differently, more directly less emotionally than a girl. What with Women's Lib we won't go into whether it's the way they are born or the way they are brought up, but for your purposes, this difference is a real one and at least for now you'll have to deal with it.

All of these characteristics; his later maturity, his other interests, his awkwardness and shyness and still directness are what makes him a boy (often a man,too) and when you understand these differences, you'll understand him. The girls who accept the boys the way they are and know what makes them tick usually do very well in the boy department. If they're a complete mystery, there's a little chance to relate to them.

Understanding them is half the battle of getting along in the boy-girl relationships of your life.

McCaskill Ask Support for Solvency Laws

ST. LOUIS (AP)—William Y. McCaskill, Missouri insurance superintendent, Tuesday urged support for new measures protecting the public against insolvent insurance companies.

In a speech prepared for the insurance women of St. Louis, McCaskill said legislation is needed that will reform and strengthen company solvency laws in Missouri.

"The public must have the confidence that insurance companies are going to be able to pay their claims," McCaskill said.

He urged these measures to protect the public:

1. Require all insurance companies to contribute their share to pay the claims of a company that has become insolvent.

2. Allow the superintendent of insurance, at the direction of the courts, to take over the assets and run the company if he can prove that conservation of the assets would be in the best interest of the public creditors and policyholders.

3. Require all automobile insureds to have "uninsured motorist" coverage. This would include protection against hit and run drivers.

4. Regulate health service corporations such as Blue Cross Blue Shield.

"We feel strongly that the above legislation proposals must be enacted to give the division the necessary tools to protect the public," McCaskill said.

Some bills covering these measures already have been introduced in the 1971 General Assembly.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took his journey.

PRAYER: Dear Father, take every talent we possess and use it to reflect Your beauty and love in a world where there is much needed. Amen.

Adventure awaits you in
Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
6:00 Sunday
In Color on Channel 6

MIKE JONES
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Presented by
Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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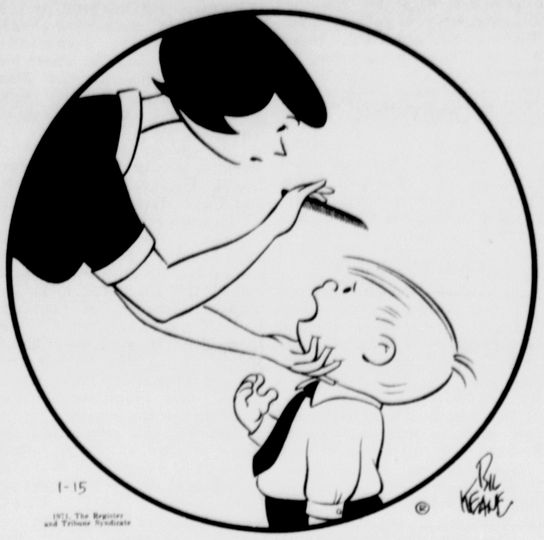
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NEWLY ENLARGED and DECORATED
PRESENT FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
"THE JACK KINDER COMBO"
WELL KNOWN IN THE AREA FOR THEIR STYLE and VARIETY
ENTERTAINING
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JANUARY 15 & 16
8:00 P.M. to 12 P.M.
HELEN MACK
WILL PLAY YOUR FAVORITE TUNES
FRIDAY JANUARY 15
4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can I hold my own face while you comb my hair?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1971. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date:

In 1559, Queen Elizabeth I of England was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

Also in 1929, the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1943, work was completed on the World's largest office building—the Pentagon in Washington.

In 1945, a wartime supply route from India to China was completed by the allies, taking the place of the Japanese-held Burma Road.

Ten years ago—A Texas Tower radar station in the Atlantic 105 miles off New Jersey sank during a storm, with a loss of 28 lives.

Five years ago—Refugees began returning to their hillside homes in Rio de Janeiro after heavy rains and floods that took an estimated 400 lives.

One year ago—Vice President Spiro Agnew was heckled by anti-American demonstrators during a visit to New Zealand.

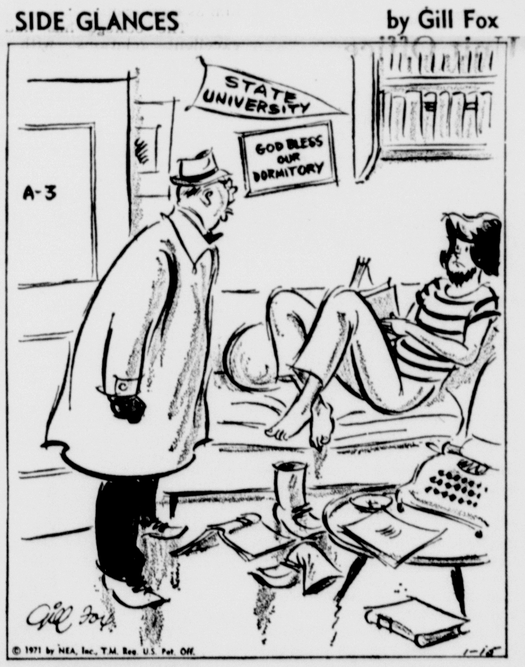
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Henry? Oh, he's watching a basketball game in the living room . . . trying to penetrate a zone defense in front of the TV set!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Look here, Junior: What's this I hear about you conducting a seminar in advanced heckling?!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stay	31 A	61 Things
2 Avoid	32 Celebrity	62 Wander
3 Examine	33 Especially	63 Relations
4 Documents	34 Art	64 Be
5 Carefully	35 You	65 Puzzling
6 That	36 New	66 For
7 Require	37 System	67 Daring
8 On	38 Interview	68 Never
9 The	39 Person	69 Met
10 Beaten	40 Original	70 Fear
11 Path	41 Good	71 Courtship
12 You	42 Angels	72 Knot
13 Your	43 May	73 To
14 Walk	44 In	74 Somewhat
15 Hasty	45 Of	75 May
16 Do	46 Don't	76 Love-
17 Something	47 Hear	77 Tread
18 A	48 You've	78 Making
19 Take	49 Or	79 Be
20 Softly	50 Day	80 In
21 Get	51 Public	81 Introduced
22 Action	52 Could	82 Even
23 Help	53 Patience	83 Of
24 Your	54 With	84 On
25 Private	55 Even	85 Get
26 From	56 Signature	86 Authority
27 What	57 Untangle	87 Rough
28 Where	58 When	88 Edge
29 Nervous	59 A	89 Salt
30 Practice	60 Grain	90 Marriage

1/16

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	3- 4- 5- 6 7-13-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	14-20-28-42 70-73-77	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-15-22-33 44-51-63	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	16-17-36-40 49-55-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	1- 8- 9-10 11-46-62	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	25-38-52-57 59-65-72
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88

SA20

Viva La Shirtwaist

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

VIVA LA SHIRTWAIST — it's glamorous, it's versatile, it's a wardrobe! Team any of 3 lengths (tunic, regular, long) with pants or skirt.

Printed Pattern 4796: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) day length 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Snowy Weather

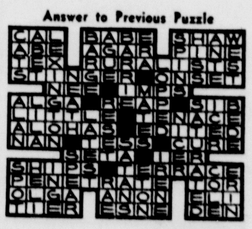
ACROSS

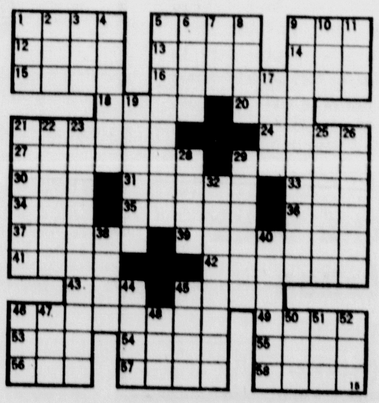
1 "Oh, —— thou in the cauld blast" (Burns)
5 "The —— and fair; where are the snows of yesteryear?" (McCarthy)
9 "Snow lies thick on Valley Forge, and —— on the Delaware" (Kipling)
12 Pain
13 Celebes ox
14 Dove's note
15 Plaintiff
16 Absence of light
18 Level
20 Cry
21 Foot covering
24 Snare
27 Louisiana personalities
29 Guide
30 Regular (ab.)
31 Custom
33 Exist
34 Donkey (comb. form)
35 Saxon slaves
36 Outfit
37 Afterwards
39 Beg
41 Hawaiian garlands
42 Lovingly
43 Deed
45 Electric unit
46 Lawyer's stipend
49 Mountain pool
53 Stir
54 Suppose
55 Exchange premium
56 Through
57 Bondage
58 Trim

DOWN

1 Occurred
2 Small shield
3 C.G.S. fluidity unit
4 Shipworm
5 Does not grow dim
6 Judah's son (Bib.)
7 Correlative of neither
8 Mails (India)
9 Floe crusher
10 Lettuce type
11 Dawn goddess (Greek)
17 Night (Norse)
19 Estimator
21 Roll of parchment
22 Sport areas (var.)
23 Bargainer
25 Of the atmosphere
26 Charming
28 Rational
29 Musical part for six
32 French policeman
38 Grape disease
40 Wickerwork
44 Fancywork for a chair
45 Seven days
46 Quick blow
47 Dutch commune
48 New (comb. form)
50 Lifetime
51 Narrow inlet
52 Negative word

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"GO ON, GO ON. YOU CHASED THIS WHITE SPOTTED POOCH UP THE TREE WITH YOUR LEASH. THEN WHAT HAPPENED?"

Hope Yule Special Has Usual Charm

NEW YORK (AP) — Television has a tradition, the Bob Hope Christmas show. This year's broadcast, Thursday night on NBC, was almost indistinguishable from those of past years. That's the way it is planned.

Bob's jokes and topical cracks vary with location and the progress of the war, but not much. His troupe was loaded as usual with pretty girls who sing, dance, exchange insults with the star and draw sighs from the audience.

The real stars of the 90-minute program, as usual, were the American servicemen in the audiences. The cameras seemed to focus more often and linger longer this year than usual on their faces. The sights of these men—some audiences numbered 26,000—are the most important and moving ingredients in the unusual program.

Even so, viewers had an opportunity to see almost the whole Hope show, one act at a time as it was played on temporary stages that ranged from the deck of an aircraft carrier to a structure at an airport.

Hope's Christmas show is always one of the most popular programs of the season. Shot under difficult conditions in bits and pieces on an around-the-world trip, it is far from a slick production. But it has heart, warmth and sentiment.

Daytime television—largely soap operas, audience participation shows and reruns of situation comedies—tends to be a reliable if rarely stimulating time killer or work companion.

Occasionally, however, something special—usually unheralded—comes along. Thus it was on Wednesday when Dinah Shore, in her NBC morning series, had Frank Sinatra as her guest. His assignment was to cook up his favorite tomato sauce for a platter of spaghetti. He did it with the skill and concentration of a male Julia Child, too.

Towel tucked professionally in his belt, Sinatra was in a funny, gracious mood. Miss Shore, at ease with an old friend, handed Frank the onions and slotted spoon on demand. Occasionally they broke into song. It was really a delightful 30 minutes; the food looked good too.

Dinah's show, which started about six months ago with a hectic pace, has simmered down to a truly entertaining, often helpful program.

Hike in Rail Freight Rates Starts Friday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Railroad freight rates for all shipments with the exception of a few farm-related products will go up 6 per cent as of Friday.

The Missouri Public Service Commission approved a rate increase Wednesday for intrastate freight charges by Missouri railroad companies. This is the same increase granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission effective Nov. 20. The ICC did not suspend the farm products rates as did the PSC.

The ICC has approved an additional 8 per cent hike in freight rates for western and eastern railroad companies. That request is expected to be filed at the Missouri commission soon.

The PSC suspended any raise in rates for shipment of prepared feeds, soybean oil cake and meal, fertilizers and fertilizer ingredients, anhydrous ammonia and lime for 120 days beyond Jan. 15.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 2.63 on a volume of 10,120,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Magnavox	39 1/8 unch.
C.N.A. Financial	18¾ unch.
Fannie Mae	61½ +3/4
Greyhound Corp	19½ +1/4
Pan-Am Air	14 5/8 +3/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Tele	51¾
Anheuser Busch	78 5/8
Ark Mo Powerr	15
Banff Oil	12¼
Butler National	4
Chrysler	25¾
Evans prod	42¾
Falstaff	6 3/8
Ford	56 1/8
Gen. Motors	79 3/8
Interco Iss.	42 3/8
Keystone Indus.	7 3/8
Malone & Hyde	24½
Mid America Gr Pl	1½
Noranda Mines	29¼
Northwest Airlines	23 5/8
Occidental Petrol	17¼
Penn Engineering	3 3/8
Standard Oil (Cal.)	50 7/8
Transamerica	17 5/8
Transcont. Inv.	7 7/8
Transogram Toy	4 1/8
Wetteraru Foods	22

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll - Free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stage

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	4.5	—0.5
Chester	27	6.9	—0.6
Cape Girardeau	32	14.3	+0.7
Cairo	40	30.6	+0.5
New Madrid	34	21.0	+0.3
Caruthersville	32	21.4	0.0
Memphis	34	16.8	+0.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.3 ft. by Friday then fall 0.2 ft. by Saturday and 0.4 ft by Sunday morning.

At Memphis it will change little by Friday, then rise 0.2 ft. by Saturday and change little by Sunday morning.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES VINYARD

MALDEN — Charles Vinyard, 56, a member of the executive committee of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company died at approximately 4 a.m. today at his home.

He had been employed by the company 37 years.

Vinyard was born Aug. 22, 1914 in Malden and had been a lifelong resident.

The body was taken to Landess Funeral Home.

JOHN LIVELY

Services for John Lively, 68, former Matthews citizen who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Raymond Myrick, officiating.

Friends may call at the chapel after 7 p.m. tonight.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

LYDIA WILSON

MOREHOUSE--Lydia Wilson, 94, died today at 2:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Tyronza, Miss., Nov. 10, 1876.

Surviving are two sons, Elmer Wilson, Morehouse and Henry Shamblin of Gideon; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rhinehart, Springdale, Ark.; 11 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of First Assembly of God Chuch, officiating.

Burial will be in Clarkton cemetery.

ADA MAYS

Pallbeareres for services for Miss Ada B. Mays, 66, who died Tuesday, were Tharon Stallings, Bill Cole, Richard Riley, Chester Wagner, Clark Romines and Bill Bazzell.

LOUIE DICKIE

Pallbearers for services for Louie Dickie, 74, who died Tuesday, were Wayman Pratt, Eldon Ziegenhorn, Bob Lane, Thomas Dollar, Joe Sherrod Jr., and Bob Guthrie Jr.

ELSIE WARREN

Mrs. Elsie Williams Warren, 57, died Saturday in the Cape LaCroix Nursing Home in Cape Girardeau.

She was born in Vandale, Ark., Jan. 25, 1913, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

She lived in Sikeston 47 years and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert S. Warren; two nieces, Betty and Priscella Watson, both of Sikeston; a nephew, Walter Watson, Sikeston; six brothers, Heoizkie Williams, Wynne, Ark.; Fred and Randoff Williams, both of Chicago; Mentle and Floyd Williams, both of Gary, Ind.; and Willie Williams, New Jersey; four sisters, Mrs. Fay Cross, Chicago; Mrs. Ruby Fisher, Gary; Mrs. Helen Johnson, Searcy, Ark.; and Mrs. Mary Cross, Cairo.

Services will be Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist church with Elder Taylor, officiating.

Burial will be West End cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

JOHN MURPHY

Pallbearers for services for John A. Murphy, 47, who died Tuesday were Lyndon Pinkard, Robert Murphy, Larry Murphy, James Pankau, Johnnie Tyler and Seamon Alexander.

Camera Stolen In Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF--A camera valued at $1,500, a modulater unit valued at $1.036, and a filter valued at $86 were taken in a breakin of Midwest Video Doghouse, North 14th Street, Monday night, the highway patrol said.

The patrol said the thief or thieves broke a lock on the gate of a wire fence around the building.

Academies Candidates Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C.--U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) announced today that he has completed his selection of candidates to compete for the two vacancies allotted to him at each of the U.S. Service Academies for the 1971-72 freshman class.

Senator Eagleton submitted the names of 20 young men to compete for two vacancies at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, another group of 20 to compete for two vacancies at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and a third group of 20 to compete for two vacancies at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

"I found the quality of the applicants to be uniformly high," Senator Eagleton said, "and the choice of nominees was extremely difficult. The nominees will now compete against each other with the final choices to be made by the directors of the three academies."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts active, strong to mostly 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.50l6.75; 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.75-16.50; 2-4 220-230 lbs 14.50-16.00, 280310 lbs 13.50-14.50; sows fully steady; 1-3 300 - 400 lbs 12.2513.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 11.50-12.00.

Cattle 350; calves 50; steers, around five loads choice and prime near 1,200 lbs 29.00, package low choice near 1,200 lbs 28.00; calves steady, few choice vealers 38.00-40.00, good 32.0036.00.

Sheep 250; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 95-105 lbs 25.00, package 91 lbs 25.50; ewes, utility to choice 3.005.00.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad established the first passenger railroad in the United States on July 4, 1828.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	76½	78
Ark Mo Power	15	15½
Calverts Exp	4	4¼
Clinton Oil	4	4½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	25	25¾
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	48	48½
Real Petroleum	3	3¼
Wetterau	22¼	23

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	28¾
American Tel & Tel	51¼
American Motors	6¾
Chrsyler	25¾
Columbia Gas	35¾
EatonMFG	36¼
Ford Motors	55¼
New Engl Elect	24½
Transogram	3½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Girl Drowns In Bathtub

NAYLOR — Elizabeth Ann Moore, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moore Jr., drowned at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the bathtubat her home.

The family reports that Elizabeth went into the bathroom at 6:45 p.m. to take a bath and intended to be finished in time to watch a television program at 7 p.m. When the girl failed to return, her mother called to her and, receiving no response, entered the bathroom and found her.

The Ripley County Coroner, Howard Jackson, investigated the incident, but said no inquest is to be held.

Reuter Reports On Projects

HOWARDVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of schools, announces that the projects of a federal grant, are moving ahead.

The special community programs project is operating under the direction of Max Timmons, Sam Bodine, H.B. Mitchell, and Clarence Vaughn. The grant is $21,770.

The special pupil personnel services, is under Hazel LeSieur, Lucille Givens, Ruby Goforth, and Clara Myracle. The amount of the grant is $35,615.

Before the program was approved, an advisory committee from New Madrid county was appointed, including Virgie Thompson of Marston, Wyatt Cobb of Matthews, Travis Howard of Howardville, Claude Harris, Sr., of New Madrid, and Damon Frazier of Portageville. These five represented the minorities of the district.

Also on the committee are Doyle Crowe of Parma, Paul Haubold of Marston, G. H. Jones of Sikeston, Betty Jo Weeks of Lilbourn, and Leon Saalwaechter of Portageville.

The chairman of the committee is Saalwaechter. The Committee is made up of representatives of the district who are either parents or grandparents of children attending schools affected by the projects.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	34	27	.05
Albuquerque, clear	50	21	
Atlanta, cloudy	67	57	1.14
Bismarck, clear	-5	-25	
Boise, rain	40	3.	
Boston, cloudy	20	15	.27
Buffalo, cloudy	41	28	.10
Charlotte, cloudy	57	53	.20
Chicago, clear	33	7	
Cincinnati, cloudy	58	29	
Cleveland, cloudy	46	23	
Denver, cloudy	38	15	
Des Moines, cloudy	13	1	
Detroit, clear	33	14	
Fairbanks, snow	-32	-45	
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	34	
Helena, cloudy	-7	-10	
Honolulu, cloudy	77	70	.29
Indianapolis, cloudy	44	21	
Jacksonville, clear	78	58	
Juneau, clear	6	-7	
Kansas City, clear	28	10	
Los Angeles, clear	60	46	
Louisville, cloudy	63	30	
Memphis, cloudy	72	32	
Miami, cloudy	M	M	M
Milwaukee, clear	28	2	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	19	-12	
New Orleans, cloudy	80	66	
New York, cloudy	35	31	.15
Okla. City, clear	45	21	
Omaha, snow	12	-3	T
Philadelphia, rain	36	28	.08
Phoenix, clear	64	35	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	49	30	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	12	M	.07
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	39	33	.94
Rapid City, clear	6	-9	
Richmond, fog	57	40	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	33	11	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	41	28	
San Diego, cloudy	61	40	
San Fran., cloudy	M	M	M
Seattle, rain	38	32	.93
Tampa, clear	78	62	
Washington, rain	46	34	
Winnipeg, clear	-5	-30	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Charleston Will Vote On City Sales Tax

CHARLESTON — The Charleston City Council Tuesday night decided unanimously to submit to the voters a tax reform program including a 25 per cent reduction in the general revenue property tax, and the substitution of a one per cent city sales tax.

Date of an election on the issue, and a "package" of programs to be implemented with increased revenue from the new tax plan were not set pending the draft of ordinances and resolutions by the city attorney.

However, the council discussion centered on nine items to be paid for over a five-year period from the $100,000 per year estimated additional income from the sales tax. (According to the Missouri Municipal League figures, the sales tax would generate about $140,000 in additional revenue, while the reduction in the property tax and other local taxes would cut $40,000 in revenue from those sources, accodrito City Manager Richard Martin.)

The eight programs to be included in the tax reform package are these:

1. Establishment of city parks and recreation department with year-round activities for young people, adults and the elderly, as well as a parks maintenance and development program;

2. Establishment of a sinking fund to pay for a new city hall without the necessity of a bond issue, and therefore without the payment of interest charges;

3. Purchase of land for municipal parking lots in the downtown area from the Urban Renewal Authority, and development of those lots;

4. Purchase of a new fire truck during the next fiscal year;

5. Establishment of a sinking fund for industrial development purposes, similar to a fund used successfully by Poplar Bluff in recent years;

6. Completion of a project to put the city's two main storm water drainage ditches (beside the Brown Shoe Company and across from the Lincoln School grounds) underground, and possibly to develop parts of the recovered land into park areas.

7. A sidewalk program, for construction of new sidwalks nd maintenance of existing walks.

8. Water and sewer improvements, to include replacing existing mains where necessary, extending service, and plant enlargement where needed.

The only suggested program which was not approved by the Council was one for establishment of a municipal garbage service. Jim Carlisle and Joe Telker, both of whom operate private refuse collection services, attended the Council meeting, and told the Council they would cooperate in every way to work out with the City Manager a means of providing trash pickup in the west end of Charleston. Councilman Sam Story spoke against a municipal garbage service, arguing that the city should not go into the service in competition with private business, but added it is obvious that some means must be found to extend service to the west end.

Under a Missouri law enacted in 1969, cities may by simple majority vote, enact a one-half or one per cent sales tax, to be collected along with the state sales tax, and then remitted to the cities by the state.

According to Municipal League figures, some 42 cities have voted on sales tax proposals, and 34 of them have approved the change.

According to the city manager, the sales tax should equalize some of the burden of taxation which now falls on the property owner exclusively, and should also eliminate the need for any city bond issues in the near future, with the exception of one for purchase of and improvements in the local industrial park.

Martin told the Council that within 24 months the city will have to come up with $88,000 to provide matching funds for an Economic Development Administration grant for the industrial park, and an additional $72,000 to purchase the industrial park site from the present trustees. The EDA grant, plus local contribution, will make it possible for the city to provide adequate water and sewer service in the industrial park south and east of the National Compress warehouses.

A bond issue to raise the city's $160,000 will probably be held this spring, as the EDA grant is expected around February 1, according to Martin.

Thousands of Policemen Stay Off Beats

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of policemen refused to go out on their beats today in a pay dispute with the city.

With the wildcat job action in progress two military recruiting stations were struck by bombs —and patrolmen in the districts involved responded promptly to the calls. There was no indication that the bombings had any connection with the job action.

Patrolmen in all five buroughs were refusing to leave their stationhouses but said they would respond to emergencies. A patrolmen's union official estimated that 75 per cent of the day shift was not manning the beats.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who would make no comment on the possibility of calling out the National Guard, said the city's eight million in inhabitants were being protected.

Truck License Deadline Extended

POPLAR BLUFF--The highway patrol said that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has extended the deadline to midnight, Jan. 31, for purchase of truck and trailer licenses.

Law requires truck and trailer licenses to be purchased by Jan. 15.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean futures prices wery mostly lower in early dealings today, but grain prices were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, March 1.70 7/8; corn was ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.56¾; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, March 77¼ cents and soybeans were 1/8 cent lower to ½ higher, January 2.99.

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Sikeston, Missouri

Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.

Knotty problem needs answer before tying knot.

Life has its problems. Big ones and smaller ones. For many the answer is financial.

Here's where we can act like . . . well, "best man."

By providing you with a Problem-Solving Savings Account. It's insured, and with an absolutely guaranteed interest rate, the very highest allowed.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Cambodian Invasion May Delay Return Of GI's From Vietnam; Soviet Anti-U.S. Stance May Be Caused By Economic Unrest; Some Draft Boards Put Gossip, Rumors, Lies In Men's Files.

U.S. to Turn Over 150 More Viet Installations

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command says 150 more installations, ranging from major base camps to small pumping stations, will be turned over to the South Vietnamese as part of the Vietnamization program.

"So far more than 100 installations have been transferred to Republic of Vietnam armed forces," a spokesman said. "These are facilities and installations of all sizes."

The original cost of the 250 installations and facilities was roughly $60 million, he said, adding:

"Most of these installations were constructed to an austere standard with an estimated life of less than five years. Most of those turned over already were army unit base camps and small cantonment facilities, small troop housing facilities. We haven't really turned over any high-cost facilities."

The command isn't saying exactly what installations will be turned over in the future, but many likely will be Army camps and Navy, Marine and Air Force facilities as American troops are withdrawn.

The entire U.S. 3rd Marine Amphibious Force and 1st Marine Division at Da Nang are being withdrawn from Vietnam by next June, and their headquarters camps and other facilities likely will be turned over to the South Vietnamese.

When U.S. installations or facilities are declared surplus the command conducts a study to determine the best usage. The spokesman says the following possibilities are considered in order of priority:

—Use by another U.S. military unit in Vietnam.

—Transfer to the South Vietnamese armed forces.

—Transfer to another allied force in Vietnam.

—Use by a U.S. military unit outside Vietnam, if the facility can be moved economically.

—Use by another U.S. government agency in Vietnam.

"When a facility is transferred to the South Vietnamese they adapt it to meet their requirements," he said. "For example, they may use part of it for housing the families of soldiers. Part of the barracks area may be converted to dependent housing."

There has been criticism that some of the bases turned over are too big for the South Vietnamese to manage; thus some of the facilities end up in unauthorized hands and the bases are not maintained as before.

Bond Bids to Keep Control of Records

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Christopher (Kit) Bond, Republican state auditor, Thursday moved to counter an executive order and to maintain supervision by his office over all records.

In an order Jan. 7, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, said all the state treasurer's checks which had previously been returned to the auditor's office for disbursement will go to the office of the Comptroller John C. Vaughn instead.

In the past payroll records and checks had to go through the auditor or an employe would not get a W-2 form for his income tax at the end of the year.

Bond said he was authorized to issue a rule and regulation states the auditor's right to supervise the "preparation of any federal wage and tax statements (W-2 forms) in the office of the comptroller and budget director."

It also provides that no steps in preparing, storing, or delivering the W-2 forms would proceed in an office, department or agency of state government without approval" of the office of state auditor.

All forms must be distributed only by United States mail and must bear the return address of the state auditor.

Gilmore Sets Hours in Court House

BENTON--Thomas R. Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, said today he or his assistant will be in the court house Wednesday and Thursday mornings for people desiring the talk with the prosecuting attorney.

They can be contacted in the sheriff's office.

Gilmore explained there has been desire expressed that the prosecutor should have scheduled hours in the court house.

He said in the "interest of efficiency and economy, we will continue to maintain our primary office in conjunction with my law office at 217 South Kingshighway in Sikeston."

Gilmore added that he or his assistant are often at the court house at random times throughout the week and "if people who are not able to come to Sikeston to see us would call us at 471-2245 we would be able to schedule a time to meet them at the court house during the next day or two following the call."

The prosecutor said people also should be aware that in cases of emergency "they need only call my office or the sheriff's office and somebody will be available to them as soon as possible to investigate the matter about which they are concerned."

A COAL FORGE PROVIDES heat for a blacksmith John Parks at Kewanee. This type of forge is one of a few still in operation.

John Parks Would Rather Be Blacksmith Than President

By MIKE JENSEN

KEWANEE--At the golden age of 78, John Parks is one of the few blacksmiths who remain. He stood in the door of his large concrete and metal building and eyed me closely as I walked in.

We exchanged light conversation and a joke or two about our work. Then the generation gap began to *disappear and the man took me* back to a time of wagons and buggies and no electricity and depression.

"Thing is about a blacksmith, he can be independent," he said. "He never has nothing, but he can hold his head up."

Parks began his trade in 1925. The years came back slowly as he tried to remember those early days. We spoke of the flood of 1927 and Roosevelt's Rural Electification Administration program bringing electricity into the county. Things that seem distant today.

"Use to be a blacksmith in pretty near ever little ole corner, but people don't need them anymore," he recalled.

He quit school after the sixth grade because he "liked to hunt rabbits more than go to school", but his lack of education has not carried over to his children.

His three sons were all valedictorians of their senior high school classes and one of his sons went on to get his doctorate in chemistry.

"Without an education these days you're just in the herd," he commented.

Most of the beginning years in his trade were devoted to shoeing horses and repairing wagon wheels and plows. A good blacksmith could get $3 in 1927 for shoeing a horse while today the price is from $12 to $14, but Parks concedes that there isn't much of that type of work around today.

"I did a lot of work on wagon wheels in those days," he said. "I could make six wheels in one day. A lot of people won't believe that, but it's the truth."

The days of the poetic smitty and the spreading chestnut tree have long since passed and today *the blacksmith trade has fallen* upon bad times and perhaps is breathing its last breath.

"The blacksmiths you see on television and in the movies just ain't what they appear to be," Parks said. "A lot of times you see a right handed blacksmith using an anvil the way a left handed man would use it."

When questioned about other differences in the real and make believe blacksmiths he simply smiled and said "just keep your eyes open and I'll show you in a few minutes."

In the next few minutes he had shown me how to make a hammer talk, how to forge a piece of steel and how to whittle--although he says he's not very good at whittling, but it takes his mind off of things. All of the equipment in the shop was of vintage stock. An old coal forge and an *acetelyne torch that makes its* own acetelyne line the walls of the tin roofed building. A coal stove provides a gathering place for conversation.

Was there anything he didn't like about being a blacksmith?

"I never did like working on buggies," he said. The work was always too delicate. You couldn't make it stout enough for me, but all in all I'd rather be a country blacksmith than president."

Collection From Meters Insufficient

BLOOMFIELD--The Bloomfield town board members agreed last night that parking meter collections were insufficient.

The board considered sending out final notices to citizens stating that they must pay parking meter fines or be taken to court.

Lewis Jones of Day-Spitzmiller and Sisk reviewed the city audit of the past year.

Mayor Vernon Taylor told the board that 542 city auto licenses have been sold. He said all merchants licenses have been paid.

The board was told that real estate, personal and merchants tax collections for the past year totalled $2,372.98.

The treasury report for the year totalled $15,341.50. The 1969 total was $7,725.

Water collections, street collections, and total general collections were not totalled but each bill was passed to aldermen and was approved.

$106 Fine, Suspended Jail Term for Larceny

James Benard Anderson of 204 Heath was fined $106 on petit larceny in city court last night and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The jail term was suspended on one-year good behavior. Judge James Sickal heard 32 cases.

Fined on charges of careless driving were:

Louis Van Montjoy, $16, 1108 Maude; Dennis Adams, $16, 111 Taylor; Charles Rudisill, $31, route two; Bobby Ray Barrick, $21, route four; Frederick Kain, Jr., $16,508 Malcolm; Lillie Warren, $6, 641 East Gladys; James Buckley, $22, 215 Goode;

Bonnie Smith, $25, route one; and David Mulcahy, $25,802 Cambridge.

Elmer John of 821 Harvard was fined $7 for overtime parking ticket; Ricky Washburn, 823 Ruth, $25, curfew violation; Arthur Phillips of Poplar Bluff, $15, public intoxication; James R. Phillips of 405 South Prairie, $87 assault and battery and peace disturbance, Martha Young 240 Murray Lane, $106, petit lrceny; Kenneth Boley and Clarence Callaham, both of Oran were fined $25 and sentenced to two days in jail with a one year good behavior period on charges of destroying private property; George Holland of route three, $15, public intoxication; Bonnie Erwin of Chester, Ill., $15, public intoxication and Gergia Thompson, 221 Dixie, $15, disorderly conduct.

Free Parking To Continue

City Manager Raymert Miller said today that parking meters would remain free on the two downtown parking lots for an "indefinite period."

The meters were hooded in September following a study by the Chamber of Commerce office to determine downtown merchant opinion.

No move is being made to eliminate parking meters on the downtown streets Miller said.

Arrests Follow Vandalism

NEW MADRID — Danny Joe Clark, 18, New Madrid, was charged this morning with burglary and larceny in the vandalism of a new home owned by B. and H. Development Company in St. Jude Acres sub-division Saturday night.

He waived preliminary hearing and bond was set at $1,000.

Damage to the home was estimated at $400.

Roger Williams, Lewis Williams, and Melvin Lee Bennett, all of New Madrid, were fined in Magistrate Court on misdemeanor charges of malicious destruction of property in the same incident.

Eleven juveniles, one a girl, were turned over to the juvenile officer.

Weather

[illegible]

Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight; low tonight around 20; increasing cloudiness and cold Saturday; high around 40; winds north 10 mph becoming light and variable tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold weather Sunday will be followed by a warming trend on Monday and Tuesday; morning low Sunday in the teens; high will be in the 30s; by Tuesday morning the low will be in the 20s; the high will be in the mid to upper 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 40 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 9:13 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Jan. 19

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran high in east at sunset.
Sirius rises..... 6:00 p.m.
Regulus well above the moon as the latter rises.

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Orion between Sirius and Aldebaran.

Years ago curfews were sounded in towns as a signal to put out fires and go to bed to avoid the wood houses burning during the night.

Cost of supplying government food stamps to the poor is expected to reach $2.5 billion by 1972.

Nixon Urges Nation's Youth to Work to Erase Generation Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his most conciliatory speech to American youth, President Nixon has urged the young to try out the system in "an alliance of the generations."

Speaking before 8,500 students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Thursday, Nixon said:

"There can be no generation gap in America. The destiny of this nation is not divided into yours and ours—it is one destiny. We share it together. We are responsible for it together."

Apart from a flurry of "Peace Now" chants, soon drowned in a chorus of boos when he was introduced, Nixon was well received—better, in fact, than on any campus since he took office.

The President, who stopped in Lincoln on a flight back to Washington from Southern California, told five newsmen traveling aboard his jet he feels his audience listened carefully to his words.

Alluding to the fact he was interrupted only once by applause —when he talked about seeking "a full generation of peace"— Nixon said his address was not written with applause lines in mind.

"I'll be interrupted 35 times when I give my State of the Union," he said, referring to an address to the new Congress Jan. 22, "and it won't mean a thing."

Nixon was obviously pleased by his reception on the Nebraska campus, which has been relatively free of student unrest.

After paying tribute to the university's undefeated football team, and presenting to the coach a bronze plaque commemorating the fact Nebraska was The Associated Press' 1970 gridiron champion, Nixon talked at length about his conception of the role of young people in the nation.

Proposing "an alliance of the generations," he said:

"Let us together seek out those ways by which the commitment and the compassion of one generation can be linked to the will and the experience of another, so that together we can better serve America and America can better serve mankind."

Nixon told his Nebraska audience he will send a special message to Congress asking that the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and a number of other agencies be brought together into a new Volunteer Service Corps.

The President said the proposed new agency "will give young Americans an expanded opportunity for the service they want to give—and that will give them what is not now offered, a chance to transfer between service abroad and service at home."

Referring to extension of federal voting rights to all those 18 and older, Nixon said:

"So much is in your hands now. To those who have believed the system could not be moved, I say try it. To those who have thought the system was impenetrable, I say there is no longer a need to penetrate—that door's open."

Nixon acknowledged that the young might not always prevail, however.

"It is in the very nature of a free society that no one can win all the time," he said. "No one can have his own way all the time, and no one is right all the time."

Nixon said he probably will spend part of the weekend at his Camp David retreat near Thurmont, Md. Jokingly, he said he had resisted heavy pressure from his Florida friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, to attend professional football's championship Super Bowl game in Miami Sunday.

Two Arrested in Mobile Home Theft

Police, Scott County and New Madrid County officers arrested two Sikeston men yesterday in connection with a Tuesday night burglary at Merrick Mobile Homes.

Turner Marshall, 20, of 1708 Ford, was charged with burglary, stealing, possession of stolen property and felonious stealing and Samuel Thomas, 25, was charged with felonious stealing.

Merrick was robbed of $500 in furniture when theives took a sofa, living room chair, end table and dinette set. Montgomery Mobile Homes was robbed Tuesday afternoon of small items of furniture and linen.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said today that a portion of the stolen goods including the dinette set were recovered yesterday in the Marshall home, but the major pieces of furniture have not been found.

Mike King, manager of Merrick, said Tuesday afternoon the suspects entered his business seeking information about the homes. King said the men acted suspicious and their car license number, was taken. This led to their arrest.

Marshall is being held in New Madrid county jail and Thomas is being held in Sikeston jail to be turned over to Scott County authorities.

Police said that investigation is continuing into the theft and a third suspect is being sought.

News Briefs

Jail-Break Duo Sentenced

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —Penitentiary sentences of three years each were handed down Thursday to two St. Louis men involved in a Jan. 4 jail break from Butler County jail.

Sentenced in county circuit court were John R. Mobley, 19, and Terry J. Huff, 23, who pleaded guilty to charges of felonious assault on a jailer during the break.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Epps, 76, said the men hit him over the head with a mop handle during the escape. Mobley and Huff had been held on charges of burglary and stealing.

Youth Fined For Bomb Hoax

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — One of three youths charged with telephoning a false bomb threat Dec. 8 to officials of SenathHornersville High School was fined $150 today and placed on probation.

The penalty to Steven Kinchen, 17, of rural Kennett, was administered in the court of Dunklin County Magistrate Leon Mc Anally following Kinchen's plea of guilty.

Stuart Houart, 18, of Senath, and David Felker, 17, of rural Kennett await court action in Stoddard County on the charges under changes of venue.

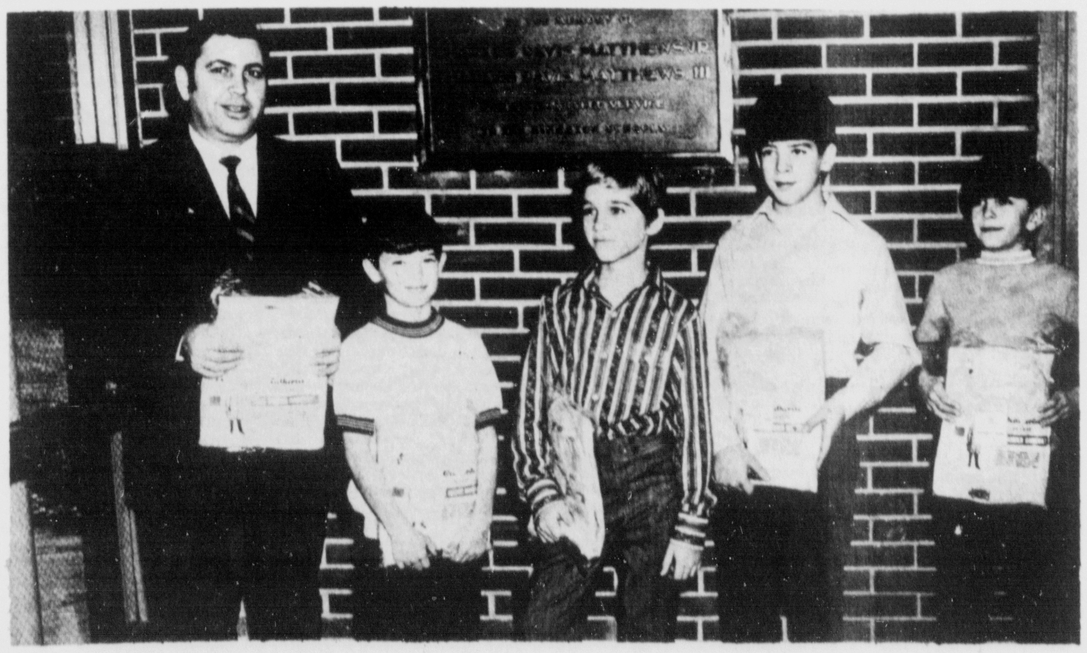
Prime Rate Lowered Again

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York, one of the nation's largest, touched off today the second quarter-point reduction in the prime rate of interest in nine days.

First National City lowered the maximum interest it charges its most creditworthy customers—chiefly corporations —to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent, effective immediately.

Its action was immediately duplicated by several other major banks, including Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. of Philadelphia. Chemical Bank said it was lowering its prime rate to 6 1/4 per cent, effective Monday.

The rate was cut to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent on Jan. 6 by major banks.



RAINCOATS FOR THE SCHOOL BOY PATROL were given to 20 of the patrol members of four elementary schools by the Kiwanis club. Pat Lea, president of the club, handed over four of the coats to captains and representatives, from left, Mark Ivie, Southeast school; Chris Matthews, Lee Hunter school; Mike Lasater, Southwest school; and Kevin Vanover, Matthews school.

Army Jury Acquits Hutto of Murdering My Lai Villagers

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hutto, who drove a truck and chopped cotton before joining the Army, has been acquitted of assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers during an infantry operation in 1968.

The verdict was returned Thursday by a jury of six officers who deliberated a little more than two hours.

Hutto was the second soldier to be tried and acquitted on charges arising from the attack on My Lai. S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., was found innocent Nov. 20 at Ft. Hood, Tex., of assault with intent to kill.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., an eighth grade dropout, stood at attention in the cramped, paneled courtroom at 3rd Army headquarters as Col. Donald Laffoon, president of the courtmartial, announced the verdict.

All of the jurors were Vietnam veterans.

Glancing at a piece of paper in his hands and then staring straight at Hutto, Laffoon, a bespectacled, mustached officer from Highland, Ind., said:

"Not guilty, your honor."

Hutto, deadpanned but blinking, took a deep breath and exhaled. The soldier, whose wife, Brenda, was weeping among the spectators, then turned and embraced his lawyers.

The soldier joined his pretty, blonde wife and the two walked out of the old, red-brick building into a misting rain.

Still blinking back tears, Mrs. Hutto told newsmen that she had done "a lot of praying" and "figured it would be all right."

"I have faith in the Army," she said.

Hutto, smiling and holding his wife's arm, declined to comment when asked whether testimony at his trial had produced an accurate picture of what happened at the Vietnamese village.

"I'm not going to answer any question about My Lai," he said. "That's all I've got to say about it."

"That's all behind me now. That's in the past."

He said he expected to leave the Army by next week, take a job as the manager of an Atlanta ice cream shop and return to school. The soldier has been held in the Army a year past his scheduled separation date. He enlisted in 1967 for three years.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, called the case "an important one—for Charlie Hutto and the Army."

Magill, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, said in his closing statement Thursday the Army's entire system of discipline was on trial with Hutto.

"Think about what you would have if every time a private got an order he stopped to question it," said Magill. "Think about the other Charlie Huttos in the Army."

The defense contended that Hutto entered the tiny hamlet of My Lai intent not on murdering civilians but on following orders he had received from Capt. Ernest Medina, the commander of Charley Company, and other officers.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, January 15, 1971 — Andre Renta invents the car named after him.

* * *

POOR CHARLEI SAYS!

What a small boy is likely to hear more than anything else: "Now you sit down and behave yourself."

* * *

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS

Popular entertainer Sam Levenson is known for his humor and his sharp repartee. But that Sam Levenson, the performer, has another side to his character, is well demonstrated by the altogether serious and non-funny rules for parents which he calls his "Ten Home Remedies for Juveniles." They read as follows:

1. Thou shalt guard they children in the home and on the street.

2. Thou shalt make thy home a sanctuary of love and devotion.

3. Thou shalt honor the teachers of thy children and teach thy children to honor them.

4. Thou shalt not condone the faults of they children through a misquided sense of family loyalty.

5. Thou shalt teach they children respect for the law and keep them from the companionship of children who indicate disrespect for the law.

6. Thou shalt not lead thy children into temptation by providing them with the means thereof: too much money, a car, or adult privileges.

7. Thou shalt enforce decency in the dress of thy daughters, and dignity in the dress of thy sons.

8. Thou shalt protect the morals of thy children from the indiscretions of youthful ardor and inexperience.

9. Thou shalt conduct thine own affairs in such a manner as to set an example worthy of imitation by the children.

10. Thou shalt not permit thy children to bear arms except in the service of their country.

* * *

Milton Sadler says "One of the greatest unsolved mysteries is what happens to all the concerned citizens after election."

* * *

Patience is a virtue. Apathy is not.

Careful and thoughtful deliberation before taking action is fine. Reluctance to take action, however, is not.

And when a public official refuses or fails to perform his duties, the result is that the people's government is left wanting.

Public officials are expected to perform their duties to the best of their abilities. If this is not done, the people have a right to know about it.

More than a year now citizens of Scott County have been in the dark regarding action from prosecuting attorney Thomas Gilmore stemming from possible wrongdoings or flagrant irregularities in the previous tax collectors's office.

For months Gilmore has sais he is weighing evidence in the case. It has been more than a year since the Dec., 1969, reported armed robbery in the collector's office. It has been more than a year since it was made known there were substantial shortages of funds in the collector's office.

Still no action has been taken.

The prosecutor has expressed opinions indicating he has knowledge of law violations stemming from operations of the collector's office.

Still no action has been taken.

As resent as a month ago the prosecutor said he would make a decision about the merits of asking for a grand jury to assist in the investigation.

Action remains to be taken in this.

Gilmore has been reluctant to say whether or not there actually was an armed robbery. What's been done to clear this up?

Will we ever know the details involving the collector's office.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The second vice is lying; The first is running in debt."

* * *

When driving, you have only the rights of others.

* * *

MOST OF THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT NEVER GETS PRINTED

More than 250,000 college students in this country operate, without pay, 1000 programs for mentally retarded children, others conduct classes in hospitals and jails, still others tutor ghetto children to enable them to keep up with children from more fortunate homes.

More than 200 American corporations donate tools and money to 140 schools in Latin America training 150,000 students to earn a self-supporting, self-respecting future more friendly to the United States.

In California a lone college student stood off for hours a mob bent on desecrating the flag he proudly said "stands for what enables me to go to college".

In 160 American cities 18,800 businessmen act as Big Brothers to young boys who lack and desperately need that sort of counsel, friendliness, help.

In Michigan a small group of students donated and collected money to pay merchants for windows broken by student rioters.

Marines in Vietnam, out of their own pockets, have built and maintain three hospitals for natives; regularly provide toys for hundreds of children who never had any; encouraged and helped an American town, from which one Marine had come, to give a Christmas to the entire Vietnam town in defense of which he had been killed.

Large corporations have set up and maintain in Harlem a very special school for drop-outs, to fit themfor college. There have been no drop-outs from that school.

So be of good cheer ... it's still America — and it's wonderful.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

A girl who lived in the country near Sikeston could jump a five-foot fence, outrun a calf or pig, ride a bucking horse and pitch hay. She married a timid man who put on his rubbers every time there was a dew.

TOMORROW
JANUARY 16 — SATURDAY
NORTHERN MINNESOTA CHAMPIONSHIP SNOWMOBILE RACES. Jan. 16-17. International Falls, MN.
SUPER BOWL PARADE' Jan. 16. Miami, FL.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Division of Welfare Adm. Fund, $1,043,334,68.

* * *

Lettered on back of garage truck: "If I stop suddenly and you don't, try our body repair service."

* * *

JOBS AND LAND POLICY

Growing congestion in the cities and the accelerating drift of people from rural areas to metropolitan centers is threatening the country with a population imbalance that government authorities view with grave misgivings, and yet the government itself has helped speed up the trend toward population concentration in the cities by converting more and more productive land areas to nonproductive, single-purpose recreation areas.

As an official of the National Forest Products Association declares, "Single use of commercial forest lands is economically unsound. And yet, the federal government, the state governments, and the preservationist groups work unceasingly to convert multiple-use Forest Service lands to parks, private lands to parks, state lands to parks, and blithely ignore the simple fact that removal of a community's economic base spells acceleration of the migration from the country to the city."

There are plenty of classic examples of the folly of wholesale removal of commercial timer lands from productive use. One is a proposal to create a national park in Minnesota that would taken 75,000 acres of land now devoted to multiple-use timber management, and place it in a government preserve for recreation use only -- thus wiping out an important source of jobs and investment opportunities and tax revenues for the people of Minnesota.

The government already owns and controls more than 2 million acres stretching over 200 miles along the northern border of Minnesota. Ironically, the park proposal in Minnesota would take over land that is already open to unrestricted use by the public. As the Forest Products Association official points out, what we need is a ". . . conscious development of a sound national land policy which will equate jobs with recreation, payrolls with pleasure, and the economic *stability of rural communities* with the escape of urban citizens to the joys of the field and forest."

* * *

Kids no longer run away from home. They drive.

* * *

MAIL FROM THE CHIEF

"There are some people whose talents, achievements and devoted public service can never be wholly expressed or adequately rewarded. Arthur Burns is such a man."

This is the way a message from President Nixon to members of the Tax Foundation, INc., at their 32nd annual dinner — at which Dr. Burns was honored — began.

"As you present (to him) your Award for Distinguished Public Service," the presidential message said, "you give recognition to a man whose advice to Presidents has always been in the tradition of the words on the Tax Foundation symbol: Toward Better Government ... my warm congratulations to Arthur and best wishes to all who attend tonight's dinner."

'It Was A Really Great Year, Men, And Let's Try To Make Sure We Don't Have Another One Like It'

Overheard on the street:

"But father, none of the other fellows have to wear high heels and carry a purse ..."

"For God's sake, will you shut up; We're almost to the draft board!"

* * *

TWO MEN AND A DREAM

Progress comes from a willingness and the ability of those with foresight and a pioneering instinct to venture down untrod paths. This is the only way in which new industries are founded, and society moves up a notch on the scale of civilization. The nation has been recently witnessing a Grade A example of how a country and a civilization move ahead. This particular example revolves around the story of a new airplane -- the Pan Am 747 that is now undergoing tests prior to entering international scheduled airline transport service. The 747 is more than just another airplane. It is a362 - passenger transportation system complete with new techniques in baggage and passenger handling that mean a degree of efficiency and comfort never before imagined.

But even this is not the real story of the 747. The real story is in the way two men -- the head of an airplane company and the head of an airline -- put into motion one of the greatest private undertakings of all time. As an official of Pan American World Airways puts it, the 747 project was "Perhaps the largest completely private risk investment in tools and equipment ever made ...." He called it "... in the order of $1 billion .... " The 747 will soon add to the international passenger travel rolls some 30 million persons who will be moving about the earth in the course of business and pleasure in unprecedented comfort. It will result in the adding of hundreds of millions of dollars to the favorable side of the U.S. balance of payments. Finally, no one can fully measure the impact the 747 jet will have on the cause of improved international understanding.

Thus, as men of vision take risks, the nation and the world move ahead.

* * *

The two loaded gentlemen stood at the bar near closing time.

"I've an idea," said one, "lesh have one more drink and then go find us shum girls."

"Naw," replied the other. "I've got more than I can handle at home."

"Great," replied the idea man, "then lesh have one more drink and go up to your place."

* * *

TRENDS: It's a bit early to accurately predict the best clothing colors for Fall, but here's what the major mills and manufacturers say -- (1) gray, (2) blue and (3) brown, most of them in medium shades. The new belts and watchbands are coordinated to match the fashion colors so popular in shirts, shoes and slacks, according to the Men's Fashion Association ... KEEPING NEAT: Soiled or muddy overshoes can best be cleaned by wiping with a cloth dipped in warm detergent or soap suds.

* * *

Then there was the coed who passed biology by giving her body to science.

* * *

Sign in Amman, Jordan tailor shop (translated into English) reads: "Order your summer suit now because in a big rush we will execute all customers in strict rotation."

* * *

It is foolish to plan your vacation before you find out whether your son has made the Little League Team.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Community prosperity accompanies corporate prosperity. This may sound like a trite and unnecessary statement of a fact that everyone knows. Yet, it is a truth that is far from fully understood or appreciated. An example of the close relationship between community progress and the modern corporation was recently furnished by The Reporter Dispatch of White Plains, New York, which took the occasion of a major food company's 15th Anniversary as a resident of that city to review contributions of the company to the community.

To begin with, the firm pays $586,000 annually in city taxes. But, more important than its large tax contribution, in the opinion of The Dispatch, has been the company's "good neighbor policy." It has participated in all manner of community affaiss. Its officers and employees – from company chairman down throughthe ranks – play important roles in everything from the local organization of the National Alliance of Businessmen to manning the volunteer fire department, as well as the various boards of social welfare agencies. In addition, the company offers a summer fellowship program for the city's schoolteachers. It offers summer jobs to local high school students and has put a matching sum of their salaries into escrow for the youngsters' future vocational training or education. It has started a training center for unskilled residents of the community. In order to stimulate involvement in local government, it has offered a course in practical politics to its employees.

As The Reporter Dispatch concludes, with a record like this the company "... has been and will continue to be the kind of neighbor White Plains needs." This single instance of corporate - community cooperation provides a good answer to the pessimists who think America's social and economic problems are insoluble.

* * *

GOING TOO FAR

A number of students of the U.S. system now believe that disillusion with centralized government management of social andeconomic affairs may lead to what Mr. Peter F. Drucker has called the "reprivatization" of many areas of endeavor -- in other words, shifting more responsibility to the initiative of private citizens for the solution of broad social and economic problems. This is already taking place, for example, in providing training and job opportunities for the hard - core unemployed. there is one area, however, where the dogma of big government is making itself felt as never before. That is in so - called electric power reliability legislation -- so-called because proposals now under consideration in Congress use power reliability as a premise upon which to impose far - reaching, cnetralized management controls over the investor - owned electric light and power industry.

The end result of present proposals would very likely be more disillusion with the efficiency of federal bureaucracy. As one top utility spokesman has pointed out in speaking of proposed reliability legislation, these bills attempt to treat relaiability as a regulatory matter instead of an engineering matter. Even under existing regularory procedures, power plant construction efforts have been delayed, in some instances, as long as ten years or more. An inkling of what would be in store for the country under current reliability proposals may be gathered from the comment of another utility official: "if all decisions on the building generation and transmission facilities had to follow the procedures prescribed in these bills, neither the utility system with which I am associated nor any other utility system in the country could provide assurance that the electric power requirements of its service area would be available when needed."

Mr. Drucker'S "reprivatization" is a good word. IT IS A REMINDER that government can sometimes go too far in the business of directing and regulating.

* * *

Whese Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Escheats Fund, $153,790.76.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

THE SETTING SUN

The sun long since has set on the once proud empire of Great Britain and now the shadows loom on the commonwealth of nations. This loosely-knit association of countries that still have some common ties in language, culture, economy and acknowledgment of the British throne sends its leaders to a crucial meeting in Singapore on Jan. 14.

In a one week session, the representative of the 32 independent states with a combined population of 900 million will discuss "mutual problems." There are predictions from responsible and knowledgeable quarters that the conference could pave the way to the break-up of this old association of states that once stood so valiantly together in time of crises.

The real thorns in the path of the ministers are the African members who assailed former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for not intervening militarily against breakway Rhodesia in 1966. Two years ago, Britain was blasted again for supporting the Nigerian federal government against break-away Biafra.

Prime Minister Edward Heath can expect an equally ferocious assault in Singapore because of his plans to resume sale of arms to South Africa. So the British, who once were so magnificent in solving the problems of a multi-racial conglomerate of states, face a definite prospect that the sale of arms to South Africa may wreck the commonwealth.

It is to be hoped that Heath can convince his colleagues that Britain will be acting as an individual member of the association. The demise of the commonwealth would not be a healthy thing. True, the empire is gone. But perhaps it should be remembered that the old villain Hitler once said the British empire was the most stabilizing factor in mankind's affairs. And remember, he hated and feared the Empire, too. Now the last vestige is endangered. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon-Meany Showdown: Conflict Looms Over White House Drive to End Labor's Right to Strike Anything Anywhere;

WASHINGTON: -- That Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fandango is not the only heavyweight bout scheduled this year. There's a championship go set for an unannounced mix between labor's George Meany and the Administration's Dick Nixon. Indeed the stakes are extremely high-- the right of labor to strike vital industries.

With that will go the title to being the most influential political force in the land -- or at least upon the Hill. That's how I view it.

There are reasons for this battle coming off this season. Some seven to eight million workers' contracts are up for renewal this year. And 1970 was the worst strike stretch since 1959.And President Nixon has directed Secretary of Labor James Hodgson to do something about it.

Mr. Hodgson has and will. The first frontal attack will hit the railroad unions, the transportation industry, which could include the longshoremen the teamsters, sailors, and commercial aviation as well as that lone Mississippi side-wheeler. Anything that moves.

"In the transportation industry, industry-wide strikes have become something like an industrial H-bomb, and I just wonder how long this nation is going to tolerate this kind of bizarre brinksmanship," Jim Hodgson said at a recent cocktail party.

Tough is tough. Secretary Hodgson wrote to all congressmen on Dec. 16. His two-page letter said, in effect, the President had sent along a proposal for an Emergency Public Interest Protection Act of 1970 last Feb. 27 and the bill had moldered in some drawer, lower to top, and there was no movement. But there were crises and now is the time to hold hearing and pass a law which would give the President the options for settling transportation strikes on land, on sea, and in the air.

This was, to George Meany, like burning the flag in front of J.Edgar Hoover or christening a Women's Temperance Building cornerstone with whiskey.

To the leader of the AFL-CIO's 14 million members there can be not even the slightest infringement of the eventual right to strike. The labor movement is built on the power to "lay down tools,"

So 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Mr. Meany called some of the movement's top railroad labor leaders, technicians and lobbyists to his headquarters. Across the square they could see what they considered the opposition now, the White House.

With George Meany were men influential in the labor movement's infrastructure, men who rarely push themselves into the headlines: the machininsts' president Floyd "Red" Smith; the almost anonymous president of the highly powerful electrical brotherhood, Charles Pillard; the AFL-CIO's lobbyists, Andrew Biemiller, acknowledged to be the most effective persuader on the Hill; special labor counsel Tom Harris;and terse Lane Kirkland, once the house intellectual, now as secretary treasurer one of the youngest men to be labor's second-in-command.

There were others. In the transportation field, they are the powerhouse and brain trust.

For among them was Les Dennis, president of the now powerful Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks which stopped the nations's trains for over a day late last year -- and almost gave an hysterical Congress heart trouble.

And he might again, come March 1, when his men are free of the congressional ban against another strike.

Tough is tough. Mr. Meany's private strategy was to hit the government and the railroads where it hurts. He suggested that a bill be drafted calling for the nationalizing of the country's railroads. Let the government buy them up. Let the federals run the lines. That would be a flank assault. The head-On battle still will come in the attack on President Nixon's anti-transportation strike bill.

To Mr. Meany and the others the issue is clear. They see it as the first infringement on the right to strike. They see it as a colossus, which the labor cartoonists will dub "Compulsory Arbitration," of all mass strikes putting a huge foot in the door of the House of Labor. And then say, it shall not pass.

Labor will be mobilized. Lobbyist Andy Biemiller and his doughty little comrade, Evelyn Dubrow, of Lou Stulberg's Ladies Garment Workers, commanding scores of labor lobbyists, will take to the Hill during the days before Congress reconvenes. The railroad nationalization bill will be thrown into the congressional hopper by one of labor's friends on or about Jan. 21.

George Meany means it. Only the uninformed see him as a wheezing 76-year-old fuddy-duddy. He cares little whether you call in nationalization or socialization. He says if the railroads can't afford to take a strike, the government will have to afford to run the railroads.

And such men as Les Dennis, who defied the entire civilian government last Dec. 10, says that there must be some right to strike the nations's transportation system. He and his colleagues are willing to agree to move defense material, commuters and coal to powerhouses. But they will not yield the right to paralyze private cargo and freight.

But Mr. Nixon means it. Therefore Jim Hodgson means it. And to prove they mean it and to get action on Jan. 20, the labor secretary will confer with Congressman William Springer, the ranking Republican on the House Interestae and Foreign Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiciton over the no-strike bill.

This will be a noisy fight to the finish. Basically insiders see it as the showdown between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Meany. The crescendo will rise during the year as the crises click off -- rail, airlines, steel, waterfront, telephone.

Actually this is the firt big fight of the 1972 campaign -- because labor sees it as the firt round of the drive to wipe out national strikes.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Contrary to President Nixon's assurance that his drive into Cambodia would speed the U.S Withdrawal from Vietnam, there is now danger that the Cambodian crisis could slow the pull-out pace.

Both Defense Secretary Laird and Adm. Thomas Moorer have been ordered to Southeast Asia to size up the Cambodian situation. The President is awaiting their report before he decides to go ahead with his withdrawal program.

He had planned to announce in May,on the anniversary of the Cambodian incursion, that the U.S. has ended its combat operations in South Vietnam, except for air and artillery support. He wanted to be able to say that American ground troops would only fight in self-defense.

Now he is waiting to find out whether a re-invasion of Cambodia may be necessary to save the country from a communist take-over. He has no intention of sending American troops back into Cambodia. But a South Vietnamese invasion force may be needed to defend the Lon Nol government from a growing communist build-up.

The President is counting upon South Vietnamese troops to protect the American withdrawal. To be sure, U.S. air, artillery and service units there are being left behind. But if the best South Vietnamese divisions are ordered into Cambodia, then more American combat troops would have to stay in South Vietnam.

Footnote: Laird and Moorer will also report to the President on communist build-up in Laos and the northern part of South Vietnam.

KREMLIN CHILL

The diplomatic chill in Moscow has left more frost on the American embassy than the blustery Russian winter. Not since the cold war have Soviet officials been so harsh in their attitude toward the U.S.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko used the excuse of anti-Soviets acts by Jewish extremists in the U.S. to deliver a blistereing protest to American Ambassador Jacob Beam. The dour Russian warned ominously it would be hard to restrain angry Soviet citizens from retailiating with anti-American acts.

A State Department analysis has attributed the cold climate to an internal struggle over economic policies. While this is going on, according to the estimate, neither side wants to be too friendly to the Americans.

The technocrats of the Central Committee are worried over the kind of economic discontent that erupted into a workers revolt in Poland and want to divert more of their national effort from strengthening the military to improving living conditions. the State Department's Kremlin watchers are uncertain at this time whether party technocrats will triumph over the generals at the War Ministry.

The possiblity has even been suggested that the Breshnev-Kosygin leadership could be overthrown in a power struggle.

President Nixon's foreign policy advisor, Henry Kissinger, is more inclined to attribute the cold Soviet attitude to a deliberate anti-American policy. He suspects that the Kremlin is courting Western Europe and cold shouldering the U.S. in a conscious effort to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its European allies and to freeze the U.S. out of Europe.

No one, however, believes the Kremlin really wants to abandon the era of negotiations and return to the era of confrontation.

DRAFT SCANDAL

Draft boards often depend upon a mishmach of misinformation to determine whether young men should go into the armed forces. The Selective Service System has accumulated millions of raw files which are loaded with derogatory information --idle gossip, wild rumors and vicious lies -- about potential inductees.

Senator Vance Hartke, D—Ind., was aroused by the discovery of a stacked file in his native Indiana. He immediately made a spot survey of draft boards in Indiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. He found ccomplete confusions about what can go into a draftee's file.

"Absolutely anything", said a Maryland draft board worker. "Just be sure the registrant's name and number are on it."

In Evansville, a board employee told the Senator's office: "Just bring in anything you want and say you want it put in the file, and it will be."

Only at one Virginia board did Hartke find fair play. There, only the registrant could allow derogatory data to go into his folder.

Hartke's first polite queries to Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr were anwered with the usual government double-talk. A few days ago, in a stern three-page letter to Tarr, Hartke demanded some straight answers. He accused Selective Service of denying "basic safeguards" to those it is calling into the armed forces.

NIXON'S HEADACHE

President Nixon's biggest headache is developing in Latin America.

A Marxist government has taken power in Chile. Bolivia, Brazil and Peru are led by military men who are intensely nationalistic, anti- U.S. and left-leaning.

A new breed of military officer, deeply opposed to U.S. economic domination, is coming to power throughout Latin America. These young officers, unlike the military leaders of the past, advocate social change.

Even the Catholic clergy in many Latin American countries have joined the clamor for change and reform.

In short, Latin America, which has followed the U.S. line almost unanimously in the past, is emerging as a major power bloc hostile to the U.S. Nixon may go down in history as the President who lost Latin America.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — These are the days when a man wishes he could dig himself a hole and hibernate li e a bear or a groundhog.

There really isn't much point in being above ground from now until April. All a fellow would miss is a few snowfalls, a common cold or two, and some twinges of arthritis and the rheumatiz.

Man is simply not fit society for himself at this season of the year. His temper is worn threadbare; his heart is a red icicle; the blood in his veins flows like clabbered milk.

Yes, the world is a vast yawn. Everyone wants to resign from the rat race and become a beachcomber. There are a lot of stirring things worth doing, but no one feels like getting them done.

Husband is grouchy, houswife is touchy, the children are surly, nature is sullen. The mood of the human race matches the color of the gray-clad sky. Everyone acts as if he were on the way to a funeral, and looks as somber-faced as if it were his own.

It seems like it is always either snowing or raining—or getting ready to do both. The leaky-footed weather goes on grim day after grim day after grim day. The sun, when it does peek forth from a mantle of clouds, shines as bleakly as a miser's grin. At night the wind whines and scratches at the door like an unfed dog.

The postman comes in bearing a post card which is soon thumbtacked on the office bulletin board. The post card is from the boss, who is vacationing in Florida. It says:

"Hi gang!

"Hope all you boys and girls are keeping on your toes. Having a wonderful time here, but miss you all like the devil. Went around the golf course yesterday in 89, which exactly matched the temperature and the daily price the hotel is charging us for a room. How's that for a coincidence?"

The office staff clusters around the bulletin board moodily reading the post card. Then silently, one by one, they put on their coats and hats and adjourn to the nearest bar.

If Santa Claus appeared in public now, he'd be lynched from a frozen elm tree or tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. Most of the toys he brought have been broken, and most of the bills left in his wake are piled on the living room table still unpaid. It looks like some of them will still be there come the Fourth of July.

Yes, right now the world is its own shivering pallbearer. Is there no consolation? Yes.

"This too shall pass."

Ann Landers

Widow, 50, Tired of Lonliness

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 50-year-old widow with two married children and three grandsons. I am writing to you because I am alone and desperate for someone to talk to.

Yes, I have a long list of friends -- most of them the same friends I've had for 35 years. I grew up in this town. I have plenty of relatives, too. But an extra woman is excess baggage these days. It's the extra man everyone is look for. Lately' I've been thinking some terrible thoughts. I find myself wishing some of my smug, happily married women friends would outlive their husbands by just one year so they'd have some understanding of what it's like to be a widow.

Yesterday I decided I couldn't bear another Saturday night alone so I decided to invite a few couples to my home for dinner. Here are the responses.

First Couple: "Sorry, we are going up north in our camper. But please try us again."

Second Couple: "My husband is on a special diet. He can't have salt. If we came for dinner you'd have to cook special for him. Then I'd have to invite you back. I don't use salt at all. That means I'd have to cook special for you. Bla, bla, bla, bla....."

Third Couple: The husband answered, "I don't enjoy going anyplace with my wife, but I'd like to come over and have coffee with you Sunday morning while she's in church. Please don't mention this to her. She wouldn't understand."

Fourth Couple: "My husband is drinking again. If you have us to dinner you'll serve cocktails and he'll be drunk the whole weekend. I can't take the chance."

So, Ann Landers, I put the beautiful steaks back in the freezer and decided to fry an egg and watch TV. And now, as I sit here looking at the four walls, the warm, friendly words I hear so often after my husband's funeral are still ringing in my ears: "IF there is anything we can do for you just let us no."

Let 'em know, will you, Ann?
----Solo

Dear Solo: You did. And I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago our little girl died of a heart defect. She was only a few weeks old so we didn't have much time to love her. Many of our friends have small babies. Since we lost our wee angel we have not been invited anywhere. I could not understand why we were suddenly cut off. My cousin told me yesterday and I am in a state of shock.

It seems our friends all have babies. They are afraid we will be reminded of our tragedy and the wounds will be re-opened if we see how happy they are with their little ones so they don't invite us. Please, Ann, tell everyone who has this mistaken notion that they are not doing us a kindness. In fact, just the opposite is true. We have lost our child and we have accepted the loss as part of our lot. Now we are lonesome and we want to be around our friends. Thank you. ---Billings, Montana

Dear Billings: Here is your letter and I hope your friends see it and include you once again. Thanks for writing. A letter such as yours can help to educate millions.

Give in or lose him....when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of Daily Sikeston Standard, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MRS. CHARLES HATLEY, president of the New Madrid Woman's Club, sponsoring organization of Girl Scout Troop 154, receives Cotton Boll Council certificate of appreciation for support and interest of Girl Scouting. From left, Lynnette Porter, Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, troop leader, Mrs. Hatley, and Lori Ann Minner.

cook's column

When broccoli was introduced into England ir the early eighteenth century, it was called "sprout colli-flower" by some, and "Italian asparagus" by others. We call it one of America's best-like vegetables. It has a taste that appeals to many people, and it combines well with a wide variety of foods. If you've been serving broccoli as a solo vegetable, try it in combination with other foods for a new taste thrill.

Broccoli Spoon Bread presents fresh broccoli in a brand new way. It's actually a broccoli casserole so substantial that when you serve it, it can be the prinicpal accompaniment to the meat. This broccoli dish is particularly good with ham. It's quite a conversation piece, a new setting for delicious, fresh green broccoli.

Once in a while, try broccoli as the ingredient in a main dish. Broccoli Egg Divan is a good example, a very thrifty main dish that has gourmet overtones. As every good cook knows, it isn't the cost that decides if a dish is gourmet; it's the way the dish is put together. In this dish, hard-cooked eggs top cooked broccoli in a baking dish and a rich cheese sauce is poured over before baking. The sauce is quick and easy because it is made with condensed Cheddar cheese soup.

When cooking broccoli, it's a good idea to slit the stem in a couple of places to hasten its cooking. The delicate flowers are likely to cook quicker than the steam unless the slitting is done. Broccoli is in excellent supply in the vegetable bins now so get your share and enjoy these unusual dishes.

BORCCOLI SPOON BREAD
1 bunch broccoli
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

To prepare broccoli, cut off large leaves and the bottom of the stalk. Wash well. If stalks are more than 1/2 inch in diameter, make 2 length wise slits almost to the flowerets. Cook broccoli, uncovered, in boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup liquid for Parmesan Sauce*. In medium saucepan, gradually stir milk into cornmeal. Cook over medium heat, stirring contantly, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Beat egg yolks until well mixed; add to cornmeal mixture along with baking powder, salt and sugar; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cornmeal mixture. Arrange broccoli, stems to center, in a well greased 1 1/2 - quart casserole or baking dish. Pour *cornmeal batter over broccoli,* smoothing it over the broccoli and to the edge of the casserole. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 45 to 50 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with Parmesan Sauce*.

Makes 4 servings.

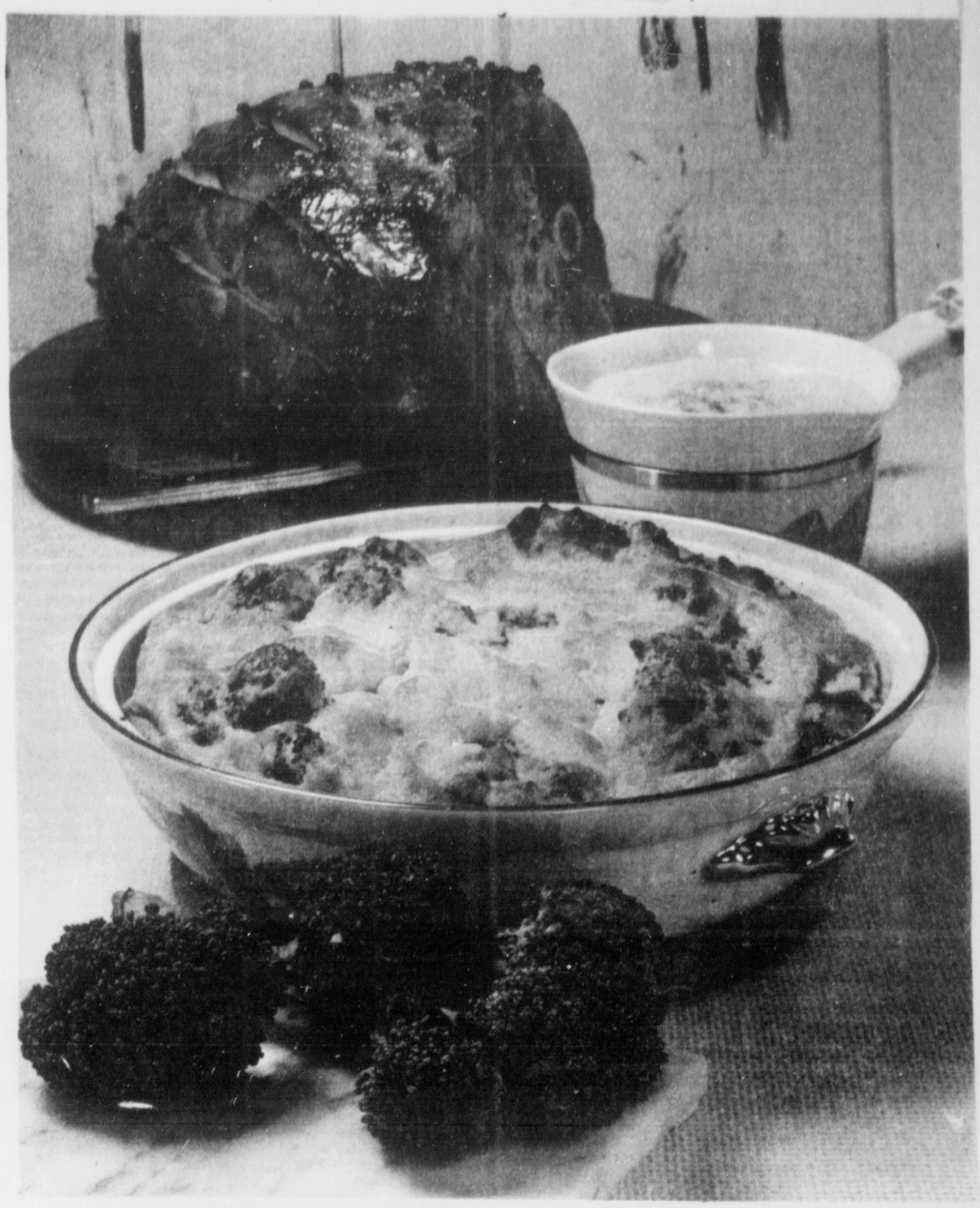
*Parmesan Sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup milk
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup broccoli liquid (reserved from cooking broccoli)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in cornstarch to form a smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and comes to a boil. Cook 3 minutes longer, continuing to stir. Add cheese a little at a time, stirring until melted. Stir in broccoli liquid, salt, pepper and nutmeg; heat.

BROCCOLI EGG DIVAN
1 bunch broccoli
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1/3 cup milk
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

To prepare broccoli, cut off large leaves and the bottom of the stalk. Wash well. If stalk is more than 1/2 inch in diameter, make 2 lengthwise slits almost to flowerets. Cook broccoli, uncovered, in boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Arrange broccoli, stems toward the center, in a 10-inch pie plate. Slice egg crosswise and layer over broccoli. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix *undiluted soup with milk until* smooth. Pour over broccoli and eggs in pie plate. Mix together bread crumbs, melted butter and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle over cheese sauce. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 20 minutes, until cheese sauce is bubbly and bread crumbs lightly browned.

YILED: 4 servings.



BROCCOLI SPOON BREAD is a novel and delicious way to enjoy the excellent supplies of fresh broccoli at your market now. This dish is particularly good with baked ham.

meetings and things

SATURDAY

New Candystriper class begins at 10:30 a.m. Ages 15-19. More information, call Mrs. Croom at 667-5918.

FRIDAY

WMU quartly meeting of Charleston Baptist association will not be held

MONDAY

Morley Community Betterment meeting at 7:30 p.m.in the City Hall.

MONDAY thru Friday

Gospel meeting at Morley Church of Christ, each evening at 7:30 p.m. Speaker, E. C. Meadows. Public welcome.

NOTICE

Sikeston YARC's, youth group formerly known as TARS, will hold a bake sale Saturday' 1-5 p.m., in the mall at Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

Fashion

LONDON (AP) — Mattli, the London couturier who presented his spring 1971 collection Thursday, has fallen for the exotic—splashing his exquisite materials with Egyptian designs and fiery Gauguin prints.

Although wools and worsteds made their usual appearance, Mattli concentrated on tougher, textured materials—basket and tapestry weaves, raw and woven silk tweeds and patchwork on organza—all in stunning colors.

Refusing to play name games, he did not define his length. Midi, demi, Chanel or longuette —call them what you will, Mattli hems hit just below the knee.

Coats were cut close to the body, with amphor collars and wide belts under big-brimmed, raffia-weave hats.

Most novel, however, were the designer's dress and jacket outfits, where interest centered on pleat detail and seam stitching.

He covered a plain navy wool dress, short in the sleeve and slit at the neck, with a taut, short jacket, its butterfly collar plunging almost to the waist.

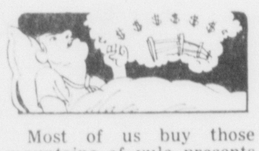
Equally unusual was a citrus wool outfit, its flared skirt knifed into white pleats at the front seams below a slender jacket just grazing the hips. And topping the lot, a cheeky white cloche hat spangled with stars and caught up at the brim.

Mattli, a traditionalist, kept his dresses simple. But with their tight silk tops, body-conscious cutting and slender sleeves, they were enchantingly pretty.

BARBS

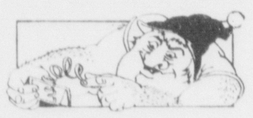
By PHIL PASTORET

One of the gals in the office is going with an old geezer, and she says there's something rheumatic about candlelight.

Did you ever feel that most of your life has been spent trying to go up a down escalator?

Most of us buy those mountains of yule presents on the lay-awake plan.

An old-timer can recall when cutting the grass didn't mean that someone was diluting the marijuana.

We'd like to get our hands on that elf of Santa's who



puts the broken springs in some of the wind-up toys.

With all the diversification going on, it's not surprising that things get mixed up: Last can of tobacco we bought must have come out of the mattress factory owned by the conglomerate.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Arthur Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Elmer Smotherman, Charleston
Marie Schindewolf, Sikeston
Andrew Schindewolf, Sikeston
Harry Powers, Sikeston
Amon Ring, Matthews
Corrine Schaffer, Sikeston*
Altha Heuring, Sikeston
Shelia Lewis, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Eugene Jones, Big Springs, Tex.
Andrew Hines, Dexter
Released:
Margie Wilson, Bloomfield
Peggy Rice, Malden
Bobby Lewis, Malden

love is ...

...pulling her boots off of her.

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HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non- denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play, Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

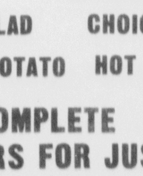
NEW YORK (AP) — Goldie Hawn, star of "There's a Girl in My Soup," was named a 1970 Times Woman of the Year by the Los Angeles Times. Miss Hawn was one of ten women singled out by the newspaper.

For her first film, "Cactus Flower," Miss Hawn won an Academy Award. The same picture earned her the Special Council Prize and the Permanent Jury Prize of the David of Donatello, Italy's equivalent of the Oscar.

In Britain, boxing day, December 26, used to be the day when the lamplighter, postman, milkman, paper boy, constable, *butcher, baker and candlestick maker* all the tradesmen and servants who had taken care of customers throughout the year received their Christmas gratuities.

The former name of Peking, China, was Peiping, meaning "northern peace."

HERE IS ..... THE MAN



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W. O. Cox
Pastor, Evangelist, Author, Pentecostal Pioneer

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Philip D. Combs, Pastor

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NORMALIZING CREAM	$4.00	$2.00
POLYDERM SKIN FRESHNER	$1.75	$1.00

BEAUTY ESSENTIALS by DOROTHY GRAY

	REG.	SALE
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SALURA ALGINE	$8.50	$5.00
CONDITIONING FACE CREAM	$5.00	$3.00

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Devine On The Move; Takes Green Bay Job

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Dar Devine, who guided Missouri to gridiron greatness, is going back into the shadows of his native Minnesota to try to rekindle the football fortunes of the Green Bay Packers.

Devine, 46, was appointed head coach and general manager of the National Football League team late Thursday. He received a five-year contract. Terms were not announced.

"Ever since I was a youngster," Devine said today, "I have followed Green Bay's football. And for a guy who grew up in Proctor, Minn., this is an opportunity that attracted me greatly.

"In no way could I have left Missouri for any other college job. And there are few professional opportunities I would have considered."

Devine has been Missouri coach 13 years and the university's athletic director since 1967.

At Green Bay, he succeeds Phil Bengtson, who resigned under pressure just before Christmas.

Devine's successor at Missouri has not been named. The first name mentioned is that of Al Onofrio, assistant head coach and assistant athletic director, who came to Missouri with Devine from Arizona State University in 1958.

Wilbur Stalcup, Missouri's associate director of athletics, said he felt certain "the athletic committee will move quickly in choosing a new coach."

One of Devine's big concerns Thursday was that he was unable to talk to the Missouri squad prior to the story's break because "events have moved so rapidly."

He was in Kansas City Thursday for a speaking engagement and had been in Houston for several days for the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

He planned to see his squad today.

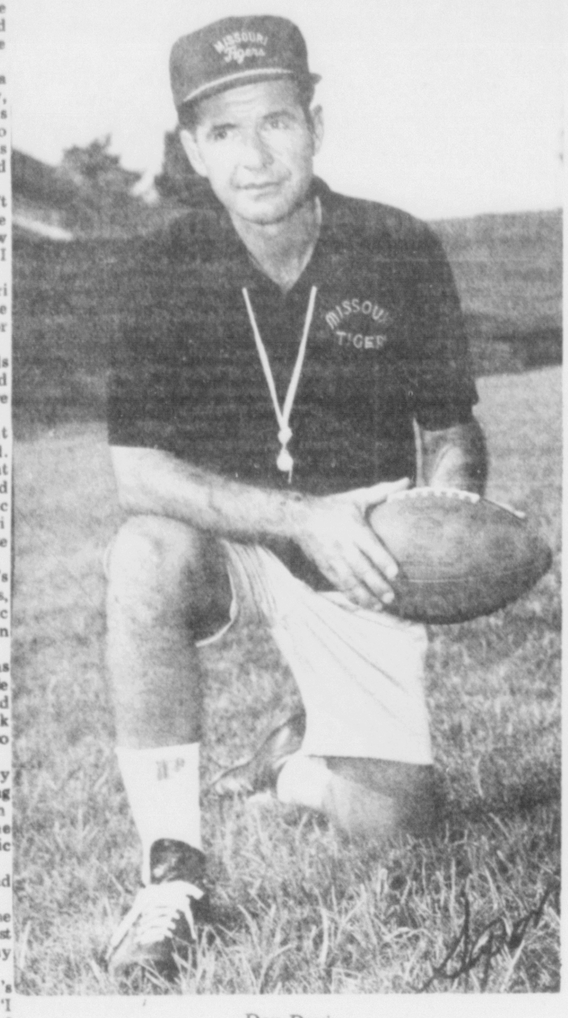
Devine said the first thing he did after accepting the new post was to try to contact Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr.

"I want to be sure his arm's okay," Devine explained. "I know it's all right but I wanted to hear him say so."

Devine will go to Green Bay Monday. He said he does not know yet what he will do about his assistant coaches there.

"This is a tremendous challenge," Devine said. "It's a tremendous opportunity.

"I put a lot of thought into going to Green Bay. I asked them at the beginning not to make me an offer until I was ready to accept it. They made the offer when I called them to tell them I would like to come, and I accepted it.



Dan Devine

Devine will go to the Packers with records of 93-37-7 at Missouri and 27-3-1 at Arizona State. Missouri had a 4-2 bowl record under Devine, and in nine of his last 12 seasons Missouri was ranked among the nation's top 20 teams. The 1970 team won five and lost six and was Devine's first as a losing coach.

Devine's appointment was announced simultaneously in Green Bay and Columbia.

Devine said the Packers have a "good nucleus of guys who want to win. The material there will determine to a large extent what type of offense we will use.

"At Missouri this past season, we ran more of a pro-type offense than a lot of pro teams. I've used the split end and the flanker back as far back as when I coached at Arizona State."

The black-haired Irishman is quiet and scholarly in appearance and chooses his words carefully. He demands complete and total dedication from his players.

Although he appears mild mannered, he can be tough and strict.

Offensive tackle Larron Jackson, a second team All-American selection at Missouri, appraises Devine as a coach "who demands a lot out of the players but that's because he wants us to win. He hollers at us right now and the next minute everything is okay.

"He's an ordinary guy. He doesn't try to be up on a pedestal."

Tailback Joe Moore, another member of the 1970 squad until he was injured with less than half the season gone, says Devine is "tough. But that's why we win. You can't knock that. He uses reverse psychology sometimes. Sometimes he'll tell you you're nothing just so you'll go out there and prove him a liar."

Devine said he had not slept for 37 hours trying to reach his decision.

Devine's wife is the former Joanne Brookhart, a native of Duluth, Minn., where Devine was a college quarterback at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. They have seven children.

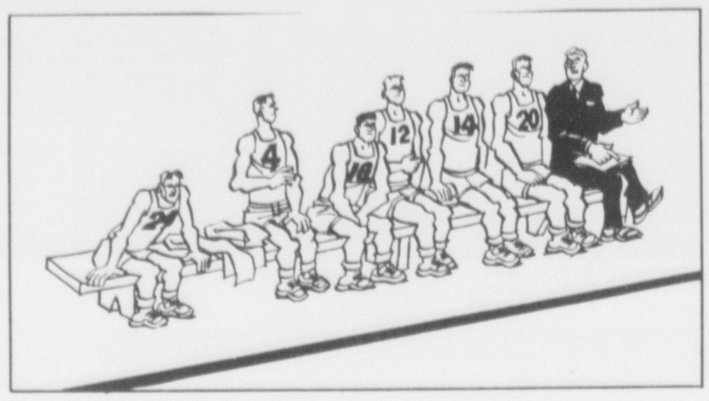
"Speaking for my wife Jo and family, I know we will miss the Columbia community and our friends here very much," Devine said. "I also will miss the fine association with the Big Eight Conference which I've come to respect and admire the past 13 years.

"I was the dean of the Big Eight coaches. I came in as the least experienced and the most experienced going out."

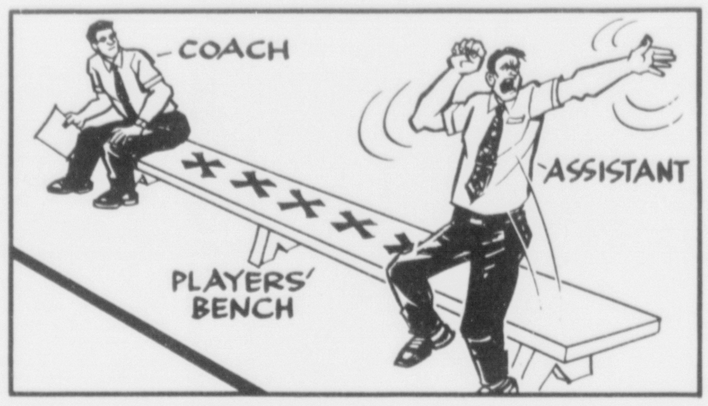
GRUNDEWALD, Switzerland (AP) — Vermont's three Cochran sisters turned in another fine performance for the United States Tuesday in the special slalom ski race here.

Marilyn finished third for the highest U.S. placing this season. Barbara took eighth place while Lindy was 31st.

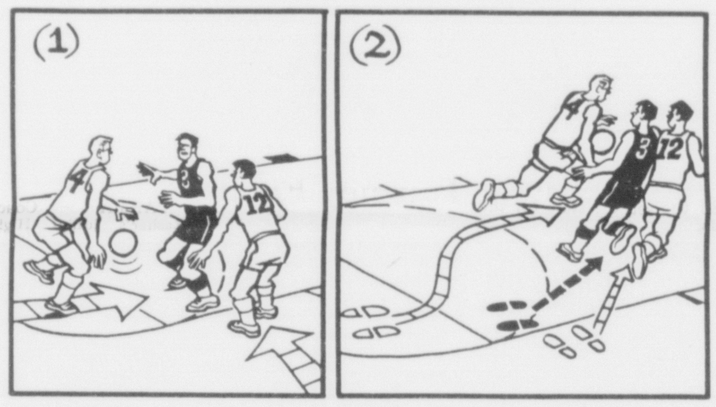
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



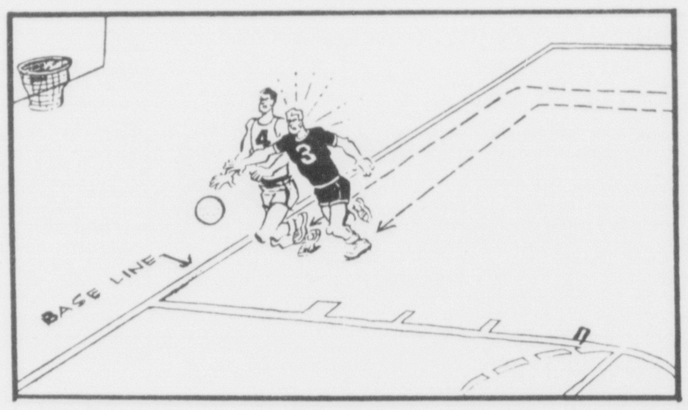
This team's deportment on the bench is ideal.



This is a technical foul on the assistant. If he is charged with three, his third is considered to be flagrant and the assistant must leave the vicinity of the court.



No. 12 will be guilty of an illegal moving screen if he moves into No. 3's path in such a manner that No. 3 will make contact. No. 12 will be guilty of causing the contact by not moving directly in the same direction and path as No. 3 but by moving into No. 3's path.



No. 3 is holding No. 4. When No. 3 reaches in front of No. 4, and No. 4 contacts the extended arm, No. 3 has committed a holding foul.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

Smith Leads IOOF Win

MOREHOUSE--Sikeston's IOOF independent basketbal team continued its mastery over Parma Wednesday night recording its second win of the season, 98-89.

George Smith, former Richland Rebel cager, sacked up 32 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to lead the victory while Carl Barnett and Dick Schuerenberg added 22 and 20 point totals respectively. Roland Sparks and Al Forbis rounded out the five-player double figure attack with 13 and 10 point totals respectively.

Parma battled from a 21-16 first quarter deficit to go ahead midway in the fourth, but the Odd Fellows rebounding dominance and fast break quickly errased that margin to move back ahead to never be headed again.

Former Parma high cager, Ron Jaynes, totaled 30 points in leading the offense which included 16 points from Bill Ward and 14 each from Carroll Cravens and Larry McClung.

Parma's independents trek to Lilbourn for a game tonight.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Perenchio, president of Chartwell Films, Ltd. announced today that Management Television Systems, Inc. has been selected to handle the closed-circuit television network for the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier world heavyweight title fight March 8.

As many as 750 viewing ocations in the United States nnd Canada are expected to be set up.

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE

Jim Vieth, a former sports editor for the Jefferson City Post - Tribune, is secretary - treasurer of the Missouri State Sportswriters and sportscasters Association. He's currently employed by the Missouri State High School Activities Association, Columbia. He has written the following story.

In 1950, Stan Isle of the Moberly Monitor Index, Bud Theis of the St. Louis Globe - Democrat and Jim Chemi of the Kansas City Star organized, what has become known today as the Missoui State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Isle, now a member of the staff of the Sporting News in St. Louis, was the first secretary of the Association, which has as its main function — the honoring of high school athletes in the state of Missouri through the selection of All-State teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Since 1950, the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters has sleected an all-state team in football and basketball, but only in 1969 did they begin the selection of a baseball team. This year they will choose an all-state basketball team for the Junior College clubs and also the college-division teams in Missouri.

The association, which was known simply as the Missouri State Sportswriters Association, took in only newspapers in its early years. However in 1959, radio stations were accepted into the organization and the name changed to its present one of Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Presidents have been many. D. Kelly Scruton, former Sports Editor of the Sedalia Democrat - Capital, held the office for 11 years, until his death in 1968. Most recent presidents have been Marty Eddlemon, sports editor for the Springfield Newspapers and Dee Doyle, Sport Director of KHMO Radio in Hannibal. Doyle is the present office holder with Dutch Borcherding of the Washington Missourian, being the vice - president.

A total of 73 radio and newspapers are members of the present group, which held its most recent meeting on November 29 in Columbia for the purpose of selecting the 1970 All - State Football team.

Many changes have come about in the organization in recent years. In the beginning the association allowed its members only one vote per district, with the stats being divided into 10 districts. However, this was changed in 1956 to one vote per media and then back to the one vote per district in 1967. In 1968, it was changed again, this time to one vote per member and that is the way it stands at the present time. Each member, who has paid his dues for the current year, is allowed one vote, both on the district and state level in the selection of all - state and all - district teams.

The association was re - aligned in 1969 with the 10 district setup being dropped in favor of a six district plan, which is now in operation. The districts include: North, Central, Southwest, Southeast, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Each district has a chairman and this chairman is the spokesman for his district at all-state meetings, unless he gives this authority to someone else during the meeting. The district chairman is responsible for setting up and conducting the all - district meeting, at least one week prior to the all - state event.

Only those young men who are selected to the all-district first team are eligible for consideration on the state level. All- Conference selections in NO way enter into the balloting for all - state or all - district teams.

The Central District is the largest of the six, both area-wise and in schools. The district takes in 208 schools, with most of them being in the Class M and Class S classification. St. Louis has the most Class L schools (54) and the North District is the smallest with 69 schools and only four in Class L.

Membership in the organization has grown with leaps and bounds in recent years. In 1961, some 18 persons attended the all- state football meeting. This past year, on November 28, the event was attended by 51 members.

Anyone who is connected with a newspaper or radio on the field of sports is eligible to hold membership in the association. Dues are $5.00 for the current year, extending from September 1, 1970 to September 1, 1971. They may be made payable to Jim Vieth, 1213 Ponderosa Drive, Jefferson City. A sportswriters and Sportscasters pass will be then mailed to the member.

The all - state and all - district teams are not released to the AP or the UPI, but mailed only to members of the association prior to the release date.

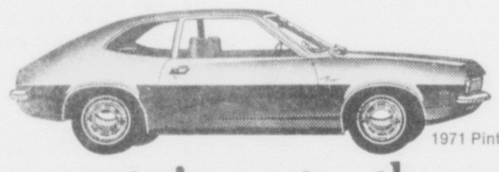
A weekly newsletter is also published by the organization, containing facts about the teams and players in all areas of the state. The group also published a football poll this past season and will also conduct a basketball poll, beginning in January.

Membership in the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association is held by both weekly and daily papers, along with small and large radio stations. Television stations are also welcome, but only one has ever belonged to the group in the past 20 years.

The All - State Basketball meeting will be held in either Sedalia, Flat River or Joplin on March 21, 1971 at 9 a.m. More information on this meeting will be forthcoming in the near future to all members.

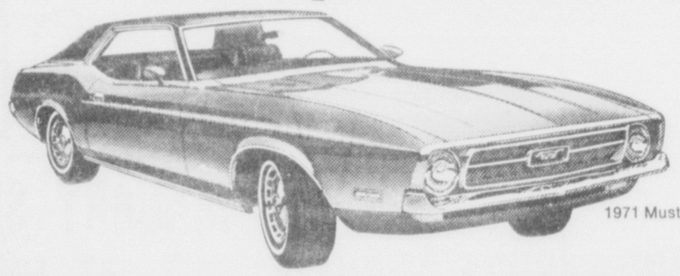
The respective meetings are rotated around the state so that members in all areas have a chance to attend them.

Several proposals are now up for consideration for the entire membership. Thev include: The selection of a kicking specialist for all football teams, the return to a vote per media, instead of per member, which is now in force and the selection of all - state teams in track and girls basketball.



1971 Pinto

Ford's answer to imports...the new Pinto.



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Bold, new personal car. Mustang. Mustang is at it again this year with a lineup of personal, sporty cars that could bring out the new you. There's a new look in Mustang '71. Its spirit is bolder. And there's a new wider stance for better handling. New standard features include side door Steel Guard Rails, concealed windshield wipers and recessed door handles. And there's a long list of options to let you design any of six new models to your own specifications. Mustang . . . it's a personal thing.

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The winners of First National Bank's Christmas Art Exhibit are shown displaying their Savings Passbooks. From the left are Vickie Carter, James Freeland, Lee Shell of First National, Joe Booth, Ken Lehmann and Alan Curry. A winner not present was Charlene Dalton. Mr. Shell said that there were over 1,000 entries in the contest which consisted of fourth and fifth graders of this area.

$15,000 Winners Share

MIAMI (AP)–The countdown to Super Bowl V accelerated today for the Baltimore Colts and Dallas cowboys, but the big buildup inherent in previous summit scraps remained conspicious by its absence.

In contrast to the bruhaha that preceded each of the four AFL-NFL confrontations, the main conversation piece as the the Colts and Cowboys began final preparation for Sunday's championship showdown was the physical status of Walt Garrison, No. 2 wheel in Dallas' dynamic running game.

Through no fault of their own, the Super Bowl foes have the look of a pair of Crusaders with no Holy War to fight.

The Colts, led by incomparable Johnny Unitas, will be out to atone for their upset loss to the New York Jets in Super Bowl III two years ago.

The Cowboys will be out to prove, once and for all, that they are capable of winning the Big Game. And both teams will be out to

claim the winner's shares of $15,000 per player.

But the open hostilities of the AFL-NFL battles have been missing. Baltimore and Dallas were allies, under the NFL banner, until merger and realignment put them in opposing camps last season. Neither has an axe to grind in the name of league prestige.

"No, I don't want to win it for the old AFC," said Billy Rae Smith, 35-year-old war horse of the Colts' defensive unit. "I'd like to win it for old B.R. and the Colts."

The Colts' hopes will be riding on the 37-year-old arm of Unitas, whose charisma has been dominant during the week building up to the game.

Dallas will counter Unitas' passing with the league's most potent ground attack, a ball control force led by super rookie Duane Thomas–and Garrison, if he's healthy. The Cowboys' stocky fullback came out of the NFC title game against San Francisco two weeks ago with a sprained ankle and chipped collarbone.

"I would think Garrison will start," Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said Thursday. He's been running with Thomas in our first unit.

"We would have been in bad shape if we only had one week to prepare for Baltimore. We had six players who might not have been able to play."

Both clubs tapered off Thursday after working out for three days in balmy, 80-degree weather. The forecast for Sunday calls for partly-cloudy skies, temperatures in the 70s and northerly winds up to 15 miles per hour.

The Cowboys, who developed a fun-in-football approach for the first time in their checkered history while reeling off seven straight victories to nail the NFC title, have been training at a leisurely pace in Ft. Lauderdale.

"We've been working out in an atmosphere of vacation," Landry said, "but you wouldn't know it by the players."

The Colts, who shifted to the AFC in last year's realignment and captured the conference title on the heels of a six-game winning streak, have been strictly business all week at their Miami Lakes hideaway. They blame their 1607 Super Bowl loss to the Jets in part to the "carnival atmosphere" of their 1969 training base.

There is no question in my mind that we'll be physically and mentally ready to play Sunday," said veteran offensive tackle Bob Vogel.

In line with the low-key attitude each team has taken toward the upcoming collision, there have been no "guarantees" of victory such as the one Jet ace Joe Namath made good against the Colts.

"No predictions," said Dallas quarterback Craig Morton, who has recovered from an elbow injury and a laryngitis attack under the hot Florida sun. "We're not a talking team."

"If I had a crystal ball," said Baltimore middle linebacker Micke Curtis, "I'd go out and bet the horses."

Lions Roar Past Deer

CLARKTON–Herman Brown was the center of attention in the CHS gym Tuesday night, s the Senath-Hornersville ace poured in 25 points, leading the Lions to a 60-35 Dunklin County Conference win over the Clarkton Reindeer.

Clarkton managed to stay with the Lions throughout the first half of the contest, but dropped behind 25-39 at the end of the third quarter. The Lions added an additional 10 point margin to conclude the game.

Brown's 25 led the Lion's totals, while teammate Johnson added 9.

Phil DeLong hit 11, and Johnny McGee 11 to pace the Lions in scoring.

Scoring:

Clarkton (35)
McGee 11, DeLong 13, Stoelting 6, Joiner 1, Adams 2, Lloyd 2.
Totals: FG 9; FT 17; PF 13.
Senath-Hornersville (60)
Harris 4, Gillette 6, Brown 25, Moore 6, A. Wilkins 5, Hardin 5, Johnson 9, M. Wilkins 4.
Totals: FG 23; FT 14; PF 19.
Score By Quarters:

Clarkton	10	5	10	10	–35
Senath-Hornersville	14	9	16	21	–60

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JHS Beats Bulldog Freshman

For the second time this week, the Sikeston high school Freshman Bullpups tasted defeat on the "tartan" surface of the Sikeston field house. The visiting Jackson freshman Indians handed the Pups a 52-45 loss last night, while the SHS crew suffered a 42-30 decision Tuesday to the Cape Central visitors.

The taller Jackson quintet handed the Pups their fourth loss of the season against two wins. Coach Bud Spears' freshman have wins over Poplar Bluff and Cape Central to their record.

Jackson's freshman Tribe jumped into an early 15-8, seven point lead in the first quarter, and increased the lead to a 24-19 half time margin, behind the 11 points of the Indians Mark Jones.

Ron Marks and Greg Colwick anchored the Sikeston offensive hopes- with identical 10 point finishes. Teammates Sherman bonds and Jim Saulters added addition marks of 8 and 7 points respectively.

Mark Jones paced the visiting Tribe with 17 big points, and received additional support from Brent Bollinger with 15 and John Goodson with 9.

Sikeston put in nine points in from the free throw line in a 48 per cent effort from the stripe, while the Indians netted one less, eight, from a 33 per cent night on the line.

Jackson held the important edge from the field, as the Tirbe added 22 field goals to the total. Sikeston finished with an 18 count from the field.

Sikeston Freshmen (45)
Marks 10, Blankenship 3, Colwick 10, Couch 2, Saluters 7, Bonds 8, Jackson 2, Bonner 2, Baugus 1.
Totals: FG-18; FT-9; PF-17
Jackson Freshmen (52)
Sides 5, marks 17, Goodson 9, Strickert 2, Bollinger 15, Law 4.
Totals: FG-22; FT-8; PF-13
Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	8	11	11	15	-45
Jackson	15	9	15	13	52

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
New Hamp. at Boston U., postponed, snow
Syarcuse 106, Lafayette92
Youngstown 88, Geneva 77
Vermont 98, Norwich 79
South
La. Tech 75, McNeese 70
Miss. St. 72, Florida 58
No. Carolina 92, Clemson 72
Ky. Wesleyan 101, Union, Tenn. 76
Furman 101, Richmond 77
Georgia Tech 90, Auburn 81
Midwest
Notre Dame 93, Detroit 79
Youngstown 88, Gannon 77
Augustana, Ill. 91, Ill. Wes. 74
Southwest
Tex. South. 86, Prairie View A& M 78
W. Tex. St. 72, New Mex. St. 67
SMU 88, Oklahoma City 80
Far West
Utah State 90, Portland 67
LA Loyola 85, San Fran. U. 68
Pacific, Calif. 95, Nevada-Las Vegas 77
Santa Clara 91, Pepperdien 66

Hidalgo is the asteroid with the largest orbit. Its orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles.

Jr. High Tourney To Finals

BENTON — Scott Central and host Kelly will be trying to keep Delta from sweeping all the honors in he Scott-Mississippi conference tournament finals Saturday night, aftermoving into the finals of their respective eighth and seventh grade brackets.

Kelly bounded into a title showdown against the Bobcats seventh graders with a 36-19 win over Chaffee Thursday night, afterwhich Delta's eighth graders eliminated the host squad 51-34 and Scott Central edged Chaffee 36-35 to set the state for the finals.

Johnson scored 10 points and headed the host into the seventh grade finals. Whitaker netted eight for Chaffee's top effort.

Lemands totaled 16 to pace the Delta eighth past Kelly and their top scorer, Brasher, who netted 11.

Scott Central used a balanced scoring attack, led by Bright's 11 markers to overcome a 16 point performance by Ortha and moved ahead of CHS.

Saturday's schedule has Kelly against Delta at 7 p.m. in the seventh grade final and Scott Central against the Bobcats in the 8:30 eighth grade title bout.

SHS Wrestlers Lose To Jackson

Sikeston's varsity wrestling squad fell to the area's top rated Jackson Indians last night in wrestling competition 36-13. The match was held in the Sikeston field house, and was the second lost this week for the Bulldog grapplers, with an earlier loss coming from Cape Central in the Field House Tuesday night.

The Bulldog Junior Varsity squad picked up the lone victory of the night, and of the season, as they out-ointed the visiting Indian JV squad 27-11.

Sikeston's Blake Nowell continued to dominate the Bulldog performances with his fourth win in league competition in four starts. The 100 pound classed wrestler sports a 6-1 over-all mark, with his lone loss coming in tournament action at Hopkinsville, Ky. Nowell pinned his opponent Hartle last night with 51 seconds showing in the second period.

Othe SHS grapplers picking up points were David Bailey and Charlie Johnson, who added three point wins in the respective weight classes of the 128 pound and heavyweight divisions. Lee Vaughan represented the Coach John Heacox crew in the 135 division and came away with a two point tie.

The Bulldogs next match will be next Thursday, in a 7:30 p.m. match at the Sikeston Field House against the Fredericktown Blackcats.

WRESTLING RESULTS
VARSITY
SIKESTON (13)
JACKSON (36)
100 lb - Nowell (S) pinned Hartle (j)
107 lb - Hodgkiss (S) lost to Wilson (J) (10-8)
114 lb - Porter (S) lost to Ross (J) (5-1)
121 lb - Gross (S) pinned by Riney (j)
128 lb - Bailey (S) defeated Scheffer (J) (6-0)
134 lb - Vaughan (S) tied Jaco (J) (4-4)
140 lb - Reynolds (S) lost to Grossheider (J) (5-4)
147 lb - Wolley (S) pinned by Jauch (J)
157 lb - Barnett (S) pinned by Reimenger (J)
169 lb - Reynolds (S) pinned by Bowers (J)
185 lb - Deane (S) pinned by Wehlche (j)
HWT - Johnson (S) defeated Sewyer (J) (3-0)

SUMMERSVILLE (55)
Wyland 11, Brashers 5, Kirkman 13, Hunt 22, Plowman 4. Totals: FG---23; Ft--9; PF---7
EMINENCE (31)
Sandlin 13, Smith 3, Pumill 5, Losh 6, Gant 4. Totals: FG---14; FT---3; Pf---9
Score By Quarters:

Eminence	7	5	6	13	55
Summersville	16	12	14	13	31

Parma Jr. High Beat Gideon

PARMA — Coach Mark Rasher's junior High Pirates posted double wins over Gideon here Thursday night, claiming a 52-19 seventh grade victory and a 34-32 eighth grade win.

Ricky Barnes led all scorers on the night as he pumped in 27 against the Gideon seventh, who were led by John Moddey's 10 markers.

Stan Gibson totaled 14 to lead the eighth grade win while Bill Sperles totaled 11 for the visiting Bulldogs.

Parma wraps up its junior high schedule Tuesday in an eighth grade game at Campbell. The seventh graders finished their season with a 4-3 record.

Comets To Tourney Finals

ALTON — Coach Mitch "The Switch" Haskins' Alton Comets ran their season record to 12-3 Thursday night and moved into the finals of their own tourament, edging fifth seeded Thayer 49-41. Summerville advanced to the finals of the losers bracket by defeating Eminence, 55-31.

Couch and Birch Tree battle at 7 p.m. tonight to see who gets a shot at the top seeded host in Friday's title bout. Winona and Summersville collide for the title of the losers bracket at 8:30 p.m.

Van Baker scored 14 points and led a balanced Comet attack that included 11 by Gary Dotson and 10 by Bo Presley.

Randy Wyatt paced the Bobcats offense with 22 points, as the Thayer record dipped to 1-11 on the season.

Alton took an early lead and held on as the Cats made a late game bid for the semi-final berth.

Summersville held Eminence under eight points in each of the fifth three quarters as they breezed into the consolation finals behind Danny Hunt's 22 point performance. Randy Sandlin had 13 for Eminence.

Scoring:
ALTON (49)
Crowell 6, Dotson 11, Ledgerwood 8, Presley 10, Baker 14. Totals: FG---15; FT---19; PF---17
THAYER (41)
King 9, Eckman 2, Caldwell 3, Wyatt 22, DeShazo 5. Totals: FG---14; FT---13; PF---18
Score by Quarters:

Alton	10	15	15	9	49
Thayer	8	13	15	9	41

AP's Top 10

Here are the Top 20 college division basketball teams and records through last Saturday with total points on a 20-18-16-14 -12 -10 -9 -8-etc. basis: first-place votes in parenthesis:

1.	Southwestern La. 5	282
2.	LSU-New Orleans 3	266
3.	Kentucky St. 2	258
4.	Stephen F. Austin 1	165
5.	Tennessee St. 2	157
6.	Kentucky Wesleyan	135
7.	Ashland	118
8.	Louisiana Tech1	117
9.	Fairmont St2	106
10.	Eau Claire	88
11.	Puget Sound	54
12.	Oral Roberts	46
13.	Howard Payne	44
14.	Indiana St	33
15.	Cheyney St.	28
16.	Central Ohio St.	27
17.	Central Wash.	25
18.	Phila. Textile	19
19.	Moorhead, Minn.	16
20.	Eastern N. Mex	15

IN HAPPIER DAYS, Jim Ninowski, right, and Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown, left, and Owner-President Art Modell, center, were all smiles at 1962 contract signing. There are no chuckles these days in Ninowski's huddles with a federal grand jury on pro-ball hanky-panky.

Baseball Notes

(AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced the signings today of four players, including infielders Rich Reese and Danny Thompson.

Also signed were rookie pitcher Steve Luebber, a left-hander who had a 17-11 record at Orlando in 1970 and struck out 200, and right-hander Dick Woodson, who has been up and down with the Twins for two seasons.

The Twins now have six players on their major league roster under contract.

The first practical air conditioner which controlled temperature and humidity was installed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902.

Boxing

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Maine — Walter Opshinsky vs. Art Young bout cancled, snowstorm.
LOS ANGELES - Al Stankie, 159, Los Angeles, outpointed Victor Manuel Basilio, 160, Brawley, Calif., 10.

Notice

NOTICE Two changes have been made for next week's Scott-Mississippi conference tournament which will be held at Illmo-Scott City high school, beginning Monday.

The brackets were printed in Thursday's Daily Standard.

In the varsity bracket, Oran's battle with East Prairie was changed from Monday night to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. while in the junior varsity bracket, Scott Central's clash with I-SC will be Monday instead of Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

High School Basketball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Doniphan Tourney
Van Buren vs. Neelyville (7:00)
Twin Rivers vs. Doniphan (8:30)
Alton Tourney
Couch vs. Birch Tree (7:00)
Winona vs. Summersville (8:00)
Regular
Sikeston at Charleston
Bernie at Advance
East Prairie at Kelly
Bell City at Chaffee
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Senath-Hornersville at Campbell
Clarkton at Malden
Hayti at Cooter
Perryville at Dexter
Delta C-7 at Holcomb
Puxico at Richland
Valle at Fredericktown
Gideon at Portageville
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Southland at Kennett
Lilbourn at Scott Central
Parma at Matthews
Risco at Naylor
Cape St. Vincent at Oak Ridge
St. Vincent Perryville at Flat River
North Pemiscot at Caruthersville
Marquand at College High
Bismark at Ste. Genevieve
Leopold at Zalma
New Madrid at Illmo-Scott City
SATURDAY
Finals Alton Tourney
Finals Doniphan Tourney
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
West Plains at Poplar Bluff
Meadow Heights at St. Vincent
Ellington at South Iron
Jr. High Finals at Kelly

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Construction Contracts Dip In November

NEW YORK (AP)—Contracts awarded during November for future construction in Missouri showed a 24 per cent decline compared with November, 1969, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reported.

Residential contracts doubled and nonresidential jobs went up 64 per cent, offsetting a 65 per cent drop in contracts for non-building construction, such as highways, bridges and dams.

Nonbuilding contracts were down from $133,147,000 in November, 1969 to $47,025,000 last November. Residential contracts rose from $27,725,000 in November, 1969 to $57,367,000 in November, 1970. Nonresidential building jobs rose from $21,396 000 to $35,054,000.

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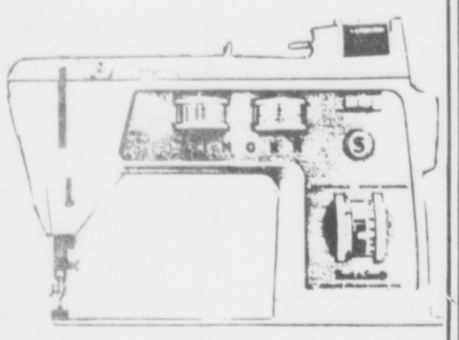

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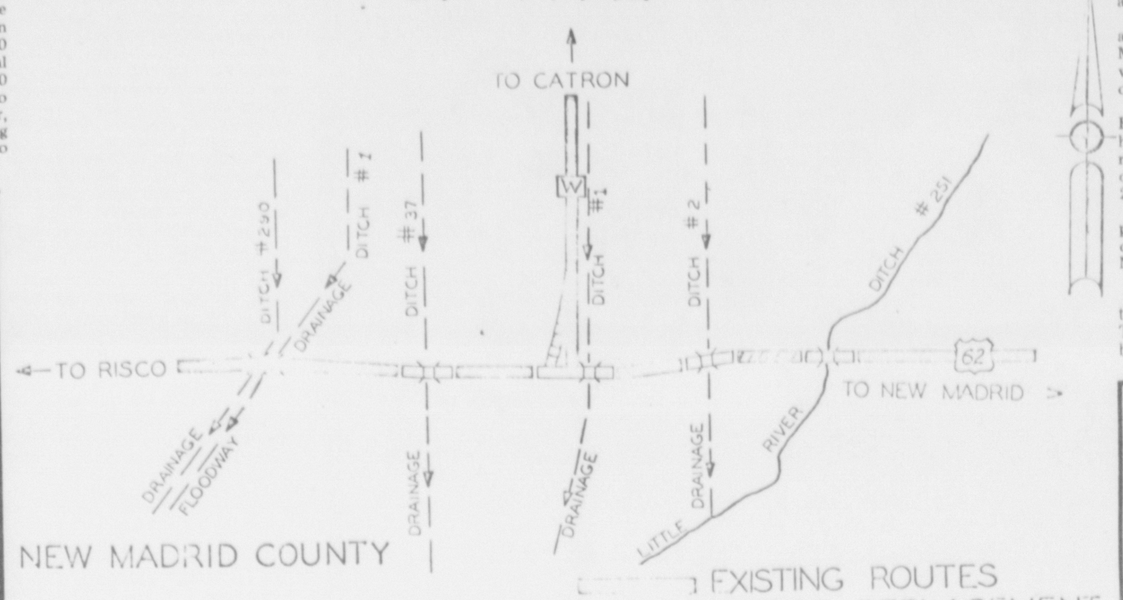
PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS OF RTE. 62



Route 62 Project Approved

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved the final location and preliminary design for highway improvements on route 62 in New Madrid county.

These improvements consist of replacing four narrow bridges with pavement widening and resurfacing and other items.

The improvements are from one mile west of route W to two miles east of route W. Bridges being replaced are over Drainage Ditch Numbers 37, 1, 2, and 251 (Little river). A slight relocation of the route W intersection will be necessary. The existing pavement between Ditch 2 and Little River will be widened and resurfaced.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway department, indicated design would be completed on the project followed by purchase of right -of -way. The improvements will be placed under contract after the purchase of right -of -way is completed subject to the availability of funds.

The proposed bridge replacements will be full roadway width to include shoulders, thereby providing additional safety to the motoring public.

Evening School Classes Expanded

POPLAR BLUFF--Three Rivers Junior College is expanding the operation of the evening school program of the academic division for the spring semester to provide classes four nights a week instead of three nights as has been the practice.

Classes will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights next semester. Heretofore classes have been on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The change was made to broaden the base of service offered to the community to make it easier especially for employed adults to arrange their schedules, said Jack D. Vincent, vice president and dean of the college.

Three of the 11 courses being offered are new to the evening school.

They are elementary French I, on Wednesday nights; introduction to chemistry on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and educational psychology on Tuesday nights.

Other courses in the schedule are: Mathematics for elementary teachers, elementary Spanish II, American history II on Monday nights; advanced grammar on Tuesday nights; introduction to business on Wednesday nights; English composition II, art for elementary teachers and theater production on Thursday nights.

Credit courses are limited to high school graduates or persons with equivalent credentials.

Registration for the evening school will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the college gymnasium in the Academic building at 507 Vine street.

Classwork in the Academic Division Evening School will begin at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

Certificates To Officers

MALDEN–Marshall Moore, Joe Sebourn, Robert P. Williams, and Ronald L. Lauford, all of the Sikeston Police department James O. Hahs of the Sikeston auxiliary police department, Leonard Overby and Richard T. Couvin, both of the Scott county sheriff's department, John Pearson of the Wyatt police department, and Lyle Scott of the East Prairie police department, have received chancellor certificates for having successfully completed another segment of a basic law enforcement training program, Bob Henzi, executive secretary of the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, announced.

Henzi said these certificates are issued by the University of Missouri extension division with whom the council cooperates in offering the training.

The Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council has recommended that the minimum training for a police office within the state should be 240 hours.

According to Henzi, another phase of this training will be offered probably beginning in March.

People who go south for the winter are foolish. There's a lot more of it to be had up-north.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Anyone who can smile before the first cup of coffee in the morning doesn't have the coffee we get to look forward to.

Smuggest man in the neighborhood is the fellow

who has his Christmas lights up—from last season, already.

At one time thrift was a virtue rather than an achievement.

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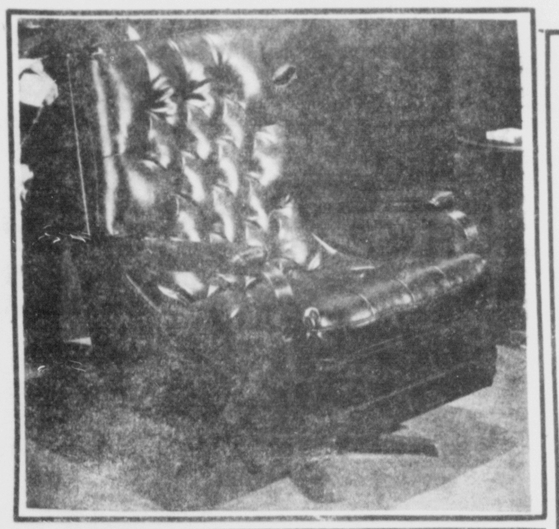

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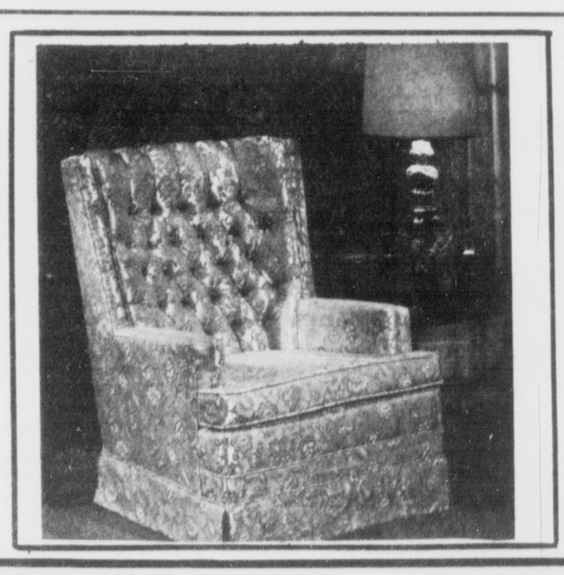

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Cairo Chamber Adds Public Relations Unit

CAIRO — The Cairo Chamber of Commerce has decided to start the New Year with a new department, Ed Hanna, president, announces.

"In order to enhance the public image of Cairo and combat the adverse publicity we have received from the news media in recent months," Hanna said, "the board of directors decided at the December meeting we should have a new department, a public relations department."

Beginning work today as public relations director for the Chamber seeking a solution for the problem, is Guyla W. Moreland with a 20-year newspaper background.

Mrs. Moreland is a columnist and historical writer. She has many years experience in promoting area tourism.

PFC. ANTHONY G. POOLE, right, company C, 12th battalion, receives the indirect fire crewman award from Col. James R. Lay, commanding officer. The ceremonies were in Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Poole Wins Citation

FT. JACKSON, S.C., — PFC Anthony G. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole of 229 Harry St., Sikeston, Mo., was honored as the outstanding mortarman of his company.

The 19-year -old Missouri native was selected for this honor in recognition of his leadership potential, military bearing and training proficiency.

Private Poole received congratulations and a certificate of achievement from Colonel James R. Lay, commanding officer of the 3d Advanced Individual Training Brigade, at his company's graduation exercises held Dec. 4 at Ft. Jackson.

Private Poole is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School. He attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, Mo. and was employed as an emergency room and surgical assistant at the Ferguson Medical Clinic ir Sikeston.

Educator to Speak in Dexter

DEXTER–Dr. Mary Markey will speak next Wednesday at the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Council of the International Reading Association, at 7 p.m. in the Child Development Center in the Medical Arts Building.

Dr. Markey is teaching at the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill.

Richard Alexander, Holcomb reorganized schools reading specialist and president of the council, invites all parents and teachers interested in new reading programs to attend.

More Tools Needed to Protect Consumer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Scientific and technological advances since World War II have enhanced our ability to produce goods but have left us with serious problems in protecting the consumers of those goods.

Solving these problems will require joint federal -state -local action, especially to provide consumer education, regulation of sellers, and methods of making fraud unprofitable.

These conclusions are part of a major study on consumer protection just published by the Council of State Governments. it is the second in a series of five special reports prepared for state lawmakers and administrators. Other reports in the series are state - local employee relations (recently released), narcotics control and drug abuse, law enforcement and crime control, and environmental quality, all to be issued within the next month.

CONSUMER PROTECTION IN THE STATES identifies most consumer problems, discusses laws enacted in this area, and suggests methods of enlarging consumer protection programs.

Major consumer headaches discussed in the thirty - nine page booklet include (1) the marketing system, (2) health and safety, (3) deceptive and fraudulent selling, and (4) credit abuses.

Despite the necessity for joint efforts to alleviate consumer discomforts in these categories, an important share of the work will fall to the States, according to the report. And, "present state laws generally cannot deal effectively with consumer victimization by unconscionable and fraudulent selling of goods and services," the study contends.

Education alone cannot solve all the problems. It is a necessary step, though, and the report says many States are considering the Illinois example as one solution. A course in consumer problems is required in Illinois high schools.

The report also points out "there is a lag between information available to the consumer and his ability to use it effectively."

As further methods of regulating the seller and adjusting the buyer -seller - creditor relationship, the study suggests several legal tools. Among them are simplification of the fraud procedure, particularly in regard to court evidence required to prove fraud; a cooling - off period for overexuberant door -to -door salesmen; restrictions on garnishment; forfeiture of business franchises for certain practices; impoundment of merchandise involved in litigation, and provision of a "Consumer's Advocate'. who could intercede on behalf of aggrieved persons before regulatory agencies.

A consumer.s advocate is one means of helping assure that regulatory agencies are not dominated by the interests to be regulated, the study contends.

The report shows that the States are striving to build effective consumer protection programs. It reveals that there is some form of consumer program now in at least thirty - five States.

State Higher Education Vacancy Filled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. Jack L. Cross, assistant commissioner for the coordinating board of the Texas college and university system was named executive secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education Tuesday.

H. Lang Rogers of Joplin, chairman of the commission, announced the appointment and said Dr. Cross would assume the new position March 15.

The office has been vacant since Dr. Ben Morton resigned last July 1, to accept a position in Illinois. Morton had been the executive secretary since 1964.

Rogers said more than 150 persons were either recommended or applied for the position and were studied by the screening committee.

"In Dr. Cross we feel we we have a man of truly outstanding qualifications," Rogers said, "together with a wealth of experience in the field of coordination of higher education."

Dr. Cross previously was director of program development for the Texas board, and a consultant of the University of Houston Center for the study of Higher Education in Latin America.

Dr. Cross received his bachelor's, masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president whose mother lived in the White House?

A—James Garfield. His mother, Eliza Garfield, lived in the White House with him.

Q—What is the symbol of the Peace Corps?

A—An inverted "Y" in a circle, with the bar of the "Y" extending through. Originally, it represented the semaphore code for ND (nuclear disarmament), but it quickly became a generalized peace symbol.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

CHURCH & Religious News

Stress on Clergymen Greater for Catholics

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One of every four Roman Catholic priests is considering quitting the ministry because of severe emotional stress, a study indicates. Among Protestants, the problem is only half as acute, with one of every eight Protestant ministers considering resignation.

The comparative findings were drawn by a University of Notre Dame sociologist, Dr. John P. Koval, from an analysis of data from 1,500 Catholic priests and 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations.

"Over-all, we find not only that Catholics have a relatively higher incidence of severe stress than the Protestant clergy (25 per cent vs. 12 per cent) but their high stress incidence is also accompanied by a greater proportion of multiple stresses," Koval says.

The main problems reported bothering Catholic clergymen include conflicts with superiors, loneliness, lack of support from colleagues, claims of inadequate leadership, a desire to marry, and disappointment with Church stands on moral issues.

For Protestants, the main difficulties were found to center on job factors such as inadequate pay and a sense of "futility and ineffectiveness of the church's work," rather than on the personal dimension.

However, neither Protestant nor Catholic clergy—no matter how distressed—indicated any loss of conviction about their faith.

The study found a pervasive "generation gap" among clergy, with about twice as many younger priests under age 45, citing dissatisfaction as those over that age.

Collaborating with Koval in the study were the Rev. Richard Bell of Loyola University in Chicago and the Rev. Edgar W. Mills of the National Council of Churches.

The material was taken from a Protestant clergy support study and a national study of celibacy sponsored by the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

In regard to feelings among Protestant clergy that they're underpaid, another study by the Episcopal Church Foundation found that laymen think ministers' salaries may nearly double by 1975, and that they should go even higher.

The nationwide survey among lay men and women, seeking to determine what kind of clergymen can best serve parishes in the future, found that a solid grounding in theology was considered the first requirement.

The ideal clergymen also should be "an interesting and relevant preacher," have a lively interest in young people and "skill in family counseling," the study found. But few laymen expect the minister to be an expert fund-raiser or administrator. About half favor ordaining women.

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Bishop Baum to Be Unity Service Speaker

CHARLESTON – The Roman Catholic Bishop of Springfield - Cape Girardeau, the Most Rev. William W. Baum, will be the preacher Sunday night, as the Charleston Ministerial Alliance holds its second annual community service during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The service will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the United Methodist Church. Theme of the 1971 observance is "Fellowship of the Holy Spirit."

Last year's service was held at St. Henry's Catholic Church, with the Rev. William H. Mathae of the United Methodist Church as the preacher.

Ministers taking part on the program Sunday night will include: The Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Wyatt and Bertrand United Methodist Churches; the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Schmitt, pastor andthe Rev. Justin Monaghan, associate pastor, St. Henry's Church; and Rev. Mr. Mathae and the Rev. Dale Emery of the United Methodist Church; and the Rev. Gabe Taylor, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Music will be furnished by the St. Henry's Boys' Choir, directed by Sister Jeanne Schmitt; and by the senior choir of the Methodist Church, directed by John Schofield. Organist for the service will be Matthew Bryant.

Lay persons, who will take part in a Litany recitation, include Ernest Carman and Mrs. Marilyn Stallings.

After the service the congregation is invited to attend a fellowship hour downstairs in the education building, sponsored jointly by the Commission on Ecumenical Affairs and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Baum, who has headed the Springfield - Cape Girardeau diocese of the Catholic Church since last spring, is noted for his work in the field of Christian unity.

From November, 1964 until July, 1967, he served as executive director of the then -newly - created Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

He served as a peritus (expert) at the sessions of the Second Vatican Council in Rome, and was named by the Vatican as a member of the "joint working group" of the World Council of Churches and the Vatican Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity, in May, 1965. In July, 1965, Bishop Baum was also appointed by the Vatican as a member of the mixed commission composed of representatives of the Catholic Church and the Lutheran World Federation.

Prior to his appointment as Bishop of this diocese, he served as pastor of a congregation in Kansas City, and as chancellor of the diocese of Kansas City.

Service to Top Week Of Prayer

Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Week of Prayer for Churches United. Observation will begin Sunday and close Friday.

Highlight of the week will be Alliance worship service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Francis Xavier church at 200 N. Stoddard.

Speakers for the service are the Rev. Durward Penry of First Christian, the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder of Tanner Street church of God and the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher of St. Francis Xavier. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph Wagner of First United Methodist. The choirs of St. Francis Xavier provide special music during the worship service.

The purpose of the Week of Prayer is to express the common purpose of Christian people.

Full Gospel Group Meets Saturday

PADUCAH, KY — The Paducah-Metropolis Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship chapter will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Irving Cobb Hotel ballroom.

The special speaker will be Warren Black of Kansas City, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois could well be called the father of the U.S. Air Force. His long life spanned the era from the Wright Brothers to the conquest of space and was dedicated to the preservation of the integrity of our nation.

He taught himself to fly at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1910. And as he said, it was by correspondence, for after each mishap—and he crashed frequently—he would contact the Wright Brothers in Dayton to find out what he did wrong. He also flew the first dirigible balloon purchased by the Army. He retired in 1935 as Chief of the Army Air Corps, but he maintained close contact with airmen and traveled hundreds of thousands of miles addressing groups. He has been accorded the unique distinction of having had the greatest influence upon the development of U.S. aviation.

General Foulois died in 1967 at the age of 87. Before his death, he wrote his last will and testament to America. Among the many things he said concerning his fears and hopes for our country he said ". . . this nation needs a strengthening of its moral, social, educational and physical fibers. We should return to a way of natural thinking when it is popular to put the flag out on national holidays, sing the national anthem, say our prayers and respect our elders. We must clean up corruption, crime and prejudice at home—before we can expect the rest of the world to accept our ideals."

Dexter Youth Group to Sing at Eastside Church

The Open Heart Singers, a youth group of the Southwest Church of the Nazarene in Dexter, will be presenting a one-hour singspiration Saturday night at the East side Church of the Nazarene, Ralph and Betty Streets, in Sikeston. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the afternoon, the Open Heart Singers, along with the youth of the Eastside church, will be canvassing and witnessing in selected areas of the community. Rev. Ben Hill pastor of the Dexter Southwest Church and Mrs. Hill, director of the Open Heart Singers, will also be present for the service.

Everyone is urged to attend this service with the emphasis on youth and good, spirited, meaningful singing.

Russia Accused Of New Form Of Genocide

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Soviet Union has created a new form of genocide "in terms of cultural and religious annihilation" instead of physical destruction, says a Jewish leader.

Harold Adler, Plains States regional director of the anti-Defamation League, spoke to 300 Jewish high school students Sunday at a five-day Missouri-Kansas B'nai B'rith Youth convention.

"Of some 90 different nationality and cultural groups in the Soviet Union," he said, "only Jews are forbidden to learn about their culture and history and study their religion."

Soviet Jews constitute the second largest Jewish community in the world but have access to only 65 synagogues, Adler said. No students there are allowed to become rabbis, he said.

Adler urged the students to go home and tell about the plight of Russian Jews.

"I believe if we can tell the story all people will become indignant at this treatment and will express their outrage and the Soviet Union, which is sensitive to public opinion, will cease such persecution and allow Jews to leave the country," he said.

Pope Says Bishops, Not Theologians God's Messengers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has told the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church that they and not theologians must "tell the people what God asks them to believe."

In an exhortation released last week , the pontiff called on his bishops to speak out at a time when the Catholic faith is troubled by "an accumulation of ambiguities, uncertainties and doubts about its essentials."

He lamented that the Church is suffering from doubts about the priesthood, the ban on divorce, the meaning of life, and such essential dogmas at the Eucharist. He charged that "venturesome hypotheses" are inflicting "ravages" on the Christian people.

The 3,000-word exhortation was dated Dec. 8. It was made on the fifth anniversary of the closing of the ecumenical council Vatican II, which brought intense change and ferment to the Church. Since then the Pope has repeatedly condemned challenges by liberal theologians.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile are the South American countries referred to as the ABC Powers.

Peale's Power Still Working

By DAVID POLING

Almost 20 years ago Norman Vincent Peale, and his publisher, Prentice-Hall Inc., came out with "The Power of Positive Thinking." I don't know how many million copies were sold but it stayed on best-seller lists for more than a year. Success, like sin, is always greeted with a certain reserve by the seminaries. Theological critics surfaced and a fairly wild controversy followed.

The argument swirled around Peale and the books kept selling and the critics kept scolding. His message, they said, was all happiness, everything is O.K. if you just believe and trust in God and read the Bible. Henry Sloan Coffin, a towering figure for the liberal religious community and a mover and shaker at Union Theological Seminary, said that he found Peale's writing simply bad theology. He told an audience in Rochester, N.Y., "I find St. Paul appealing and Peale—appalling!"

But people were reading the book and a significant number of individuals in trouble and distress found an avenue to the power and love of God that simply did not exist in the sermons and stories put out by other clergymen. Other very successful books followed and during the last two decades, many of Peale's sharpest critics simply became overwhelmed by his influence and popularity. And to measure the man and his philosophy, consider this quote from a condensation of "The Power of Positive Thinking" in a new gift edition (C. R. Gibson Co.).

"You can overcome any obstacle. You can achieve the most tremendous things by faith power. And how do you develop faith power? The answer is this: To saturate your mind with the great words of the Bible. If you will spend one hour a day reading the Bible and committing its great passages to memory, thus allowing them to recondition your personality, the change in you and in your experience will be little short of miraculous."

One rather unusual group to live out this advice was the imprisoned crew of the Pueblo. Locked up in a North Korean prison camp, the Navy men had to compose their own Bible from memory after all scriptures and prayer books had been confiscated. Under torture, threat of death and ridicule, this crew persisted for almost a year and established a spiritual community on the remembered words of the Old and New Testament.

The two most popular portions of scripture: The 23rd Psalm and Phillipians 4:13 which reads, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

One primary source of Scripture was the entire 91st Psalm which a loved one had written in a letter to one of the crew. In all, about 17 major passages of Scripture were recalled and shared. (A booklet describing the Pueblo ordeal and listing the passages of the Pueblo "Bible" may be had for the asking to: Pueblo Bible Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.) And Peale. He keeps preaching and writing and believing —some of his best friends were critics.

Coal Miner Spends Day off Preaching at Two Churches

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Six days a week Robert Combs puts on his miner's hat and goes underground at the Finley Coal Co. On the seventh, he preaches at two churches.

The routine was broken last week when an explosion ripped through the mine and killed 38 men.

For the past five years, Combs had preached at the Short Creek Baptist church near Hyden and at the Flat Creek Baptist church in neighboring Clay County.

There is no salary at either church—with a normal attendance of 20 to 3 each—but Combs says one congregation "takes up a collection to pay for my gas. Usually $3 to $5 a Sunday."

Combs was off duty and on his way to a hospital to visit the sick when he heard of the Finley mine disaster last week. He headed for the mine and joined the futile search for survivors.

Crawling around on his knees in the dark, searching out the dead with his head-lamp, he came across the body of a good friend.

"I can close my eyes and see 'em in my mind," he recalled.

ONLY TWENTY-NINE YEARS

Only twenty-nine years left in this millenium seems like so little time for evangelizing a world that is still without Christ after 1950 years. Hopefully, God will give us more time than this, but we have no assurance. At any rate, the year 2,000 seems a reasonable target date for getting the gospel to the last lost person. The possibilities are exciting.

The protests against traditional church practices have caused both the protesters and the defenders to look carefully at the evangelistic breakdown. As a result, never before have there been so many Christian leaders talking and employing personal evangelism tactics. Whatever else it has done, the population explosion is forcing us to reconsider New Testament methods. God still is sovereign. Look what He's doing.

Campus Crusade is on the move with its Lay Institutes for Evangelism. Their target date is 1980 for recruiting and training five million volunteers for the Great Commission Army.

Texas BaptistEncounter Crusades blanketing whole cities like Dayton and Denver with personal testimonies have been fruitful.

Coral Ridge Presbyterian's Lay Witnessing program now involves 300 workers weekly, and their goal is one thousand such witnesses.

C. S. Lovett's materials from Personal Christianity headquarters in California are being widely and profitably used.

Southern Baptists have the new W.I.N. emphasis, and are engaged in an effort to have Lay Evangelism Schools all over the convention.

The particular technique is not so important. The fact that Christians in America are doing personal evangelism is! Perhaps twenty-nine years will be enough.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President W.C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss----------
JESUS AND THE NIGHT VISITOR

Case for God: Part III--The Testimony

God Revealed by Showing His Ways in History

EDITOR'S NOTE—Who is God? What is He about? From the beginning, men wondered. And they found clues in living experiences, not systematic analysis. Scripture tells of happenings, of relationships with people and the powerful working of compassion and justice in history, displaying the divine will. This article, third installment of a four-part series on the case for God, deals with that testimony.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A wild deer spots a human figure and flees in terror. Later, trapped beneath a fallen tree, the deer is freed by a forest ranger and trots off in amazed relief. Again, starving in winter, he is fed from a hay truck.

Gradually the deer begins to catch on. He's not a prey of his environment, but in a preserve, still facing his own choices and risks, but puzzlingly somehow, cared for. He becomes aware of the ranger not as an alien danger, but as a miraculous friendly power involved in living, as one who frees and feeds.

That, in a rough analogy, is how man got to know God. More precisely, it is how God made himself known to man—by showing His ways in human history.

"He made known His acts," the Psalmist says, "to the people of Israel."

Although other major religions see the world as a bleak, sad cycle from which they seek surcease, Judeo-Christianity considers it a dynamic, divinely constituted stage of revelation, responsibility and growth toward a sacred consummation.

"The Biblical view is that God himself is present in the historical struggle, directing the course of human affairs toward his own end," says Anglican scholar C. F. D. Moule.

It is only through the unfolding tutelage of events that mankind discerns the signs of God in the human story.

A "light to the nations," the prophet Isaiah put it. "Behold, your salvation comes ... The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

That's what puts the promise into the earthly pilgrimage.

The realization didn't result from philosophical speculation, theorizing or metaphysical abstractions, but rather was thrust upon men by God's self-disclosure in occurrences, at His initiative and as He determined.

That's actually the only possible way men can know about God, since anything they could figure out would be a man-fashioned, man-sized "god," a domesticated idol, devised by their own minds and under their control.

"But it is never the truth," says the late great Swiss Protestant scholar Karl Barth. He says men share knowledge of God only "as God unveils himself in His works and signs in our creaturely sphere" to the extent He deems "suitable for us."

This is why Judeo-Christianity is called "revealed religion"—it is considered divinely imparted, not thought up by men. The revelations came through a particular people, the Jews.

"Behold, My convenant is with you," God's call struck through to Abraham, far back in antiquity in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, regarded the cradle of human life. "Go. . . and I will make you a blessing . . .to all families of the earth."

He went. From the start, it was through action that men received the divine "Word," which doesn't mean just a disturbance of sound waves, but an out-flowing of God's presence, spirit and will.

The record of His disclosure among men is contained in a compendium of books, the Bible. Unlike most religious literature, it is not chiefly a collection of noble sayings, but a drumroll of events, people, struggles, great and terrible, of frailty, doubts and heroism, of the ultimate might of right.

It isn't meant as a scientific treatise but as "salvation history," a vivid, sometimes parabolic account, not of man's searching out God, but of God's persistent, unrelenting quest for man and man's stumbling, often faithless response.

"For the mountains may depart and the hills be removed, but My steadfast love shall not depart from you," came the holy message sensed by the prophets, those strange, acute men, divinely singled out, sometimes reluctantly, their consciences attuned to mirror God's own concern.

The documentary accounts, projecting their points through allegory, poetry, narratives and history that archeology has found to be highly accurate, generally sees God's work in the natural sphere, but also includes reports of miraculous phenomena, counter to modern rationalism.

While some of these descriptions may be pictorial imagery, common in Hebrew literature, others clearly are presented as actual occurrences. In the books of prophets and later New testament books, the writers, who were keenly conscientious men, have a major advantage over modern detractors.

They were there. They are the witnesses. And their testimony has an undeniably, basic ring of reliability.

Notably, it's only through confidence in the dependability of others that man can know any history at all, American or otherwise. Most everything anyone knows—from astronomy to yesterday's news—depends on others. It takes faith. The engineer depends on the makers of his sliderule, and it's only through the work of mapmakers that people have any idea what the coastlines look like.

And Scripture sets down the trail-blazing map of God's doings among men.

The ancient world seethed with a polytheism of nature "gods," animal "gods" and national "gods" used to sustain the status quo, but the Israelites were confronted with something radically new, a God everywhere, incisive, irresistable.

"What is His name?" asked a perplexed Moses, when God's summons seized him, asking him to lead his ensiaved people out of their 400 years of harsh bondage under the powerful Egyptian Pharaoh, Ramses II. It is the question always flung against encompassing mystery.

"I Am Who I Am." "I will be with you." Puzzled, but trusting, Moses dared it. "Let my people go!" Out of a bewildering series of ensuing incidents, the ragtag slaves broke free from the world's then dominant military empire. It seemed incredible.

"The Lord is my strength and my song," the people sang. "Thou hast led in thy steadfast love the people whom thou hast redeemed."

So then, they began to know. God had shown himself as one who rescues, who defends the weak and the oppressed, who sets the captives free.

It had been enigmatic before, but an experience had communicated its meaning, and now they knew. God was involved in things, active, caring, intervening, breaking and entering, toppling and building up, invoking mercy and justice through human endeavor.

"I will make all My goodness pass before you," Scripture relates.

It is a timeless process, of glimpses, indications, evidences, with each episode incorporated into the cumulative understanding, the exodus from Egypt continuing its teaching in the present as in the past, fortokening the future.

So do the other key acts in the drama. The Creation ... Noah, carried above the flood, a rainbow of hope lit in the sky ... a wandering, homeless people fed in the wilderness ... the great decalogue, the 10 Commandments, thundered from Sinai, the basic ethics that have permeated all civilized societies.

An awed early Judaism hesitated even to set down a name for him, lest the symbol imply some temporal limitation. They used instead some vowel-less code letters, YHWH. Linguists have interpolated vowels to make it "Yahweh," transliterated Jehovah.

It could have been simply a reverent, emotional outcry, "O He, O that One!" Other specialists interpret it to mean "He who acts passionately," or the "Passionate." It is an active, not passive, word, suggesting working presence, "I Am. I Cause to Be."

Later writers resorted to generic terms, such as "el" for "deity" or "God," and "Adonai" for "the Lord," rather than try to specify Him. Yet His action is always personal, a kind of relationship that is the greatest man directly knows. Jeremiah says he is both a "God afar off" and a "God at hand," penetrating men's most private thoughts and ways.

"A God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love ... forgiving inquity and transgressions," the prophets wrote. Yet potent in history, with power over nations "to pluck up and to break down ... to build, to overthrow ..."

Like history itself, He always points forward, to a purpose ahead. In a futuristic glimpse, the prophet Zechariah recounts that "men from nations of every tongue shall take hold of the robe of a Jew, saying:

"'Let us go with you, for we have heard that God is with you.'"

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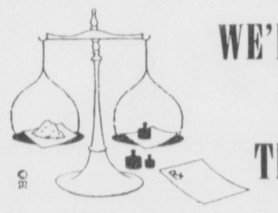

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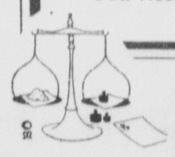

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KINGSWAY CHAPTER 144, Royal Arch Masons officers for 1971, have been installed and are, from left, front row, Elbert F. Sloan, treasurer; Melvin E. Moyers, king; Walter A. Powell, high priest; Alvin Heuiser, scribe; August V. Butler, secretary, and Walter M. Rayburn, chaplain. Back row, Charles R. Tisdel, captain of guard; Arley D. Denbow, organist; Jimmy L. Barnett, steward; Owen E. Nance, sentinel, and Michael G. Lee, captain of host.

Mallory Rates Improvement

Greastest Need in Education

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – Dr. Arthur L. Mallory of Springfield, newly - appointed commissioner of education said Tuesday the greatest need in education is not for higher salaries but for continued improvements in teaching.

Mallory replaces Hubert Wheeler, just retired as Missouri's first commissioner of education -- an appointive position established by the 1945 constitution.

Before that the position, then called state superintendent of education, was an elective one.

"I do not underestimate the importance of money" Mallory said at a news conference. "I realize that money is important."

He added that teachers are the greatest single influence on the lives of the children so it is mandatory that "we have the best people possible" in the teaching profession.

"The accelerated pace of our society provides us with a mandate that we keep up with the needs of education or risk the chance of falling behind, consequently doing irreparable harm to the young people whom we serve throughout our great state."

Mallory noted that reorganization of school districts is in the future plans of the school systems. He recalled when the state had more than 8,000 school districts compared with the present 668.

"Reorganization is a sensitive issue," he said, "but a fact of life."

He explained that a larger base or district offers "better pattern for better services and better teaching," indicating more consolidation of school districts is planned. He noted that since Missouri is a "diversified state" with rural and urban problems, no single method of reorganization would work.

Mallory said a communications gap between people in education and the public might be one of the reasons for the tax rates "too low to meet the needs" in some areas.

"A good many worthwhile things happen in schools which are just not known," he said, "I think we should think about our communications problems."

Mallory, 38, is the former president of Southwest Missouri State College.

He said his family had an "83 year history" with education.

His father, Dillard A. Mallory of Buffalo, Mo., has been superintendent of schools 43 years. His mother, Mrs. Ferrell Mallory of Buffalo, has been a classroom teacher 40 years.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FDA Recalls Contaminated Black Pepper

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration says it is recalling 116,700 lbs of ground black pepper from the wholesale market because of bacterial contamination.

An FDA spokesman said Tuesday the contamination with salmonella is not considered a significant health hazard because the organism does not multiply readily in back pepper. However, he said, certain uses of the contaminated pepper--such as allowing it to set for several days in foods--could lead to possible food poisoning.

The pepper, manufactured by Frank Tea & Spice Co. of Cincinnati, was distributed under brand names Frosty Acres, Pleezing, Nugget, Foodland, Frank's, Forbes, Frankford, McMahon's, Galanides, Nifda, White Villa, Shurfine, Unity, IGA and Mary Ann.

Governor-Elect Responds to Fifth Grader's Letter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Gov.-Elect Winfield Dunn responded to a fifth grader's letter by making a personal appearance at the letter writer's school.

Bobby T. Bumbalough Jr. had written to Dunn saying: "I think you are a very smart man. I think you earned to be governor of Tennessee. I also think that you will make Tennessee a better place."

Bobby asked Dunn if he would go to Amqui Elementary School in suburban Nashville to explain the duties of the governor and the operations of the state Capitol.

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Morley News

Mrs. S. McClellan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Dale Lee McClellan, Ruth Webb, Gladys Cummins, Doss Miller.

BROTHER VISITS

Mrs. Ethel Elkins brother, Mr. L. C. Kirtpatrick of Mtn. Grove, Mo. spent Christmas with her.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Vickie Reeves returned home after spending a few days with Miss Laura Hays of Scott A.F.B., Illinois.

CHRISTMAS COMPANY

Visiting over the Holidays with Mrs. Catherine Hendricks and girls was Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mai of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks and daughter, Corine of Arnold, Mo.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting in the Jake Smith home were their daughter, Shirley Smith and her son, Gary Wayne Smith from Dallas, Texas, also another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wells and family of Benton, Mo.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Isabell Gadberry's son, Staff Sgt. Michael Gadberry from South Dakota spent Christmas with her. Also her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ward from Fort Smith, Arkansas.

RETURNED TO ST. LOUIS

Mrs. James Hood returned to her St. Louis home after her visit with her Mother and brother, Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth Rodgers.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Miss'es Lois Kay Boley and Betty Ann Johnson spent Sunday night with the formers uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKin of Sikeston.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. Eugene Gilliland and daughter Janis visited with his mother Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

WATCH PARTY

Miss Mamie Foister was hostess for a pot luck supper New Years Watch Party, December 31. Those present were Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Mrs. Bertie May, Mrs. Daisy Reeves, Mrs. Dimple Carter, Mrs. Margaret Mize of Morley, Mrs. Helen Boyce of Santa Marie, Mrs. Lois McKim of Oilsdale, Calif. At 11:55 the Scripture Phil. 3:13-20 was read and followed by a time of silent prayer then concluded with an audible prayer by Mrs. Dimple Carter.

NEW YEARS GUESTS

Guests of Mrs. Bertie May for the noon meal January 1, were Mrs. Daisy Reeves, Mrs. Margaret Mize, Miss Mamie Foister, Mrs. Gladys Cummins, and Mrs. Arthur Eackers of Morley and Mrs. Lois McKim of Ilsdale, California.

IMPERIAL, MO. VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Imperial, Mo. visited Saturday afternoon in the Forrest Mize Home and also in the Mamie Foister home.

VISITS IN PADUCAH

Mrs. Margaret Mize and Mrs. Lois McKim spent Sunday afternoon with the formers Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens, who recently moved from Scott City to Paducah, Kentucky where Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be managers of the office for Rainbow and Rexaire Service and Sales.

ATTENDS JEWELRY PARTY

Mrs. Jean Lett and daughter, Aletta attended a jewelry show held at the Ramad Inn in Cape Girardeau, Mo. December 28th. Others attending from Morley were Mrs. Pearl Hudson and Mrs. Hulda Hudson. Miss Rita Hooker of Oran also attended.

ICY ROADS

To those friends who read the Morley News: I would like to explain why there was no news last week. Since school was dismissed and our son home on good time to visit some of our kinfolks. So on Wednesday, December 30th we (David, Billie, Dale, Daniel, and I, Mrs. Samuel McClellan) started out for northwest Missouri. We visited my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fish of Hatifle,d Missouri. We visited my sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kelly and family of Davis City, Iowa.

Saturday evening we went to my sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller and family of St. Joseph, Mo. planning to return to Morley Sunday -- but Sunday morning there was over 5 inches snow! By afternoon we decided to start home at least go as far as Liberty, Missouri. It took us twice as long to go as on normal roads, we saw several cars in ditches and snow banks, the roads were icy in many places. We got to my brothers home in Liberty. We spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fish and family. Sunday evening another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fish and sons of Kansas City came for a visit. By Monday, January 4th the roads were cleared and we returned to our Morley home.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Your correspondant would like to wish all the readers a verry happy and prosperous New Year.

NEW YEARS GUESTS

Mrs. Jean Lett and Aletta entertained with a New Years Dinner, January 1st. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callow and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blocker and sons, Kent and Gary. A nice meal was enjoyed by everyone. Later Mrs. Lett and the Callows went shopping in Sikeston.

FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black have returned from their Florida honeymoon trip.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Baptist Church basement was the meeting place for friends and family of Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Saturday January 9th, to help her celebrate her 74th birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson of Oran, June Watson from Sikeston, J. R. Lee, Morley, Lillie L. Minner of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Matthews, Bertie Miles, Pansy Smith, Bertie May, Louise Matthews, Elva Bryant, and Kathleen McClellan of Morley, Fleat Vaughn from Sikeston, Mrs. Marion Brunke of Jackson, also Helen L. Boyce of S. M. California. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

HOUSEGOODS PARTY

On Monday January 4, a housewares party was held in the home of Mrs. Jean Lett. Those attending were Mrs. Wanda Lovel of Morley, Hermine Kilhafnec, Rita Hooker, Juanita Vogal, Javada Dannumuller and Imogene Whorton, all of Oran. Games were played and new wares were shown.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lett. Miss Aletta Lett was the demonstrator.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wednesday evening, January 6th a party was given by Dale Lee McClellan to celebrate his 10th birthday. Friends that came to help him celebrate were Sheila and Debbie Lewis, Leslie Jo Johnson, Tricia McCann, Karen Russell, Cheryl and Sheila Williams, David, Tommy and David Canady, Richard Natvig, Johnny Campbell, Becky Carrow, Brandley Parker, Russell and Randy Gilliland. Others present were David, Sandra, Stacey, Billie and Daniel McClellan and Verna Jean Gilliland. Games were played, birthday cake, ice cream and Kool-Aid were served.

S.E. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carol Matthews fell on the porch steps of her home Sunday morning and broke her left leg. She is in S. E. Cape Hospital. Room 209.

SUPPER GUESTS

Sandra and Stacey McClellan were supper guests of Mrs. Wendell Pruett of Sikeston, Saturday evening.

F.F.A. CHILI SUPPER

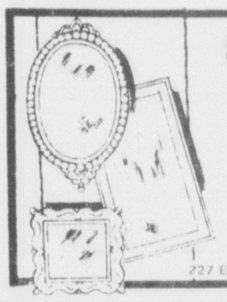
The Scott Central F.H.A. girls served at a chili supper at the school cafeteria Friday evening.

NAYLOR FOR WEEK-END

David and Billie McClellan visited with friends of Naylor for the week-end.

PURCHASED HOME

Just recently Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files purchased a home in Morley. It is the property known as the Grisson property. The Files moved here Friday from Texas. Mrs. Files is the former Nora Foister. Morley was her home 44 years ago.



50% DISCOUNT
ON ALL FRAMED DECORATIVE MIRRORS IN OUR STOCK.
SALE ENDS JAN. 22
J & L Glass
227 E. MALONE 471-1464 SIKESTON, MO.

You Are Invited To Attend
AN
OPEN HOUSE
DISPLAY HOME
ST. JUDE SUB-DIVISION
NEW MADRID, MO.
Friday, Jan. 15, From 12 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday Jan. 16, From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday Jan. 17, From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Our professional decorator and custom designer for draperies will be on hand to answer questions you may want to ask pertaining to the decorating.
BUILT BY
B & H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.
NEW MADRID, MO.
All Rooms Completely Furnished by Hartwell Furniture Co.
Register For Free Door Prize -No Obligation To Buy
YOU 'ALL COME

Form 64p (State)—Revised January, 1969 State Bank No. 2056'

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Bank of Sikeston" of Sikeston in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1970.

		Dollars			Cts.	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		4	107	551	63	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		6	735	954	20	2
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations				None		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		6	510	614	54	4
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)			13	000	00	5
6. Trading account securities				None		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2	000	000	00	7
8. Other loans		10	067	108	54	8
9. *Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises*			204	288	11	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				None		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				None		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				None		12
13. Other assets			37	739	32	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		29	676	256	34	14
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10	219	595	76	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		12	767	490	75	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			296	516	92	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2	858	766	71	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks			600	788	55	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			205	729	12	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 26,948,887.81	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 13,899,926.78	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 13,048,961.03	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				None		26
27. Other liabilities			573	396	61	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		27	522	284	42	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			190	494	11	30
31. Other reserves on loans				None		31
32. Reserves on securities				None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			190	494	11	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				None		34
35. Equity capital, total		1	963	477	81	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding None)				None		36
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 16,000) (No. shares outstanding 16,000)			400	000	00	37
38. Surplus			900	000	00	38
39. Undivided profits			363	477	81	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			300	000	00	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1	963	477	81	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		29	676	256	34	42
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		25	237	436	44	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		11	608	044	45	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts				None		3

I, Doyle W. Horne, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Doyle W. Horne
Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

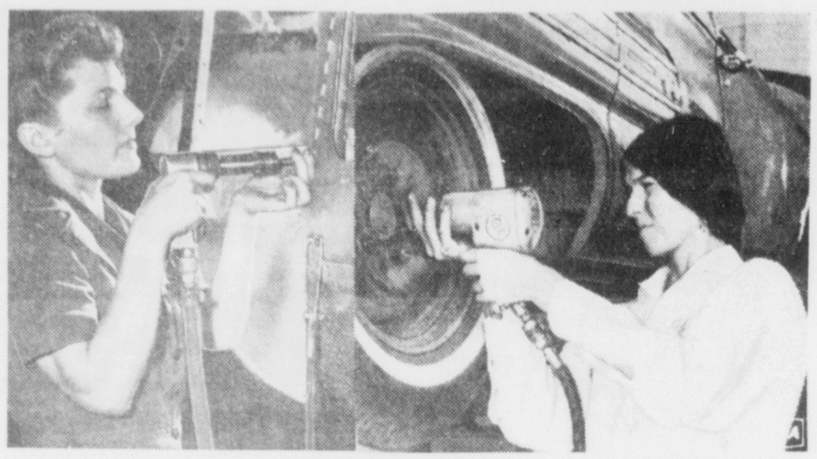
State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of January, 19 71, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires July 23, 19 71 Doris I Livingston, Notary Public.

There's Nothing New Under the Sun

Dad and mom may be a bit medieval at times, but maybe there's not all that much to this generation gap business. Consider these photos of today's youth turning on and their parents doing their thing in the '40s. So what's new?



BIKE BRIGADE battles blazes in France. Traditionally, firemen have been connected with huge hook-and-ladder vehicles, but that image may be disappearing in increasingly crowded cities of the world. Paris has taken a first step with its light fire brigade consisting of two motorcycles, each manned by a crew of two. Bikes are equipped with fire-fighting gear and allow the men to get through congested streets quickly.

HAVE A BITE

MARTY MIM MACK, 1971 March of Dimes Poster Boy, offers a carrot to an interested donkey at Fleishacker Children's Zoo in San Francisco. Like any 9-year-old boy, Marty, who hails from Santa Clara, Calif., is fond of animals and loves to take care of them. As Poster Boy, he will represent some 250,000 American infants born annually with birth defects. January is March of Dimes month.

4—Notices

REWARD

Black and tan female beagle dog, 18" high. Has hair shaved on front, left hind leg leaving a 6" scar. Answers to the name of Suzie. Call 471-5538 before 12 P.M., and after 4 p.m.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT R-1, MALDEN, MO. WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM DREW & JABLONSKY, ARCHITECTS, STATE BANKS BUILDING, POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

9—Houses For Rent

5 room unfurnished house. 471-4538

House at 621 Daniel $50.00 a month 471-0868

For Rent — 2 Bedroom House, Completely redecorated, adults only, available Jan 20th. Call 471-0223

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land Call 568-2933

12—Misc. For Sale

SPECIAL JANUARY PRICES

on all furniture and appliances.

Rudy Furniture
115 S West St
Sikeston

FOR SALE "BUNDY" FLUTE GOOD CONDITION CALL 471-0137

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Magnificent tone, responsive action, professional quality guaranteed. Reported in excellent condition. Will transfer at fraction of new price. Write immediately, Credit Dept., Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse console stereo dark cabinet, AM-FM radio, 3 years old,$100 call 471-5894 after 5:30

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard. Benton, Mo.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

THE PLACE

to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Old couch & chair, old Buffet & Dresser, Old oak table. Will sell cheap. Cash or terms. Mitchems Furntiure Co. 867 W. Malone. Sikeston 471-6722

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

2 month old R.C.A. Portable 14" Color T.V. Also Sewing Machine. Call 471-5193.

Sears Electric Range. Norge Refrigerator Call 471-6418

1 year old living room suit 6 pice set, Colonial Wingback Couch & Chair. 471-8539

Mc Collock Mack 6 Chain Saw. 471-9445

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms, Rental plan available, Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

HOME-TEAM AUTO CENTER
Motor Tuneup
6 Cyl $12.50
8 cyl $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

2x4 studs — 59 cents Ea.
2x6 Util Fir — 95.00 M
2x4 No. 2 Yellow Pine 139.00 M
2x6 No. 2 Yellow Pine 119.00 M
½x4x8 CD Ext Plywood 339 Ea.
5/8x4x8 Particle Board 277 Ea.
½x12x16 Primed Siding 17½ Ft.
240 No. SD Roofing — 749 Sq.
½x4x8 IMP Sheathing 1.25 Ea.
12x12 White Ceiling Tile. 09 cents Ft.
Outside White House Paint 1.99 ga.
MOORE'S
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 471-3881

14—Situations Wanted

Experienced reliable lady will keep your youngsters by hour day or week, full facilities, front entrance. 471-4901

Morehouse Woman needs ride to work in Sikeston 8-5 P.M. Call 667-5766 after 5:00

Wanted to do Babysitting. Call 471-9520

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

BACK IN PRODUCTION

Chevrolet

COME IN... ORDER YOUR 1971 CHEVY TODAY

Sonny Presley CHEVROLET

Chevrolet

DRY CLEANING FRANCHISE

"One Hour Martinizing" is available in your city. No experience necessary. Will train. Ideal for ambitious husband and wife. There is more security in being your own boss. Cash required $9,500. Write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. - (314) 725 - 8338

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Before you build or buy, See COLLINS NORTH ACRES. The best in quality, location price. Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy drive and let us talk house with you. We have new homes to show you. We are available weekdays evenings, Saturdays and Sunday afternoon.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone - office 471-2045
Bud — 471-1853 Gene — 471-2788 Terry 471-0855

FARM AUCTION
MONDAY, JAN. 18 - 10 P.M.

183½ ACRES OF HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM LAND

This land is Cypress Little River Land, well drained -- some of the best soil in SE Missouri -- on good roads. Good allotments; 49.9 acres cotton, 25 acres corn, 25 acres wheat.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, COMBINES, COTTON PICKERS, AND IMPLEMENTS TO FARM 4100 ACRES

LOCATED

Go ½ mile West of Morehouse, Mo. on Highway 60 to my farm which is 1/4 mile South of Wayside Gin. From Sikeston, Mo. go 6 mi. West from Sikeston Holiday Inn on U.S. 60 to my farm.

TRACTORS — J.D. 5020 Die. w/dual wheels, LPTO, P.S., 3 pt., all extras; 3 J.D. 4020 Die. w/widefront, PS, LPTO 3 pt., all extras; 3 J.D. 4010 Gas wide front, PS, LPTO, 3 pt. al extras; J.D. 3010 Die. wide front, PS, LPTO, 3 pt. all extras; 2 J.D. 60, IHC 806 Die., all extras; duals, wts, covers & cylinders; COTTON PICKERS & COMBINES— J.D. 99 Diesel, 2 row Cotton Picker loaded; J.D. 99 Gas Cotton Picker 2 row, all extras 2 Roode Cotton Harvestors and loaders new; 2 J.D. 95B Combines, loaded, all extras; TRUCKS AND TRAILERS— 3 1967 Chev. ½ ton Pickups; 1955 Ford 2-ton Gravel Dump Truck; 1963 Ford 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed; 1963 Dodge 2-ton Truck, 10 Wheel w/18' Grain Bed & Hoist; 1965 IHC 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed; 1955 Chev. 1½ ton w/Grain Bed; 1949 Chev. 1½ ton, 1952 IHC 2-ton, 9 Heavy Duty Cotton Trailers w/24' Steel Beds; Low Boy, 2 - Wheel and 4-Wheel Trailers;

CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT — 3 Stainless Tanks w/motors & Pumps, 1000 gal, 500 gal. & 900 gal., Post & Premerge Rigs — 9 CULTIVATORS, 8 Row - PLANTERS, 2 8-row and 2 6 Row JD w/premerge rigs, 6 Row Sidewinder; PLOWS — DISCS — HIPPERS — DO—ALLS — LOTS OF OTHER EQUIPMENT.

Terms: Cash personal Property Day of Sale
Farm: 10% Down, 15% Del. of Deed, Bal. 10 Yrs. at low Interest

W.O. SWINEY-OWNER

Morehouse, Mo. — Phone 314-667-5033

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Sikeston, MO. — Phone 314-471-4672

FARM AUCTION

REASON FOR SELLING: GOING TO PUBLIC WORK

Located

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1971

EAST OF POPLAR BLUFF, MO. 3 MILES ON 60 HIGHWAY, THEN NORTH 2 1/8 MILES ON HIGHWAY T. TURN AT DEERRUN CAFE. WATCH FOR SALE SIGN.

TRACTORS — COMBINES
1—1967 4020 D., 1397 hours, bought in 1968. W.F. 3 pt. All Weight Deluxe Fenders.
1—4010 Gas. 1967 hours. W.F. 3 pt. Deluxe Fenders
1—W.D. Allis Tractor
1—45 J.D.Combine, 1962, chopper, pickup reel, Robot Control 12' header.
2—210 J.D. Corn Headers, 1 good, and 1 for parts
1—Slat Reel
EQUIPMENT
1—J.D. 14' Wheel Disk, seal bearing, Extra Nice
1—J.. 14' Wheel Disk, seal bearing, good
1—J.D. R94 Rear Mount Cultivator
1—J.D. 4 row Rear Mount Cultivarot
1—4 bottom J.D. 4-14, 3 pt plow.
1—J.D. 4493 Planter with hill drop, automatic marker, insecticide boxes, fertilize boxes
1—J.D. 14' Wheel Disc, seal bearing
1—493 J.D. 4 row Planter
1—40R, 4 Row front mount Cultivator, J.D.
1—J.D. 4 row 3 pt. Cultivator
1—3 bottom 14" Allis Plow
1—6' Drag Disk
1—13 Hole J.D.Wheat Drill
1—3 pt 6' Mohawk Blade
1—2 row Stalk Cutter
1—Pickup gas tank
3—J.D. Cylinders
1—Umbrella for J.D.
1—16' Harrow
1—J.D. Cbopper part
1—Vise
TRUCK
1—1954 Chev. 2 ton truck, grain bed good rubber, 2 speed axle.

BILL TUGGLE

AUCTIONEERS
JACKIE JAMES
DWIGHT VAUGHN
JOANN JAMES, CASHIER
JAMES MURPHY, CLERK

Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450

(OUR SERVICE DOES NOT COST, IT PAYS)
FARMERS BEFORE YOU BOOK YOUR SALE, CONTACT US

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP. Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

AREA MANAGER' Texas Oil Company in Sikeston area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail T. U. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20th 1971

9:00 O'CLOCK - CST RAIN OR SHINE

HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE Sikeston, Mo.

YES!! OUR JAN. 6th SALE WAS A "RING DINGER" SALE. AT OUR JAN. 20TH SALE WE WILL HAVE 2 LOCAL FARMERS SELLING IN THIS SALE. SEVERAL LATE MODEL TRACTORS INCLUDING JOHN DEERE, CASE, IHC, M & M OLIVER, AND ALLIS WILL SELL. OVER 600 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL

CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM AMCHINERY TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT REGULARLY HELD AUCTION. THIS IS AN OPEN SALE.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, DAILY. SALES HELD 1st & 3rd WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH.

TERMS – CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE AUCTION COMPANY- SIKESTON, MO.

OFTEN IMITATED – NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS – NOT FICTION

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DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	WATCH REPAIR	
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	SEE US For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermo-couples. All sizes Furnace filters. MOORES FIRESTONE
ELECTRIC SERVICE		**MOWER SERVICE**
BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS Shallow Well Jet Pump A Complete Pump System (Model A3HJS-4) c1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. $133.00 NOW $96.59 MOORE'S FIRESTONE 2015 E. Malone-Sikeston-471-4557	THIS SPACE IS SAVED FOR YOU CALL 471-1137	See us for your Lawn Mower Repair And Blade Sharpening BILL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR 110 Robert Ave. Sikeston E. of Pizza Inn

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For SAle — Truck camper tops, lined or unlined. Check our prices before you buy. Champion Auto Sales Charlesotn Mo. 683-6234 Days or 683-4289 nights.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3, 471-2764

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

For Sale — 1963 Chevy Pickup Long wheel base, New tires, A-1 Condition aluminum Camper. See at 800 Warner St. Sikeston.

1963 Comet - 6 cylinder automatic excellent condition. Low milage. $400 471-1975

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

24—Special Services

McDaniel Small Appliance Repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Cloud Nine Can Be Anywhere

Locations Available:
Town Plaza, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
The Mall, Columbia, Mo.
J. C. Penney Ctr., Joplin, Mo.
Plaza Madrid, St. Louis County

Cloud Nine is one of Missouri's newest and fastest growing franchise shops specializing in a professionally - selected inventory of gift and decorative accessories.

Our expert staff will seek a location in the community of your choice.

We will be happy to have you talk to successful owners of existing shops.

For the opportunity to invest in your future, call 314/442-0532 collect or write to:

Edwin S. Burt, Executive Vice President

CLOUD NINE

Strollway Centre Columbia, Missouri 65201

Jim Walter HOMES

World's Largest Builder of Individually Constructed Homes

READY TO BUILD YOUR NEW HOME? "HOMES FOR LIVING OR LEISURE" Write J.C. Box 100 c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

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THE 1971 CHEVROLETS ARE THE FINEST WE'VE EVER BUILT

We're taking orders now for the all-new Chevrolet Line-up for 1971.

Sonny Presley

CHEVROLET

W. T. DYE
INCOME TAX AND
Bookkeeping Service
215 De Lisle
Portageville, Mo. 379-3932

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers, Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

26—Pets

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies, AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodle Grooming — Experienced, Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies, Phone 396-5527

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

or Sale — Chinchillas Good breeding tock Herschel Deal, 209 Ruth St. ikeston Mo. Call 471-0435

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love, Ph. 262-3528

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home. 1970 Rockwood 12 X 60 2 bedroom assume payments. Call 471-3673 or 471-2921

For Sale
Sovereign House Trailer Fully Equipped 3 bedroom 1½ baths 12' x 65' Excellent Condition. Call Collect 812-477-6453

When you think of Insurance or Real Estate Think of:

Bailey & Bailey

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0585

SHELTER is more than a roof.

An MFA Golden Emblem Life Insurance Policy provides more than sound protection... it offers a sense of security.

If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.

WM. R. BURKE

223 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
471-1192

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
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C. D. ALCORN

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

BEEN DREAMING OF THAT HOME OUT OF TOWN? We have it! 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, carpet, gas furnace, guest house, covered Patio, barn, pasture for the horse too!

NASTY WEATHER BE HANGED! You can laugh at the drizzles, the fog, the snow, from this conveniently located three bedroom frame, brick-trimmed home. Less than a block from elementary school. Carpeted living room, tile bath, paneled kitchen and dining area, ample closets and storage, central heat, carport. Very liberal terms. Immediate possession. 413 Marian.

NEW HOME — NEARLY FINISHED — IN TOWN & COUNTRY — Lovely 3 bedroom brick venneer, 2 baths, carpet, garage. A real buy. We will trade for your home.

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in this home. 2 bedrooms, utility room, carport, storage room new gas furnace. Just $8,500. Extra liberal terms available. Near school.

ARE YOU A HANDY MAN? Just listed this roomy 2 bedroom home on Helen. Features large living and dining area, central heat, utility room, huge lot, nice neighborhood. Need a little repair and paint but priced accordingly for immediate sale.

JUST LISTED NEAT TWO BEDROOM ON BENTON near Central Park. Pay owners equity and assume loan.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME IN COUNTRY—BIG ½ ACRE LOT. Features ceramic bath, spacious built-in kitchen and family area, carpet, Carport. Very good terms available. Immediate possession.

WE ARE IN DESPERATE NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO REPLACE OUR MANY RECENT SALES. SOME OF OUR SALES MADE IN THE PAST SIX WEEKS WERE:

906 Davis Road	1321 W. Murray Lane	320 Marian
1322 W. Murray Lane	851 Agnes	1326 W.Murray Lane
124 Norval	1401 W.Murray Lane	304 Helen
330 East Gladys	Branaugh St. -Morley	225 Helen

KNOW–HOW, AND THE BEST FINANCING AVAILABLE. LIST WITH THE ACTIVE AGENCY..... IF YOU'RE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME SEE US FIRST! WE HAVE THE PROSPECTS. THE

For Sale — Dwelling and 6 acres 4 miles out on State Blacktop. 5 rooms and bath. All for $10,000 Call owner 471-1396

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton. 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

80 Acres good bottom row crop land North of Vanduser 1970 allotments 20 Acre corn, 12 Acre Wheat, $400 per acre-Present loan $23,400 Payment $600 a year plus 6½% interest. Only $8600 down and owner will consider a 2nd for part of down payment. Dacus Real Estate, Phone 471-9295.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors *Call 683-6015 or 243-4868*

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? We have over 20 Acres of used, rebuilt warranteed tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, tubes, accessories. We Sell Cheap !! Special Low Off Season Prices on New disc blades, rubber cultivator guage tires, tractor seat cushions and etc. Visit our Lot, Seeing Will Be Believing. MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC. HY. 62 EAST 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3969. We Ship Aneywhere - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

93 Acre Farm for Sale All Pasture land, Farm well fenced, Large Barn, 2 Lakes Stocked, Large Hilltop Cape Cod Style Home with full basement. Good location on Blacktop Road, 4½ Miles South East of Advance Mo. Buyer can assume present Loan of 6% interest with down Payment. Owner must relocate.Contact Thomas Hart, R. No. 2 Advance, MO. Or call 722-3190

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, large paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 Sikes Call 471-8312 for appointment.

Bel Air Dr. One of the better north End Locations-Central Heat and Air - Denwith fireplace - Large living room with fireplace - carpeted - Modern kitchen - 2 full tiled Baths - large bedrooms with nice closets - utility room - 2 car carport with lots of storage - lot is 200 ft in rear of home - nice patio, and shrubbery - Price $33,500

North Sikeston - New Home -just being completed-3 bedroom brick - central heat and air - 2 full baths - combination den and modern kitchen - large glass doors open from Den to Patio - large living room with fireplace - your choice of all electric or gas - carpeted - 2 car carport with nice storage room - Price $26,500

3 Bedroom home - North End - central Heat - large living room - Modern kitchen - Utility room - carport with storage, excellent location - Priced to sell - $18,500

Like freedom of the country? Beautiful 5 bedroom home. Nestled among giant oak trees, not just a gracious home but a way of life, where children and pets are welcome, - on 2 or more acres; central heat and air - Large den - large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement - 2 car closed garage- covered patio, good water, low taxes, good loan can be secured - priced to sell- $30,000.

New Home - north end - located close to, hospital, schools, state bank, churches, new 3 bedroom brick - central heat and air - 3 full baths - modern kitchen - large living room with fireplace - carpeted, full basement with fireplace, room for a large family room and 4th bedroom, if needed. Heated 2 car garage with electric eyedoor - all electric - low rate - excellent location Price $36,000

2 acres - 2 house - store bldg - in Bertrand all on highway. Excellent location, Priced to sell, $16,000

533 Vernon 3 bedroom Home, new roofs, new paint job - full basement . - Excellent location priced to sell - $15,000

Small home in Morehouse, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath - carport, 50x150 ft. lot, low taxes - price $4500

2 bedroom home in Morley, new siding new roof- large rooms 2 lots - home in good condition - Priced to sell - $7500

815 Greer 4 bedroom home - low downpayment - large living room - Priced to sell. $11,000

40 acres - near Benton - (No house) $265. per acre

½ acre Trailer lots for your trailer in Sikeston school district - $800 - only $100 down.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.

133 EAST MALONE
PHONE 471-81755 or 471-2724
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

Herb Stephens 471-3925

Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260

Jerry White, Associate 471-0462

New Listing. COMMERCIAL. IF YOU'RE LOCATION MINDED, HERE'S ONE OF THE FINEST IN TOWN. RED HOT CORNER, S. KINGSHIGHWAY AND HELEN ST. 2 BLOCKS OF KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL' 40x60 Concrete Block Stuco building plux extra nice, well kept 5 room home. Owner's health forcing him to retire. If you've waited for one of the best locations in Sikeston to become available, this is it. For details and showing, call us today.

New Listing. THIS MAY SHOCK YOU, but we have a 3 bedroom, Living room, Kitchen & full bath home for the unbelievable, total price of $3,200. Lot 75x200. Located – No. 16, in Morehouse Conoly. VACANT.

DON'T BE A SHOULD-UV "Do it now". Prices are still going up. How about this lovely 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has Birch cabinets & Coppertone build-ins. Ceramic bsth has built-in vanity. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, central heat, carpeting, built-in air-conditioner & carport. Large 100 X 150 lot where children can play safely. Call now to see 618 Carrol St. Total price $16,500.

YOU COULDN'T DREAM OF A NICER HOME IN ITS PRICE RANGE. 2 Bedroom frame home, Nursery, Kitchen, nice bath. Living room & 1 bedroom carpeted (new). 7x7 closed in back porch. FHA appraised for easy financing. Corner lot. Total price $7,750. 601 Delmar St. VACANT.

ATMOSPHERE OF QUIET DIGNITY, EXCEPTIONAL SUBURBAN LOCATION. Beautiful nearly new 3 bedroom Brick home with everything to please the entire family. Large bedrooms and closets, 1¾ baths, perfectly arranged kitchen with built-ins. 2 Car detached & 1 car attached garage. Carpeting, Central heat & air. All this & much more on 1 acre of lane. Room for your horses or pets, yet just a short drive from Sikeston. Located on Main Blacktop, Blodgett. Total price $29,900.

New Listing. FEEL THE PLEASURE OF OWNING THIS CHARMING BRICK HOME WITH ALL THE FINE FEATURES YOU WOULD BUILD INTO A HOME OF YOUR OWN WITHOUT THE INCONVENIENCES & HIGHER COST OF BUILDING. 2 Large bedrooms, master Bdrm has built-in drawers, 1 Berm. & Living room have wall to wall carpeting. Kitchen has 17 ft. of pretty cabinets & foot disposal. Large Utility room, Carport, 116X75 lot. Price $13,550. and FHA appraised for easy financing. Make your appointment now to see 322 Illinois St.

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

IF YOU LOOK ... YOU WILL LIKE ... CHARM... You will feel it all around you when you see inside this beautiful brick ranch with SHAKE SHINGLE ROOF and full basement offers see-thru fireplace in den and living room. Ceramic Entry Foyer, formal dining room, three bedrooms with Sliding glass doors to patio from Master bedroom. All electric Frigidare built in kitchen, two baths, central heat and air and two car attached garage. Fully carpeted with SHAG and NICE & EASY carpet. PRICE $42,000.... 921 DAVIS ROAD.

NEW LISTING ... EVERYONE LOVES A FIREPLACE ... This three bedroom home has two. One in the living room and one in the family room. Large built in kitchen with dining area. One and one-half baths, screened patio, fenced back yard, carport with storage. Beautifully decorated. Radiant heat and central air. THIS IS TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME. PRICE $32,500 ... 14 BEL AIR DRIVE.

HE COULDN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM ... SO THE OWNER LEFT IT ON OUR DOORSTEP TO SELL. A wonderful location; close to school and park. Large living room with fireplace, large family room, dining room, built in kitchen with dishwasher and disposel, refrigerator, utility room, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Master bedroom has it's own fireplace and bath. Home is newly carpeted and has radiant heat and five window air conditioners. All drapes and window coverings included. The lighted back yard is latticed fenced, with patio and storage building.... PRICE $35,500 ... 13 BEL AIR DRIVE.

THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR THE VIEW. All you will lose is your heart ... especially if you are a family who loves solitude, privacy and natures beauty. 18.4 ACRE with beautifully landscaped long winding entry driveway to brick home. Carpeted living room and dining room, completely equiped built in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors, three bedrooms, two ceramic floored baths, full basement with fourth bedroom. PRICE $35,000 ... ONE HALF MILE NORTH OF MORLEY, MO.

IF IT'S LOCATION YOU WANT, CALL TO SEE THIS COMFORTABLE HOME ON NORTH STREET. It is a three bedroom stucco with living room, large kitchen and bath. Family room too. Carpeted. Two car carport with utility room. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PRICE $14,350 ... 319 W. NORTH STREET.

JANUARY BLUES? "' CHEER UP! ... Here's a lovely two bedroom frame home with family room OR third bedroom. Living room, kitchen and bath. Large utility room and carport. Good neighborhood. FHA APPRAISED AT $11,300 ... 322 EDMUNDSON.

VACANT ..AND IT SHOULDN'T BE. Story and half frame home with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built in breakfast nook, utility room and full bath downstairs. One bedroom and half bath upstairs. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. FHA APPRAISED AT $12,800 ... 707 GREER STREET.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL

OFFICE 471-5164 REALTOR 471-1331 RES. HOME

IRA M,. MERIDETH SALES MANAGER
- HOME PRONE 471-1623

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 10 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News-Color 10 Jack & the Beanstalk-Color	30 Elephant Country	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Brady Bunch
7	10 Sea Andt Griffith Show	30 Name of the Game	00 Nanny & The Prof 30 Partridge Family
8	00 CBS Friday Night Movie (Marriage on the Rocks- Dean Martin) Frank Sinatra		G Trek Otel (C) Ar wr ar ar ar
9		00 Strange Report	Ir r r r (C
10	10 00 Channel 12 Reporte 10 15 The Late Weather 10 25 The Sports Final- 0 30 Channel 12 Theatre - (Pride of the Bluegrass Vera Miles)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	r ews of t owes Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	20 Late News Highlights		00 Fri Late Nova
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 10 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	00 Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	00 Reluctant Dragon 30 Motor Mouse (C)
8	00 Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 The Bugaloos - c	00 Lancelot Link (C)
9	00 Josie & the Pussycats-Color 10 Harlem Globetrotters-Color	00 Dr. Doolittle 30 Pink Panther	00 Jerry Lewis 10 Scooper & The Double Deckers
10	00 Archie's Fun House-Color	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Here Comes the Grump	00 Hot Wheels 30 Sky Hawks
11	00 Scooby Doo, Where Are You- 10 The Monkees-Color CBS	00 Hot Dog - c 30 Jambo - c	00 Motor Mouse 30 Hardy Boys
12	00 Dastardly & Muley 10 The Jetsons-Color CBS	00 Insight 30 Kentucky Afield	00 Am Bandstand
1	00 Magic Castle Cartoon Theatre- 10 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum	00 Campus Close-up 30 File 6	00 The Paper Race 30 Educational
2	00 Lester Family Sing-Color 10 Cartoons 50 Saturday Matinee in color (Pride of the Bluegrass- Vera Miles)	00 Basketball - c (Ky. at Tenn.)	
3			
4	00 CBS Golf Classic	00 Physicians Mutual 15 File 6 30 Wilburn Bros. Show	
5	00 Flintstones-Color 10 The Original News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	00 Bing Crosby Golf Tourney - c	
6	00 CBS Saturday Night News- 30 Mission Impossible-Color	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	10 My Three Sons-Color CBS	30 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show	00 Sat. Nite Movie "Duel at Diablo" James Garner - Sidney Poitier	30 Most Deadly Game
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		10 Bill Anderson
10	00 Saturday Night News-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Powwow-George Montgomery	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Thrill of It All" Doris Day - James Garner	
11	50 The Living Faith-Color		
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 10 The Big Picture-Color		
7	30 Rev. Ike-Color 45 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 10 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three-Color 30 Face the Nation-Color	00 The Christophers 30 Children's Gospel	00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-Color 30 Revival Fires-Color	30 Popeye - c 30 A Man Named Lombardi	
12	00 National Hockey League- (New York at Chicago)	30 Pre-Game Show -	30 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1		00 Super Bowl	00 Sun Double Feature
2	30 Hollywood Matinee in Color (Pawnee-George Montgomery		
3			
4	00 Flintstones-Color 30 Animal World-Color	00 Post Game Show - 30 Bing Crosby Golf	
5	00 CBS News Special-Color (Meet the New Senators)		00 Ozarkland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music (C)
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 Hogan's Heroes-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - -	
9	00 Hee Haw-Country-	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Look Back in Anger" Richard Burton	
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off

Massachusetts was the first state in the Union to adopt the Australian ballot. May 30, 1888.

Looking Back

Dexter Editor Leaves to Take Chautauqua Job

50 Years Ago
Janaury 15, 9121

Ed P. Crowe, until recently editor of the Dexter Statesman, left the first of this week for Baltimore, Md., to take a position chautauqua work.

J.E. Mayse left Monday for Harrisburg, Ill., to attend the funeral of his sister, who died Sunday.

F.W. Rodman came in last Sunday to resume his position with the Lindsaw Architectural Co. He had spent six weeks with relatives at his home in Vincennes, Ind.

A letter came from Mrs. J.A. Barber, Wednesday, to home-folks stated that Mr. Barber was thought to be recovering from the injuries recently sustained in an automobile accident.

40 Years Ago
Janaur 15, 1931

New Madrid--Lewis Stone of Lilbourn visited friends in New Madrid Friday.

William Riley Hughes, formerly associated with J.H. McElroy Furniture Co., died at his home in Himmell, Mo., last Thursday night.

Death Friday claimed Mabel Leota Mathis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis, 635 Dorothy Street, after a lingering illness of many months with tuberculosis.

Raymond "Ditty" Kirby left Sunday for Little Rock, Ark., where he has a promise of employment in a restaurant.

Mrs. J.H. Dickerman of Matthews returned home Tuesday, having been called to Belvidere, Ill., to attend the funeral services of her brother, Wm. Moore. The deceased was accorded a military burial.

30 Years Ago
January 15, 1941

Bertrand--Francis Ellen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lett near town. She is their second child and first daughter. Installation of an elevator and addition of another story are in the future expansion plans of the Dunn Hotel , 103 East Malone street, owner E.D. Dunn reported today.

A stroke proved fatal to Mrs. Bertha Potts at her home, 122 North Scott street, Monday. She was 47.

Ten volunteers have been selected by the Scott County selective service board in the January call for army training. . Four Sikeston boys are among the 10. They are: Roscoe L.D. Jines, Charles Daniel Litchford, James Elvin Cravens, and Woodrow Wilson Graham.

20 Years Ago
Janaury 15, 9151

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darnell of Wardell, Mo., are parents of a baby boy born on the 13th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Peters, jr., of Gray Ridge, Mo., at the Delta Community Hospital on the 13th.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Arbuckle of Wardell on the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilburn of Matthews are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mrs. Gid Daniel received a phone call this morning from her daughter, Mrs. Joe B. Lambert of Omaha, Neb., that she and Mr. Lambert have sold their home there, and will return to Sikeston on February 1 to make their home.

Norman Wayne Henry, 18-month-old son of Mrs. Kathlee Henry of Sikeston, was removed Saturday to the St. Mary's hospital in St.Louis for treatment of serious burns received in a mishap at home Friday. The child fell backwards into a pan of boiling water.

That's The Law

Doctor Permitted To Bill Twice

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The wealthy Mr. Miser suffered both from a stomach condition and the fear that if he sought medical attention, the doctor would diagnose his case by feeling his purse.

Consequently, when the pain got very bad, he cagily resolved his conflict by going to see the doctor in a tattered old suit that he bought for the occasion in a second-hand store. And, in keeping with Mr. Miser's ragged appearance, the good doctor, after prescribing and performing an operation on him, billed Mr. Miser in accordance with his raunchy appearance.

After the bill was paid, however, the deceived doctor learned of Mr. Miser's untold wealth and submitted a new and higher bill for the services he had performed. "Not one cent more," was his patient's answer. "You billed me and I paid you. If you had wanted more, you should have charged me more. Now, it's too late. Your bill's been paid in full."

"It's not the principal of the thing," was the doctor's response. "it's the money. You tricked me into thinking you were busted when you were actually loaded. Had I known how wealthy you were, I'd never have charged you so little in the first palce. I would have at least charged you my normal fee."

Mr. Miser, however, refused to reopen his purse and the doctor took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Mr. Miser to pay the additional fee?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that doctors, out of kindness, often charge the poor less than they might otherwise charge. When they care for the wealthy, they are entitled to receivd their normal fee.

Based upon a 1928 New York Supreme Court Decision.

Human Rights Unit Office Hours Set

JEFFERSON CITY--Field Representative Rita R. Cook of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights will have regular office hours in six Southeast Missouri communities, Executive Director Clyde L. Scott announced today.

Mrs. Cook is based in the commission's Sikeston office in the Dunn Hotel at 110 South New Madrid St. The telephone number is 471-8566.

In addition to Sikeston, her travel schedule will include:

Poplar Bluff--First Tuesday of each month at the Human Service Center, 319 South Short Fifth St.

Howardsville--First Thursday of each month at the City Hall.

Malden--Second Tuesday of each month at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp. Center, North Beckwith Street.

Cape Girardeau--Second Thursday of each month at the South Cape Progress Center, 616 Pine St.

Hayti--Third Thursday of each month at the Watson and Jones Mission, South Hike Street.

Attitude Factor In Changes

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Two administrators from the Monett R-I school system agreed Wednesday morning that the key to introducing innovations in school districts in a favorable attitude on the part of, especially, the faculty, but also the school board, students, parents, and the general public.

Speaking at the morning session of the fifth annual winter conference of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals' Association, Dr. Ralph Scott, superintendent of schools in the district which is in southwest Missouri, and David Sippy, principal of the district's high school, also said that any changes in a school system's way of doing things can only be accomplished if the system has the money, qualified people, and the appropriate instructional equipment and physical facilities.

"Realistically if you lack any of these things, then there is no reason even to attempt an innovation," said Dr. Scott, who has been in his present post since 1965.

However, given these things the officials emphasized that an innovation will fail "if faculty members fear change."

Some innovations will fail regardless, Dr. Scott indicated, and he added: "I suggest that you as high school principals get across to your faculties the idea that the failure of an innovation is not a step backwards.

"Even though a change fails, it is a step forward," he asserted.

More than 100 southeast Missouri school administrators and Southeast Missouri State faculty members and students attended the morning session of the meeting. The speakers were introduced by Raymond Pensel, principal of Perryville Senior High School and president of the principals' association.

Prior to their remarks Dr.Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State, welcomed the group to the campus, and Dr. Mildord Holt, dean of teacher education, spoke briefly on "A Look Behind--A Look Ahead."

Dr. Holt said a shortage of funds during the past year has kept Southeast Missouri State from doing many things it would like to do in its teacher education program.

The dean, who is in his second year, four things struck him as significant:

* The college has had excellent relations with the schools of southeast Missouri.

* Southeast Missouri schools are turning out better students than ever before and, consequently, the students in the teacher education program at the college are better qualified than ever before.

* The college has increased its services to area schools tremendously, and, in turn, is receiving many more requests for services.

* The graduate enrollment at the college has continued to increase, meaning the teachers in southeast Missouri are striving to upgrade themselves professionally.

Dr. Holt mentioned two things in his "look ahead." First, he said, the Division of Education and Psychology will move into its new ultra-modern, $2.5 million building this spring or early summer and "this will enhance what we're doing."

Secondly, he said, the college will begin to offer a sixth year of college work as soon as possible. He noted that informal planning is under way already, but said the process is necessarily a slow one.

Another college official was the speaker at the association's noon luncheon. Dr. A.R. Meyer, dean of instruction, suggested that, contrary to what many believe, perhaps today's times and the student generation are not too different from past generations. He supported the thesis with quotations ranging from the early 1900s to several thousand years before Christ.

Dr. Meyer also noted that the question of quality education really comes back to the matter of enough money to do the job. And he said perhaps the most important job of the principal is to be "an instructional leader."

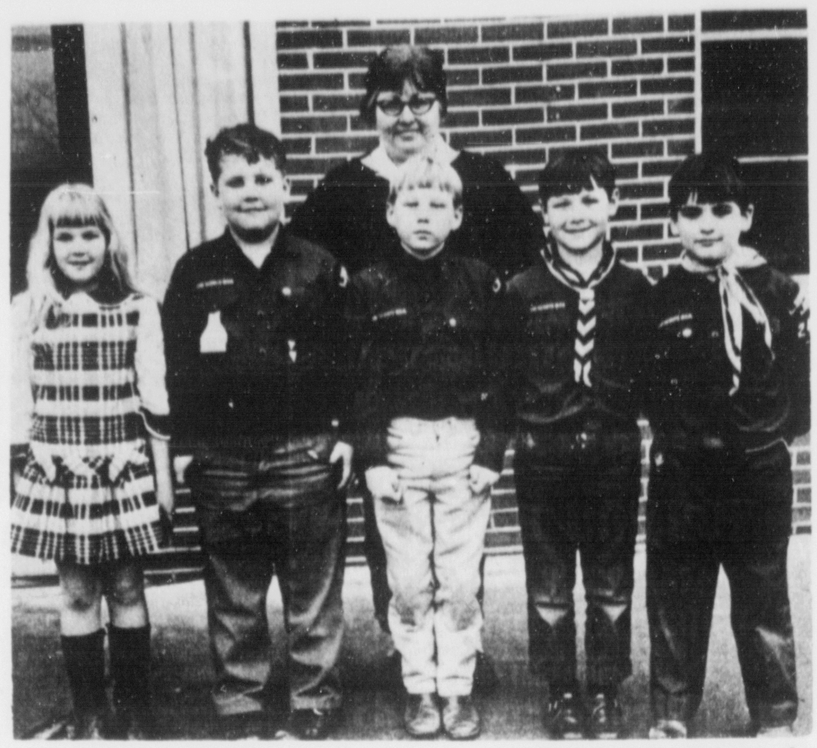
The afternoon session of the conference consisted of a business meeting and a presentation by Loyd G. Dorsett, president of Dorsett Education Systems, Inc., in Norman, Okla.

The association's next meeting will be March 26 at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau, and the principals were asked Wednesday for a list of topics which they feel should be discussed.

They were also advised that the college is considering short-term graduate-credit workshops this summer individualized instruction, black history, behavioral goals, and school law, and were asked to express their preferences.

Other officers of the association are John DeArman, principal of Dexter Senior High School, and Murlin Hawkins, principal of Russell Hawkins Junior High School in Jackson.

Dr. Willard J. Morgan, director of school services at the college, is the faculty advisor to the group and made arrangements for Wednesday's conference.



A DENMOTHER and her den of Cub Scouts and a Brownie took advantage of an opportunity to visit the Daily Standard. Members of den five, of pack 240, Lee Hunter school, saw how a newspaper is printed. From left, front row, Donna Griffin, Brownie and daughter of the denmother, Mrs. Irene Griffn, back, David Griffin, Lynn Mayfield, Terry King and Terry Tarter.

Under Twenty

Knowing What Makes Boy Tick Valuable Asset for Young Girl

If you are in the younger ranges of your teens, you're sure to be interested in boys. Your interest may even have started long before now. And, if you're typical, there are lots of things about them you don't understand. Yet, knowing what makes them tick is a vital part of your life.

The first puzzle usually is the fact that while you are interested in them, they aren't quite as interested in girls. It's part of what makes them different and it's a good thing, too! First of all, they mature a bit later than the girls and usually don't respond to the boy-girl bit until a year or two or three later.

They also, usually, have a wider range of interest. Girls often take second place to sports, hobbies or just being with the guys. And they are usually much less demonstrative than girls. When it comes to liking or loving a girl, they don't usually shout it from the rooftops or show it all over the place. It's their way.

On the other hand, in most things you'll find them more direct. They'll say "She's a weirdo" about your friends whereas you, like most girls, wouldn't be quite as open about his friends. So, you can usually figure he says what he means and means what he says. Not as many games as girls play.

Boys are awkward when they are young. You may wish you could stop him from being all arms and legs and tripping over shadows, but only a few years can give him the physical and persoanl poise you admire in your secret heroes. Be patient. He'll grow up.

Usually they think differently, more directly less emotionally than a girl. What with Women's Lib we won't go into whether it's the way they are born or the way they are brought up, but for your purposes, this difference is a real one and at least for now you'll have to deal with it.

All of these characteristics; his later maturity, his other interests, his awkwardness and shyness and still directness are what makes him a boy (often a man,too) and when you understand these differences, you'll understand him. The girls who accept the boys the way they are and know what makes them tick usually do very well in the boy department. If they're a complete mystery, there's a little chance to relate to them.

Understanding them is half the battle of getting along in the boy-girl relationships of your life.

McCaskill Ask Support for Solvency Laws

ST. LOUIS (AP)—William Y. McCaskill, Missouri insurance superintendent, Tuesday urged support for new measures protecting the public against insolvent insurance companies.

In a speech prepared for the insurance women of St. Louis, McCaskill said legislation is needed that will reform and strengthen company solvency laws in Missouri.

"The public must have the confidence that insurance companies are going to be able to pay their claims," McCaskill said.

He urged these measures to protect the public:

1. Require all insurance companies to contribute their share to pay the claims of a company that has become insolvent.

2. Allow the superintendent of insurance, at the direction of the courts, to take over the assets and run the company if he can prove that conservation of the assets would be in the best interest of the public creditors and policyholders.

3. Require all automobile insureds to have "uninsured motorist" coverage. This would include protection against hit and run drivers.

4. Regulate health service corporations such as Blue Cross Blue Shield.

"We feel strongly that the above legislation proposals must be enacted to give the division the necessary tools to protect the public," McCaskill said.

Some bills covering these measures already have been introduced in the 1971 General Assembly.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took his journey.

PRAYER: Dear Father, take every talent we possess and use it to reflect Your beauty and love in a world where there is much needed. Amen.

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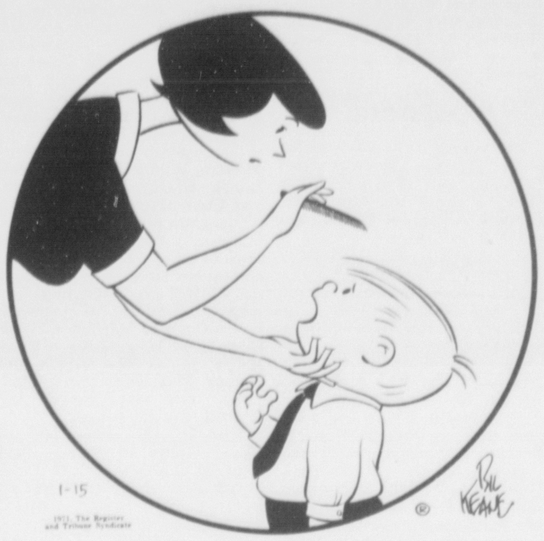
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can I hold my own face while you comb my hair?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1971. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date:

In 1559, Queen Elizabeth I of England was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

Also in 1929, the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1943, work was completed on the World's largest office building—the Pentagon in Washington.

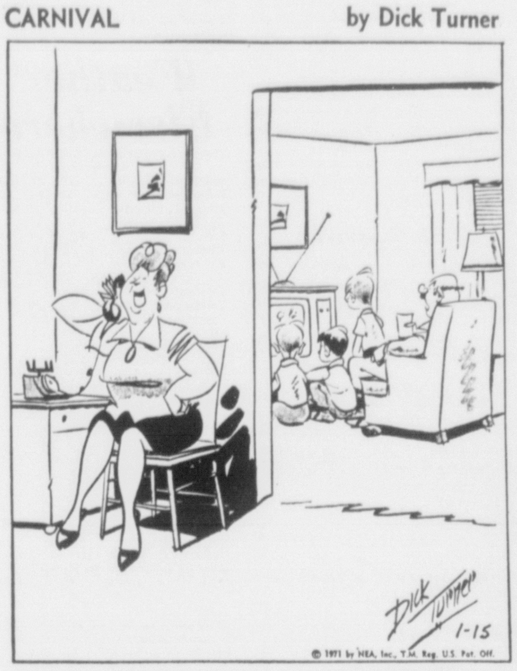
In 1945, a wartime supply route from India to China was completed by the allies, taking the place of the Japanese-held Burma Road.

Ten years ago—A Texas Tower radar station in the Atlantic 105 miles off New Jersey sank during a storm, with a loss of 28 lives.

Five years ago—Refugees began returning to their hillside homes in Rio de Janeiro after heavy rains and floods that took an estimated 400 lives.

One year ago—Vice President Spiro Agnew was heckled by anti-American demonstrators during a visit to New Zealand.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Henry? Oh, he's watching a basketball game in the living room . . . trying to penetrate a zone defense in front of the TV set!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Look here, Junior: What's this I hear about you conducting a seminar in advanced heckling?!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stay	31 A	61 Things	
2 Avoid	32 Celebrity	62 Wander	
3 Examine	33 Especially	63 Relations	
4 Documents	34 Art	64 Be	
5 Carefully	35 You	65 Puzzling	
6 That	36 New	66 For	
7 Require	37 System	67 Daring	
8 On	38 Interview	68 Never	
9 The	39 Person	69 Met	
10 Beaten	40 Original	70 Fear	
11 Path	41 Good	71 Courtship	
12 You	42 Angels	72 Knot	
13 Your	43 May	73 To	
14 Walk	44 In	74 Somewhat	
15 Hasty	45 Of	75 May	
16 Do	46 Don't	76 Love-	
17 Something	47 Hear	77 Tread	
18 A	48 You've	78 Making	
19 Take	49 Or	79 Be	
20 Softly	50 Day	80 In	
21 Get	51 Public	81 Introduced	
22 Action	52 Could	82 Even	
23 Help	53 Patience	83 Of	
24 Your	54 With	84 On	
25 Private	55 Even	85 Get	
26 From	56 Signature	86 Authority	
27 What	57 Untangle	87 Rough	
28 Where	58 When	88 Edge	
29 Nervous	59 A	89 Salt	
30 Practice	60 Grain	90 Marriage	

1/16

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	3- 4- 5- 6 7-13-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	14-20-28-42 70-73-77	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-15-22-33 44-51-63	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	16-17-36-40 49-55-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	1- 8- 9-10 11-46-62	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	25-38-52-57 59-65-72
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88

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by Anne Adams

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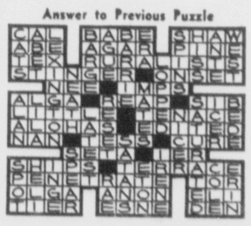
Answer to Previous Puzzle

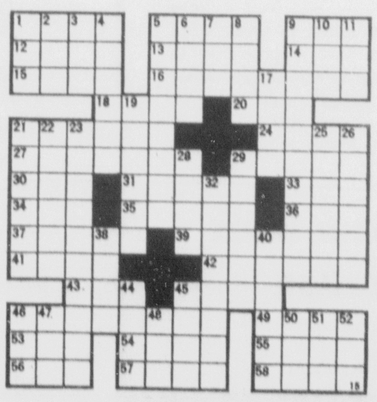


ACROSS

1 "Oh, —— thou in the cauld blast" (Burns)
5 "The —— and fair; where are the snows of yesteryear?" (McCarthy)
9 "Snow lies thick on Valley Forge, and —— on the Delaware" (Kipling)
12 Pain
13 Celebes ox
14 Dove's note
15 Plaintiff
16 Absence of light
18 Level
20 Cry
21 Foot covering
24 Snare
27 Louisiana personalities
29 Guide
30 Regular (ab.)
31 Custom
33 Exist
34 Donkey (comb. form)
35 Saxon slaves
36 Outfit
37 Afterwards
39 Beg
41 Hawaiian garlands
42 Lovingly
43 Deed
45 Electric unit
46 Lawyer's stipend
49 Mountain pool
53 Stir
54 Suppose
55 Exchange premium
56 Through
57 Bondage
58 Trim

DOWN

1 Occurred
2 Small shield
3 C.G.S. fluidity unit
4 Shipworm
5 Does not grow dim
6 Judah's son (Bib.)
7 Correlative of neither
8 Mails (India)
9 Floe crusher
10 Lettuce type
11 Dawn goddess (Greek)
17 Night (Norse)
19 Estimator
21 Roll of parchment
22 Sport areas (var.)
23 Bargainer
25 Of the atmosphere
26 Charming
28 Rational
29 Musical part for six
32 French policeman
38 Grape disease
40 Wickerwork
44 Fancywork for a chair
45 Seven days
46 Quick blow
47 Dutch commune
48 New (comb. form)
50 Lifetime
51 Narrow inlet
52 Negative word



"GO ON, GO ON. YOU CHASED THIS WHITE SPOTTED POOCH UP THE TREE WITH YOUR LEASH. THEN WHAT HAPPENED?"